The Saint Laul Press,

SAINT FAUL, MAY 20, 1364.

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This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation Double that of any other in Minnesola, and therefore presents induce ments to advertisers which they will not find

EF Two or three Good Composi ors, v ho can set type c'eraly and rapid'y, will find perment

and profi able situations at this office THE SITUATION.

The telegraph is tired with its herculean labors for the last forinight, and our electrie courier, with no grand excitement to stimulate the "wild pulsation of her wings," has 1811. falten asleep by the way with Stanton's bulletins in her pocket.

ing this morning of the situation yesterday. 1850. 0.57
It is pretty evident, however, that Butler sus-The consequence is, we know almost noth- 1849. tained a pretty severe defeat on Monday, 1853. when Beauregard, aided by a fog, played the usual rebel game of hurling a strong column | 1850 crushing it in the attack. The reverse is said 1858... by correspondents to have been retrieved. but the accounts of the fight are so vague tha: we gather nothing of its real results, beyond the fact confirmed by later advices that Butler still occupies his lines before Fort Darling, and on the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad. Beauregard, at any rate, is not penned Ridgely. For the succeeding years the measureup in Petersburg as much as he was, and will probably have reinforced Lee with a consid- 1858 by the Roy. Dr. Paterson, of this city.

Sheridan's forces started on another raid around Richmond on Sunday, which, is sucing himself by similar expeditions South of from the mean for the first nineteen district, and not with the State at large. Richmond, this time being bent on the de- years, which is as follows, and may be Do you, will you, understand?. struction of the gtreat iron bridge across the Saunt on river on the Richmond and Danville

We have advices of a battle on Wednesday between Grant and Lee. The latter seems to have made another desperate effort to break our lines to get at our supply trains, a fact which at least indicates his desperate need | Total mean rainfall for the four grow-

The enemy seem to make desperate efforts to concentrate all their strength to make the ontest in Virginia decisive, and it begins to ook now as if they had determined to surren der the Cotton States rather than Virginia, fifths of our regular allowance; but the works. and to stake their all on the contest for Rich-

Nothing from Sigel since the news of his "masterly retreat." Sigel is great on retreat-

Nothing from Sherman or Crooks. following figures will show: The Government, as will be elsewhere seen has called for (probably) 300,000 more men, an announcement which will be hailed with an announcement which will be hailed with Fort Rip'ev, joy as it proves that this year is to end the Fort Rulgley, war beyond a peradventure.

THE SUMMER BAIN STATIS. TICS OF MINNESOTA FOR ern section of the State, but we may re- Mass. at the time of his death. TWENTY-SIX YEARS-ABUND- peat that, though the fall of rain was econ-ANT RAINS THE UNIFORM RULE-DROUTH THE RABE EXCEPTION.

and we should be glid to be insured an The suspension of the laws, or at any rate, of the regular processes of nature, indicated in the extraordinary drought which has afflicted this State for the past year, has disposed the devout, like Livingstone's Bakwains, to seek a remedy for atmospheric stringency in supernatural laxatives, and accordingly on Sunday last, frem nearly all the churches in this city, the prayers of the faithful went up to the Supreme Ruler of the ele-

The prayers went up; but up to the hour of this writing, either from want of faith in the petitioners, or from some other cause, no rain has come down from the unresponsive Heavens; and, without distrusting the efficacy of prayer as a means of regulating the phenomena of the physical world, we are inclined to regard with more favor the plan of a friend who believes in the Espy theory of rain generation, and that the best way to get the assistance of Hercules is to put the natural interposition by the use of human and physical agencies. He has observed that every great artillery battle of other sections. in this war, and in every war, has been immediately followed by a great rain storm, implying a relation of cause and effect, agreeably to the Espy theory, and hence he suggests that, if the unavailing prayers of the righteous were backed up with two or three hundred pieces of heavy artillery, Heaven might be taken by storm, its windows battered in, and

its fountains unlocked by the concussion. If Gens. Pope and Sibley will turn their military energies in this celestial capitulate or evacuate, they will probably the loose and friable structure of our soil direction, and compel the clouds to attain more substantial results than by chasing bare-backed Indians over the arid Western plains, and will place their names high on the roll of hydrometrical glory.

Seriously, the prolonged drouth which has prevailed for twelve months in Minnesota, has already inflicted great injury upon the State, not so much in the damage done to crops, which has been comparatively slight, as in the damage done to commerce and manufactures and, indirectly, to agriculture, by the drying up of our rivers and streams, in consequence of has no precedent in our meteorological which navigation has been seriously interrupted or suspended, and over a hundred million feet of logs are blockaded in our northern pineries by the want of water to float them down to our mills.

The prospect which now menaces us of rather a prolongation of this remarkable a continuance of this drouth through the drouth the present summer. present summer, inspires grave apprehensions for the fate of our crops, and new comers or others who are apt to The drouth last year was not a local base broad generalizations on isolated affliction, but extended throughout the instances, may leap to the conclusion that whole Northern belt of States to the Atdrouths are a permanent, or at least fre- lantic coast, and it is evident, therefore,

quent, feature of our summer climate. was the result of general causes affecting the whole system of atmospheric cir-That they would be greatly mistaken in this conclusion, no old resident need culation. Now during the present to be told, but to dispel any prejudices month when, up to the present date, the of this sort which our past year's excep- rain guage shows a deposit of only one tional experience may have created in the sixth of an inch of rain, the adjacent minds of strangers, and to show more- States, south and east of us-Iowa, Wisover that drouths in this State are almost as consin, Illinois, and almost all the restrare as snow in Cuba, and that our sum- have been drenched and almo t drowned mer rain-fall is more uniformly abundant out with continuous and excessive rains. and more equally distributed through the They have had, we understand, growing season, than in almost any other a plentiful supply of rain in northern State, we have compiled the the extreme southern parts of our command of the army under Sherman, following table of the rain measurements own State. The general causes which had a son killed in the terrible battle of at Fort Snelling and St. Paul for the past produced the drought in these districts the 12th, in Virginia.

VOLUME IV.

Summer daring the last twenty-six years, com-

piled from the Army Meteorological Record,

regarded as the standard or law of sum-

where to make tolerably good crops .-

In 1852, also, there evas a partial lo-

was our first severe and general visita-

thirds the general average.

would probably be fatal to the crops.

There are several facts, however

which may lead to hopeful conclusions.

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mer precipitation in Minnesota.

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Inches.

and Rev. Dr. Paterson's Rain Register.

l'atterson's Rain record:

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1864.

teorological Register," and the Rev. Dr. | this year, and our dry weather at the present time is a local exception to the The mean monthly rath fatt in inches for each general abundance of rain all around us, that may almost be called accidental, and at any rate affords reasonable ground for the inference that it will be temporary. For Minnesota lies within the same rain belt, within the same general track

of atmospheric rain currents, as the adjacent States which are being saturated with redundant rains, and is fairly entitled, climatologically speaking, to her share of the lavish distribution.

Some of the State papers are bent or making Senator Ramsey responsible for a statement made by this paper that, by the Adjutant Generals showing, the quota of the State under the last call was filled. Butler's Battle Senator Ramsey said no such thing. The statement occurred in our comments on a note from Mr. Ramsev showing that the balance due the Government on the books of the Provost Marshal Gen- Extract from the Richmond Nore .- No meteorological record was kept at Fort Snelling after 1557; * indicates Fort Ripley, eral was far less than supposed. We remuch the driest point in the State, and f, Fort peat that by the Adjutant General's showing the quota of the State is filled, ments are taken from the Register kept since though his figures have not yet been ac-We have not had time to calculate the cepted at Washington. The draft my is to square accounts with deficient towns. mean rain-fall of each month for the whole twenty-six years exhibited in the for, under the new policy, the Governfor Grant's fat larder; and Kantz is still amus- above table, but it will vary very little ment keeps its accounts with each Sub-

Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Our dispatches this morning announce 3.17 the death of the well known author whose The N. Y. World and Journal name stands at the head of this article. He was born at Salem, Mass., on the Fourth of July, 1804, and was conse-11.00 quently nearly sixty years of age. Al-It will be seen from an analysis of the though the first volume of his writings SEVERAL TELEGRAPH artillery fire, but the general result seems to above table, that during the whole course was published by a Bostor house in 1832. have been a gain to us, as we took one line of of the 25 years from 1837 to 1862 inclu- it was not not until '37 and '38 that he the enemy's rifle pits and a number of prison- sive, Minnesota had experienced but one became prominent in the literary world. drought during the summer months, viz: He was the author of the "Scarlet Letin 1856, when the whole fall for the four ter," "Twice Told Tales," "Mosses from THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. months of May, June, July and August, an old Manse," "The House of the was but 5.94 inches, a little over two- Seven Gables," and a number of other

> through the mouths, and indeed the W. Longfellow and George B. Cheever. this moment begun with skirmishing on this word made to draw off our forces from drought in that year appears to have Franklin Pierce was in the class preceed- the right. We fully expect a great and the field of battle and return to been local and limited in its range, as the ing, and when he was elected President bloody, and we trust, decisive battle tohe appointed Mr. Hawthorne United day. May. June. July. Aug. States Consulate at Liverpool. Natural-162 076 2.47 1.09 States Consultate at Elverpool. Natural 162 01 3.81 4.53 2.11 ly of a retiring disposition, he held but 2.01 3.81 4.53 2.11 ly of a reuring disposition, and comparatively These figures would indicate that the few were acquainted with him save by 1:30 p. M. partial drouth of 1856 was in the south- his publications. He resided at Concord

cal drought in June and August, but al-The following important dispatch was The drought of last year, then (1863)

tion of this kind within the recorded annals of our Minnesota meteorology. In that year (1863) we had a tolerable supply of rain in May, but in June, in the therew call refered to in dispatch of yesterday, loss, but our guns were soon got into pocitical stage of vegetation, not a drop; from the Secretary of War to Gen. Dix. It sition, and under cover of their fire, took and in July, but three fifths of an inch. will be greatly to the advantage of the differ- their first line of rifle pits capturing a

remarkable that notwithstanding the ex- to Gen. Dix, above referred to, has not their artillery range upon us. traordinary dryness of the season, good been received, but is presumed to be an rived participated in this fight and is crops were very generally produced, except in the Upper Mississippi valley, where no rain fell at all, and where more official announcement that the Government is about to call for 300,000 men as indicated in our yesterday's dispatches. rain is needed than in the less sandy soil This new call will, perhaps, be regarded as an indication that the recent contest a new necessity for more men. We are confident that this very natural conjecture will prove to be unfounded, at least the opened along the line.

dated Washington 19, says: from a man of Kingsland creek, leading to three tor who left Grant's heat quartees at 11 a. m., pedoes in the James river.

The rebel prisoners just captured, say In case Forrest should come this way, gagement and fire opened along the line. with the rebels in Virginia has developed The general product was over twoture will prove to be unfounded, at least gagement and fire opened along the line. It is safe to say that a burning drouth Minnesota, of over seventy days duraso far as it may be given as a reason for and that by 7 o'clock as he rode away, an that the enemy have lost more killed than tion, extending from the latter part of May to August, during which period the ed a new and immediate enrollment of May to August, during which period the ed a new and immediate enrollment of Nothing of importance transpired yeswhole rain deposit was but three fifths of the militia of the several States before terday.

the battles in Virginia commenced; thus

an inch, would have blasted the crops of indicating their intention to make a new any other State or country to the roots. That it did not materially damage the crops in this State is probable owing to the loose and friable structure of our soil which permitted the free evaperation of the moisture with which the earth had been saturated by the super-abundant rains of the preceding summer and spring.

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That it did not materially damage the crops in this State is probable owing to the necessity of forming a large army of reserve to be ready for the contingenties, on our forces at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The enditions are kept in the could not possibly think of anything and directly spring and store on our lines of the time, but the enemy's guns on their fortifications are kept in the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The enditions are kept in the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endition are kept in the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endition of the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endition are kept in the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endit of the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endit of the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endit of the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endit of the could not possibly think of anything the could not possibly think of anything at Palmer's Creek on the 16. The endit of the could not possibly think of anything the could not possibly t rains of the preceding summer and spring. our experience, to furnish a satisfactory The soil is now, hewever, so thorough-

explanation of the present call, without ly dessicated by the prolonged drouth of calling in the aid of any other hypothesis. the last year, succeeded by a dry winter Now let Minnesota spring at once to and spring, that the continuance of the the rescue, and fill her assumed quota by drouth for another twenty or thirty days voluntary enlistment. The towns that have been deficient under previous calls The total deposit of moisture at S will next Monday balance their accounts Paul from the 1st of May, 1863, to th with the Government by draft. Let them present time, May 20th, 1864, was bu heed the lesson taught by the inexorable 14 inches, a lack of rain and snow whiel wheel and avoid the shame of another

draft by voluntary enlistments. records, and which is but one half the The towns which are in excess may be average of our annual precipitation. relied on to maintain the honorable pres-It is, of course, impossible to answer tige they have won by moving at once to the question, so often anxiously asked, the front ranks of the new army, this time whether we are to have a recurrence of surely the last, which will be needed to seal the triumphs of Grant and Sherman

in the ruins of the rebellion. The quota of each town may be assumed for the present, until the new enrollment is completed, to be the same as under the last 300,000 call, deducting of course the excesses, which stand to the The battle raged with unexampled fury

The draft next Monday for 2,500 men will fill half our new quota, at least, if we understand the matter, and if the Adjutant General's exhibit of men furnished be
accepted by the Government, will go far
accepted by the Government, will go far
our side. The enemy numbered not less
our side. The enemy numbered not less on passenger mortally wounded.

5 Pat-iotic Song—'The Flag of our Union 'Madame Varian.

than 15,000 and rushed into the mur-There will at any rate be comparativey few men to furnish after the draft, and ess rarely seen. they ought to be furnished at once by

- A son of Gen. Thomas' who is in trenchments, they massed their forces on

ATEST NEWS. twenty-six years, from the "Army Me- last year, are evidently not in operation By Telegraph.

ADVICES FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

One O'clock Wednesday.

VERY CONSIDERABLE BATTLE EXPECTED.

Beauregard.

he Fate of the Confederacy to be Decided in Virginia.

Examiner.

of Commerce Suppressed.

OFFICES SEIZED.

Grant's Movements. NEW YORK, May 19-4:30 A. M.

He was educated at Bowdoin Univer- Headquarters Army of the Potomac, ing which had been going on with more for the rain was tolerably well distributed ty, and had among his class-mates Henry Wednesday morning, says a struggle has

> WASHINGTON, May 19. [Special to Tribune.] -Your correspondent sends the following, dated headquarters army of the Potomac, May 18, Since forwarding my first dispatch this

ed into a very considerable battle. The omical enough, it was still enough every- A New Call for 300,000 More, rebels discovering cur change of position raid around Richmond yesterday, the laat night, and taking advantage of the same, were found to have massed all their strength on our right designing to equal supply, as well distributed this Minnesota to the Bescue. their strength on our right designing to while. our lines and get through to our supply course occasioned a reoccupation of our old position of vesterday morning, and ternating with a plentiful supply of rain received yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel it was here upon our extreme right, and with the second and sixth corps, that the struggle has beer kept up with more or create a diversion in favor of Grant, and it

Lieut.-Col. A-erill:

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Our troops were advanced to within Confer with State authorities.

Endeavor to Volunteers He Was succession.

Herold's correspondence dated in field.

May 17, says, Butler received Richmond Brigadier General of Volunteers He Was made Brigadier General of Volunteers He Was named Brigadier General of Volunteers He Was named Brigadier General of Volunteers He Was succession. get the different districts and sub-district to commence raising men at once with a view to the commence raising men at once with a view to the commence raising men at once with a view to the commence raising men at once with a view to the commence raising men at once with a view to ed on us, occasioning us considerable and sub-district to the clause that the clau ent towns, counties, &c., to save time by com- considerable number of prisoners and mencing immediately on assumed quotas. several of their guns. At this period kept secret.

rived, participated in this fight, and is but two guns, came down the James rivdays at the farthest.

Butler's Movements.

were wrapped in the misty veil. This was the condition of affairs when the rebels, massing troops, took our wing under Gen. Hickman, enveloped its flank and took it in revevse. The first blow dealt terrific force, Gen. Hickman's brigade of the 18th corps, holding the right doubled up and forced back on the Ordered to New Orleans—A. Rebei next brigade, which was also thrown in some confusion. Our forces did not observe the rebels until they had succeeded in passing a column between Hickman's right and the river, and then taking him in front and rear crushed him be-

tween the columns, and for a time created some confusion. Hickman made a gallant fight as long as he could, but the enemy came upon him so suddenly in such overwhelming numbers that a successful resistance was quite impossitle. In the darkness and ion some of the brigade were cap-

After this operation; having forced back a heavy attack made on the entire line, the 18th corps with feints along the 10th corps line and entire right, was forced back some distance after several hours most severe and sanguinary struggle. of a mile. Our men fought stubbornly,

derous fire with recklessness and steadi-In the attack on our right we lost s gun or two, and it is said, some light pieces, how many, it is difficult to ascertain—probably four light pieces. Finally, after forcing the 18th corps lead of the foot of th gun or two, and it is said, some light from its position and re- notify me at once. gaining a portion of the first line of en-

the 15th corps to drive it back. They first hurled the column upon lurner's division Proclamation.

which held the right of the corps line, joining the 18th corps.

They formed in beautiful manner, and moved steadily on Burton's brigade, on the right, Terner's division advancing as on parade, and not firing a single shot, waiting until they had reached a good distance for effective range.

The brigade poured into their lines such a terrific fire that the line melted away and thinned, and broke and after valuely endeavoring to advance against the storm of bullets, fled, with terrible loss to the woods. Their rear vollies were ecutinuous and heavy as the musketry of a brigade could well be, and such as nothing could stand against. The rebels were scattered like chaff, and to the enemy. broke for the words in a disorganized mass Under their friendly cover, after great exertion, a line of attack was again formed, and again the brigade advanced in a splendid style against our l'ne, and again did they reon until one fourth of them laid killed or wounded on the field, when they broke and rushed quickly to the cover of the woods. where; if he wins here he wins every-

They then came up in the same steady and confident manner, but were received by a more rapid and deadly fire, than treated to by

strengthened by reinforcements, charged again, and after ten minutes hot work were disastrously repulsed and driven

effort on their part to force our position; and leaving their dead and wounded to the number of one thousand on the field, before our line, again massed upon Gen. Smith's front, and attacked his left. Gilmore immediately ordered General

fore Gilmore was ordered by Butler to

to their first line of entrenchments Gillmore then drew off his corps and Fort Garry, in a destitute condition.

attack from all the forces the rebels can second lieutenant of engineers. bring against them.

No particulars known.

then steamed back again.

Lieut. Col. Pond, 1st United States A special to the Philadelphia Inquirer, cavalry discovered three insulated tele- the oath of allegiunce are compelled to dated Washington 19, says: from a man graph wires this morning, near the mouth enter the ditches. At Pulaski there is

The fight was with musketry and lasted until 4 c'elock, when they were driven back to their works.

FROM CAIRO.

The steamer St. Patrick, from Memhis, passed up for Louisville with 300 bales of cotton for Evansville. Her GRAND In the capture of Yazoo City by Gen.

owned by Union citizens, who bought it before Yazoo City was evacuated by our forces last Spring. The future movements of Gen. Mc-

Banks has been ordered to report at New Orleans. An officer of the steamer Commercial, until nearly 12 o'clock. The rebels throwing heavy masses upon our lines, finally forced it back nearly a quarter ed a battery on White River in a bend near the cut off. Several boats are above

Seized for Publishing the Bogus NEW YORK, May 19. The offices of the Independent telegraph, in New York, Philadelphia and lu a plea ant locality, until Nov. 1st. It is large and convenient. Enquire immediate y or MoltGAN & McCLOUD, elsewhere, South, are under seizure by

FORT MONROE, May 17. them. After being twice boldly repulsed at this point they moved further to our left, and hurled a column upon Colonel Halley's brigade, of Gen. Terry's divis-

Boston, May 19.

Battalion.

Indians.

Intelligence has reached Gen. Sibley's Turner to attack the enemy on their flank headquarters of the arrival of the steamwhich would reach Fort Abercrombie on the 15th or 16th inst., overland, the stage of water in the Red River not permitting the steamer to pass Goose River Rspids.

The Sioux refugees, or a portion of them, are still at the British settlements, near Fort Garry, in a destitute condition.

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The mail carrier was fired upon by two back, the enemy not pursuing.

This correspondent says that Kautz reached the Richmond and Danville railroad, and that he tore up several miles of the track and

Horatio Gates Wright, the brigadier communication to Richmond cut for a wick in command of the famous Sixth corps, is a Connecticut man, as his pre-Another Herald correspondent says decessor was He was appointed to the Butler's forces are safely in their en-trenchments, and able to withstand an and in 1841 received the commission of

The next year he became acting-assistwas made 1st lieutenant of engineers, in August, 1861, he became major of enof the excellent qualities he possessed .r. Y. t re. Post.

Seare at Ramored Rebel Raid. late to repair the damages inflicted by the prolonged drought of the two preceding months. The drought last year extended over the whole State, but was somewhat less severe in the Southern than in the Northern districts. It is very the last of the last year than in the Northern districts. It is very the last of the last year than in the Northern districts. It is very the last year the last y lun bia. in Middle Tennessee, says great FLUID PREPARATION, exertement prevails there among the paosutlers, photographers and cotton specu-lators included. All who have not taken

> ing taste for storming fortifications. —Out West, Grant said to the enemy, "I propose to move immediately on your works." When Lee asked for time to until 4 c'clock, when they were driven back to their works.
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At a meeting of the Banks and Bankers of this city, held on Wednesdey, May 18th, the following resolution was unan imously adopted:

Resolved, That on and after July 18t. only Treasury Notes, the notes of National Banks and of Minnesots Banks, redeemed within the State and the local currency redeemed in St. Paul, will be received and paid out as bankable funds.

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the P. ovost Guard, as are also the offices of the New York World and Journal of Commerce, the two papers that published the bogus proclamation. The affair has created no little excitement. Neither offices were allowed to publish a paper tooks. It is said persons arrested will be tried by a military tribunal for having the office, or with JOHN NUSER, of Invergoes, the two papers that published the bogus proclamation. The affair has created no little excitement. Neither offices were allowed to publish a paper took and the process of the same at the office, or with JOHN NUSER, of Invergoes, the two papers that published the bogus proclamation. The affair has created no little excitement. Neither offices were allowed to publish a paper took and the process of the same at the office, or with JOHN NUSER, of Invergoes, and the process of the New York World and Journal of Commerce, the two papers that published the bogus proclamation. The affair has store, St. Paul, and Frost's Grocery Store, in west St. Paul, a leather Waller, containing fifty one three, one two, and two ones. The finder will be discussed in the process of the published the bogus proclamation. The affair has store, St. Paul, and Frost's Grocery Store, in west St. Paul, and Frost's Grocery Store, in west St. Paul, and Frost's Grocery Store, in Store, St. Paul, the P. ovost Guard, as are also the offices

The Richmond Examiner says the enemy have concentrated in Virginia, and if beaten here he is beaten every-Our boys gave them hearty cheers and where. The war and Confederacy might sent a volley after them which told on them. After being twice boldly repulsed ent confederate organization will not

Turner. They broke and run for the woods, accelerated in their flight by the music of bullets about them.

They were determined, however, to break our line and force its position, cost what it would, and again formed and strengthened by reinforcements, charged

Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, died to-day.

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MOVEMENTS of Major Hatch's my20-1wd. itw&itw L. M. FORD & CO.

That Bogus Proclamation, back at all points.

That ended for the time any serious A Mail Destroyed by the

and ordered Terry to support him. Tur- er "International," from Pembina, at fore Gilmore was ordered by Butler to retire and strengthen Smith's Corps by town, with Major Hatch's Battalion, A SURE CURE FOR said Company, Taid-st., St. Paul, Minne ota or the 2-th day of June, 1864, at 5 o'cleck P. M. of retire and strengthen Smith's Corps by ner's attack had hardly commenced be Frog Point, forty-five miles below George Our troops fell back slowly and in or- the 15th or 16th inst., overland, the stage der; repulsing every effort of the rebels of water in the Red River not permitting to quicken their movements. and making a stand at every favorable position, until the enemy ceased to follow, and fell back The Sioux refugees, or a portion of them,

A special dispatch to the Times, dated formed a support to Smith. The fightsent to the rear, except a section to cover mail for Fort Garry behind in his flight, the rear guard. Ambulances with wound- which was burned by the Indians. The ed and a supply train were dispatched to lock and iron fixtures of the mail bag the rear, and finally the entire army fell were subsequently found by our men.

morning, the desoltory skirmish firing which commenced at daybreak, has merg-Sheridan's forces again started on a 15th. His cavalry will keep railroad chosen by Meade to succeed Gen. Sedg-

The object of Butler in making an advance ant professor of engineering; in 1848 he

The paper adds that Jeff. Davis received a dispatch from Lee, which has been

A small gun boat apparently carrying town. The military authorities do not

Everything is working favorably. Gen. Butler commands in person. Battery.

dates are vesterday morning. McArthur, the rebels are said to have been badly worsted, and lost largely in killed and wounded. Between 20 and 30,000 bales of cotton are reported in the vicinity of Yazoo City, six or seven hundred of which are

Arthur are unknown.

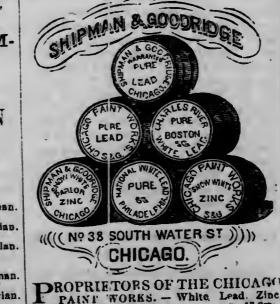
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BATTLE, THE 13TH.

GRANT ON THE BATTLE. FIELD.

The Repulse of Longstreet.

Correspondence N. Y. Herald.

The Fight on Friday the 13th,

timous. Accordingly Gen. Hancock positions for an assault upon our left.

mand of Gen. Hancock were formed with Col. Carroll's brigade and Gen. Hays brigade commanded by Col. Crocker, on the right of the Orange C. H. road, and the Mott and Ward were the right of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition and the orange control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition and the orange control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and the mother definition in the large control of the Orange C. H. road, and t

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Water a post of honor on his right, and Gen. the post of honor on his right, and Gen. port to min; so that at this time Han-Barlow's whole division—Colonels Smith, cock had command of nearly half the Barlow's whole division—Colonels Smith, Brook, Frank and Miles commanding his brigades—being also formed in two lines. I rigades—being also formed in two lines are rigades—being also formed in two lines. I rigades—being also formed in two lines are rigades—being also formed in two cock's line of infantry to the left. his own estate.

At the same time a portion of our cav-Hill being on our right and Longstreet on the left. Having given the disposition of the troops, it is time to speak of the assault. At five o'clock the command was given, and our troops in Birney pushed the attack once more upon the left. Having given the disposition of the troops, it is time to speak of the assault. At five o'clock the command was given, and our troops in Birney pushed the attack once more upon the right, and presently the whole line was again engaged. The enemy had evidently taken advantage of the lull to mass dently taken advantage of the lull to mass troops on that portion of our line; for presently a fearful fire was concentrated on the right and left of the plank road. The line of battle was again engaged. The enemy had evidently taken advantage of the lull to mass troops on that portion of our line; for presently a fearful fire was concentrated on Gen. Wadsworth's front: The rebels was preceded by a heavy cloud of skir were coming around his division on the left. Having given the disposition the whole line was again engaged. The enemy had evidently taken advantage of the lull to mass troops on that portion of our line; for occupied in the morning. Nothing will be done to-day, and I endeavor to diston. This order resulted in the with day were a fine the weak man strong, and are exhausted of a spy, one Benj. F. Taylor, his trial by drum head court-martial and execution. This order resulted in the with dently taken advantage of the lull to mass troops on that portion of our line; for occupied in the morning. Nothing will be deed not occupied in the morning of a spy, one Benj. F. Taylor, his trial by drum head court-martial and execution. This order resulted in the with day of Mr. Taylor, and the imme thate arrest the man tries of a spy, one Benj. F. Taylor, his trial by drum head court-martial and execution. This order resulted in the morning of a beverage, without regard to a spy, one Benj. F. Taylor, his trial have the was man troops of a spy, one Benj. F. Taylor, his trial have the massu was preceded by a heavy cloud of skir were coming around his division on the miss the discussion in my mind of how letters. was preceded by a heavy cloud of skir were coming around his division on the mishers. The assault was sudden and right, and in order to prevent the success vigorous. The enemy retired slowly and of this movement Eastis' brigade was sent of the Tannel and at the point.

through the Wilderness, they drove the ed at this time. enemy from this defensive line and took possession of the breastworks. Three rebel colors and several hundred prisoners were taken at this time. Gen. Bir-

slaught of the enemy.

PROGRESS OF THE RATTLE.

For two hours and more the battle was eventful war. The officers comof the most sanguinary character. In anding the troops all along our line behaved in a splendid manner, line behaved in a splendid manner, days will be taken. Here, again, is facturers' prices. Troops changed positions; brigades and regiments which had expended all their amountain retired behind the breastworks and refilled their cartridge boxes from the wagons which were brought up from the wagons which were brought up from the wagons which were brought up from the wagons which had formed in a spiellid mather, and some of the generals had staff officers another revelation. An over-proportion of salt carried, means living off the country. It means an impetuous pursuit and derly was shot dead beside him the wagons which were brought up flanking movement, after the wnemy is the formed and remarks.

In a fine behaved in a spiellid mather, and staff officers will be taken. Here, again, is another revelation. An over-proportion of salt carried, means living off the country. It means an impetuous pursuit and dustical Merchandise in the North-West.

So Church Organs, Melodeons and Pianos buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. to the front, and troops which had formed tinued for three-quarters of an hour, fairly unearthed. Possibly, Johnston tuned and repaired. the other lines were sent forward to con- when in one portion of the line near has discovered the march to the right, N. B -All Instruments sold by us are fully tinue the assault. At the same time Gen. where the wilderness had been on fire and is massing at Resacca to deliver a Meade recommended that, wherever it could be done, ammunition should be economized and the bayonet used instead. Fresh outbursts of musketry would occasionally indicate how the enemy pressed in with a shout of and the bayonet used instead. But it was only would occasionally indicate how the enemy pressed in with a shout of and the enemy to come out and fight, and what assurance has Mr. Johnston colors on our works. But it was only for a moment. At this particular point our first and second lines had given and formed new lines in front. Af this time all of Gibbon's own brig- which had been already in position, open and formed new lines in front.

the right. For three hours the battle General Hancock, with bat in hand, sur- whom probably 15,000 are bearing arms, raged without intermission, and almost rounded by his staff, rallied the retiring and distributed at Rome and Resecca. every foot of ground of that mile and a troops. Colonel Carroll's regiments Their journals estimate the strength of half along which our troops advanced charged with a cheer to the vacated spot, our army at 60,000. They will be asthrough the Wilderness was covered with the killed and wounded of both armies. In some places, where the rebel troops lost. Captain Bronson was the only lost Office. would make a stand, the positions of the member of General Hancock's staff who lines of battle were distinctly marked by was wounded. This closed the conflict the lines of the killed and wounded. Gen.
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The left of hi wards turned out to be-very wisely ap- very serious in both officers and men. tify him. In company with Gen. Thomprehensive that Longstreet might make General Longstreet himself was wounded. as he has just moved to the right—the an attempt on his left; and should he have abandoned the left of this line in conjunction with the right instant of the right. conjunction with the right, instead of hors du combat. swinging it round on a pivot, as he had done, he would have been exposed to a Correspondence Between Grant and tlanking movement of the enemy; whereas the left of his position, as he had formed it then, was strongly defended by several batteries of artillery. The grand the Thursday morning, Lee sent in a flag tween Tunnel Hill and Chattanooga, the centre of attraction was Hancock's line. of truce asking a cessation of hostilities Stream of Death-Chickamauga-is crossof tree asking a cessation of hostilities Finding such a tearful fire in his front, General Meade sent his staff officer to say that troops from General Burnside's command would be at his object. He (Grant) posal if they should be required; and presently another officer announced that the First division of Burnside's corps, under command of General Stevenson, was close at hand on its way to report to General Hancock. Immediately after its

arrival it was massed at the junction of FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY ready to be sent to the support of either

two other divisions of Burnside's corps The Silitation before the Rebel were marching out on another road to Retreat. the right. Burnside was to develop the lines of those divisions to the left, the

detour towards the enemy's right flank,

A LULI,-THE ADVANCE CONTINUED.

LY REPULSED BY GEN. HANCOCK

tendency of which would be to engage the attention of the enemy, and thus re- Interesting Details Concerning lieve our troops in Hancock's front. Col. Frank's brigade, which had been Both Armies. sent out at seven o'clock and made a long

bad now met the enemy in force and become seriously engaged. His attack was very spirited, and was met with great determination. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial give es our first account of the termination by the enemy. The line of Col. Frank's brigade and the opposing forces of the enemy swayed to and fro, each alternately gaining a temporary advantage. Meanwhile portions of Wadsworth's and Robinson's divisions, which had been fighting all the morning, had had been tighting all the morning, had following description of the citiation on retired to the intersection of the roads, for the purpose of replenishing ammunition, which was being rapidly supplied.

The situation was puzzling. Our forces During Thursday night the corps commanders had a conference with General sault would be made in front, and possi-Meade, and, in consequence, orders were issued to the effect that on the following front of Mott and Ward, and those offimorning a general advance should be cers were instructed to keep a sharp made along the whole line. The ettack morning a general advance should be look out upon his movements. It was made along the whole line. The attack was to be strong, determined and confallen back a mile or two, apparently consent word to Generals Getty, Birney, A brigade of Stephenson's division was sent word to Generals Getty, Birney, A brigade of Stephenson's division was put in on Birney's right to endeavor bering many thousand brave and enthuthe appointed hour, while Gen. Wadsworth's division and some of Burnside's listed there. Hancock ordered that the worth's division and some of Burnside's attack should br pressed, but gave strict injunctions that while the right of his line should be vigorously advanced and expand of Con Hancock propert with the result of courses were ready for assault and them to company the right. mand of Gen. Hancock were farmed with tended so as to connect with the two di-

and Col. Grant's brigades of the division, General Barlow; for Hancock was still avenge it, though Heaven knows that to heavy manitions. convinced of the excellent position that repulse us here, aided by the most destruche held, and did not want to change the tive and entangling natural barriers, would Next came General Mott's division, ne neid, and did not want to change the Col. McAllister's brigade in front, and location of the left of his line unless it charge of the war. But Johnston remembers to correspondents, and the pursuit of Col. McAllister's brigade in front, and to correspondents, and the pursuit of the charge of the war. But Johnston remembers to correspondents, and the pursuit of their avocation at this time is under setting. This constituted the right of Handler of the enemy. When the movements of the enemy is and to the anxious relatives and the pursuit of their avocation at this time is under setting.

l rigades—being also formed in two lines of battle, extended the whole of Hancock's fine of infantry to the left.

horses shot from under him. He appeared by the coats resolutely, and in the standy for orders of shivering blue coats resolutely, and indifferently waiting for orders. I superintending agricultural operations on the press from the press from the standy for orders. I superintending agricultural operations on the press from the standy for orders. I superintending agricultural operations on the press from the standy for orders. I superintending agricultural operations on the press from the standy for orders. I superintending agricultural operations on the press from the standy for orders. I superintending agricultural operations on the press from the standy for orders. I superintending agricultural operations on the press from the standy for orders. alry was operating still further to the left Soon after this General Grant arrived, given. My heart beats faster at the North under the ban of the commanding They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. venting the enemy getting into our rear of distinguished officers and a formidable on it, convinced as I am, that all the ar-

But the speed of the rebels increased as our forces continued to advance. It was soon discovered that in the midst of this yest wilderness the openy, had conthis vast wilderness the enemy had conter was tremendous. Our troops immediately made a gallant charge, and, with Many other noble officers fell, and hundred men can earry them. Cavalry horses need them at the front which McPherson now holds, and from badly enough, and they will get them but which the whole rebel army could not dis-

exultant cheers which went ringing dreds of soldiers were killed and wound- not here. Trains are loaded with other place him. nel Hill by nine o'clock became as bare of LONGSTREET'S GRAND ASSAULT GALLANT- subsistence, as when it came into our rebels, unless they seek safety in speedy hands.

LY REPULSED BY GEN. HANCOCK hands. In the afternoon one of the most mag- suerman's whole army moves to little then, in view of Sherman's prepara- Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight.

opened their part of the engagement by the heavy wilderness until they came in recumbent troops. Hooker moves his this time, but General Birney ascertained contact with the heavy line of skirmishers corps to the right, and being near at and that event will be of creek at a contact with the heavy line of skirmishers corps to the right, and being near at and that event will be of creek at a contact with the heavy line of skirmishers. quence of a gap which existed in that di- were compelled to retire before such for- same direction from his fruitless position rection. The enemy threw in large midable forces, and the rebel lines con- east of Rocky Face. Other corps follow: masses of troops to endeavor to check tinued to advance until they came perhaps when daylight comes, the enemy Webb's brigade was moved to the support of Gen. Birney, and, in conjunction with Gen. Wadsworth's division, succeed.

within two or three hundred vards chooses, to mass on the division or two in his front, which being done, and their in his front, which being done, and their with Gen. Wadsworth's division, succeed-ed in checking for a time the counter on-in the road and the rebel line in the wil-Chattanooga—all this if he pleases. But derness kept up a continued fire of the vere is an ominous drift towards Reseea. most fearful character. The loss of the The price of his looking at Chattanooga About this time information was received which convinced Gen. Hancock of great. As the front lines of Longstreet's at last, has indicated the point where he the position of the right of the rebel corps were shattered the reserves were intends to thrust, and if Dalton is not in line, in consequence of which a brigade of Gen. Barlow's division was sent to fire. Our gallant troops manfully sus-

take the right of Longstreet's corps in tained their part and checked each on- tory for rebel generalship. slaught of the enemy. It is universally acknowledged that there never was such are very much engrossed this (Thursday) stubborn fighting in the annals of this morning. They spoke of — days' ra-

THE STRENGTH OF JOHNSTON'S ARMY ades had been sent to General Birney, and were placed on either side of the plank road for the support of our position on brought to the spot on the double quick:

which had been already in position, open is estimated by the best judges with whom I have conversed to be about fifty thousand, exclusive of Georgia militia, of

has been constantly in the saddle, and

is in fine order. Railroad men praise its solidity and finish, and dwell with surprise and admiration on the fact, that after entering Georgia the road is finish-Shortly after the cessation of the bat- ed with mile-stones of white marble. Be-

innocently limpid look, it is avoided as if it flowed from the Dead Seg. as the whistle of our Minie balls.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 12. fallen back from Dalton, and it is hinted her blessed. No MOTHER has discharged her du that a reconnoissance will be made this ty to her suffering little one, in our opinion, until afternoon to determine the fact. Mcl'herson is highly complimented for southing Strup. Try it, mothers-TRY IT NOW. real avenue of danger. They yielded it, while they seemed convinced that an as-

ENEMY'S REAR.

General Sherman is pointedly hostile me. This constituted the right of Han-cock's line, under command of General Hancock, who was continually back the wished for storm-friends of his brave army, almost cruel ng battalions.

No movement is visible anywhere this adequate reason for his course; but as known and used throughout the civilized world.

stubbornly before the deadly fire that was poured into his ranks.

The enemy retired slowly and to fill up the vacancy which was now discovered to exist near the angle between the covered to exist near the angle between the remarks filled with form

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Dated St. Paul, May 13th, 1834, my15-td SAM'L S. BREED, Sec'y.

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appeared at Maillard's Hotel, and in-

quired for the gentleman who lived on

ceeded up stairs to the room which was

occupied by Col. Jose Augustin Arguel-les and his wife, and told the Colonel that

he was their prisoner, and must go with

them. As neither he nor his wife could

speak a word of English, an interpreter was summoned; but the men refused

to hold any intercourse with the

Finding resistance useless, he was taken without delay to the Eldridge street Jail.

During the atternoon he was removed

thence, and conveyed on board the steam-

ship Eagle, bound for Havana, to remain

in custody of two of the officers during

thrown into a great state of excitement by

this arrest, and when visited by our re-

plaint had been made to the police, when

Mr. Kennedy dispatched two of his trus-

tiest detectives to hunt up the missing

The arrest, we learn, was made by or-

quisition of the Governor-General of Ha-

of the body of Col. Arguelles, who stands charged with seizing and selling a cargo of 1,073 negroes, poeketing the money,

and making his escape to the United

tler of the Secretary of State, at the re-

man, but without success.

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poration shall commence and construct the plan-road and do and perform the several acts required road and do and perform the several acts required by the provisions of chapter sixty-two of the Special Laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Target Lake Plank Road and Ferry Company," approved March tenth (10th), one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, is hereby extended until the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

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Oblinary Notices (simple announcement death only.) 25 cents each. All other notices (when not exceeding five lines,) 50 cents each; for each additional line, TEN CENTS for the first | zlement, argued a motion for a new fusertion and FIVE GENTS per line for each subsequent insertion. These reasonable charges will hardly pay the actual cost to us for the work. | consequence was transacted and the We have heretotore given publicity to notices court adjourned until Monday morning. of the kind alinded to, gratuitously, but justice to ourselves requires that we shall do so no longer. Persons bringing or sending in such notices, should bear in mind that they will not be in-

panies the copy. PRESS PRINTING CO. PIONEER PRINTING CO.

At a special meeting of the Board of Di- of North America, which meets this year MEETING OF THE NORMAL BOARD. r : tors of the Normal School, held at the at Cleveland, Ohio, left yesterday on the o lice of the Superintendent of Public Ins ruction, in Saint Paul, May 18, 1864, same. the following members answered to their nunes, to wit: J. D. Ford, A. E. A ses, D. H. Frost, and D. Blakely, ex-

On motion of Dr. A E. Ames, J. D. F rl. Esq., was unanimously elected Product of the Board.

the report of the Treasurer of the It is was presented and read as fol-

. The respectfully submit the follow- requested. t als last report, viz., cept. 15, 1862;

Agri 4, 1863 - Received for rent April 8, 18 4.- Received for rent Normal zehool seats, - -

D lact balance due Treasurer as SYLVESTER J. SMITH, Treasurer.

Winona, May 15, 1864. The following communication accompanied the report of the Treasurer: WINONA, May 15, 1861. To the State Normal School Board, State of

Reports of all transactions in cash, and State Warrants, from the organization of the School to the present time.

Owing to the pressure of other engagements in as Treasurer of your Board. SYLVESTER J. SMITH.

The following resolution was therefore and Northwestern Railway will vait a ressonaunanimously adopted: Board are due, and are hereby tendered to run on all night trains. Sylvester J. Smith, Esq., for the faithful man-

On motion of Mr. Ames, it was empowered to invest the available funds of Northwestern Rallway depot to other depots he Normal School (consisting of State warrants,) in interest? bearing securitles, convert-

able at need into cash. On motion of Mr. Frost, it was unani-

Res Ired, That John G. McMynn, of Racine, Wis., is hereby elected Principal of the Normal School at Winona, at a salary of eighteen hundred dollars per annum.

adopted, viz:

mounting in the aggregate to \$10,000, be, and the same are hereby appropriated towards the building of a Normal School at Winona, accordance with the plans already adopted Winona will devote the sum of \$5,000 in ad- Co., or of Orrin Curtis, agent Northwestern the Board: Provided. That the citizens of dition thereto towards furthering the said ob- Packet Co., on the Levee. ject. Work to be commenced immediately

lesolved further, That in the event of the non-adoption of the above proposition, the Board will immediately creet a building for the use of the Normal School, at a cost of 32,500: Provided That the notes already given by entizens of Winona for the purpose of erecting a Normal School, be paid and appropriated towards the object contemplated

On motion of Mr. Frost, of the Board are hereby authorized to carry into effect the foregoing resolutions of the Board of Directors, and made the contracts

The following resolutions were read and adopted:

By Mr. Ames-Resolved. That the Prudential Committee are auth rized, from time to time, to make such changes in the conditions of admission to the Normal School, as may seem to be demanded

By Mr. Frost-Resolved, That the Principal of the State DECK, PORTAGE, RECEIVING AND DISCHARG- in sinder of their time as privates.

Normal School, Prof. Jno. G. McMynn, in con- ing Books.

— Mr. Charles Hale one of the nection with the Superintendent of Public Instruction, be requested to employ the time, till the opening of the Normal School, the nr -r of St ptember, in awakening the attention

of the citizens of the State, to the subject of popular education, and to the re-opening of the Normal School at Winoua. Les following gent'emen were elected reliers of the Baird, to wit: Penient al Committee-J. D. Ford, Wm.

oum, r. 5. Youmans. rewarer-Matthew G. Norton. Tera will apenses of the members of the Board in the attendance upon the two 1 t-meetings were allowed, as follows: April 15-D. H. Prost, - \$22 50

May 18-J. D. Ford, - - 15 00 May 15-A. E. Ames, - -The Board then adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

18-D. H. Frost,

over three feet on Pig's Eye Bar, and the D. BLAKELY, Sec'y (ex-officio) AID THE SOLDIERS .- Our citizens should remember the Concert Saturday evening to be given by the Hoffmans for the I adies Branch of the Sanitary Commission. The great battles are exhaust- ton and D. M. Baldwin, for a copy of her ing the resources of the Commission, manifest to be found below. notwithstanding the large amounts that have been raised, and St. Paul should not

The Concert will be superior, as will be seen by the programme published in our advertising column. Reserved seats | Slough Bar a few days ago. Insured for five | had discovered one good trait. He askcan be obtained at Munger's music store thousand dollars. until ten A. M. to-morrow, after which those who have failed to purchase will

those who have failed to purchase will receive a call from the ladies.

The Band of the Second Cavality—We spoke a few days ago of the splendid silver instruments received by the band of the Second Cavalry. We were yesterday treated to a fine serenade from the Band. They are now mounted on splendid white horses, 15 in number. O. B. Cutler is director, and M. P. Gardner drum major. The Band has been practising only a few weeks, but the music with which they so kindly serenaded usyesterday reflects great eredit on them.

The Glass Blowers this evening. A beautiful of the Second Covality.

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Per Itazea U S Chippewas, I case under U S Chippewas, I case under U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 4 bales; U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 4 bales; U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 4 bales; U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 4 bales; U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 4 bales; U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 4 bales; U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 4 bales; U S Chippewas of Min, 4 boxes, 5 bales, 3 boxes; C II Clarke, 18 pige; W Constant 50 nalf bblis ale; M E Donohue; 16 plows; Dav& Jenks, 6 bblis oil; R Foster, 1 bx; E D French, 2 bxs, 2 bdls, 1 chest; Galley & P, 1 bbl coal oil; J Bubbell, 1 hxs boots and shoes; C A Harris, and would give them no rest, and he knew dience. All the communications will be read there been obliged to, and shall hereafter charge from the store and as a great number label; D Morrison; 1 case iron; S.; B Newfor publishing all calls for Political or Public from the stage, and as a great many have comb, 12 plows; John T Neil, 15 plows; U.S. Meetings, Society Notices, Religious Announces been already received much apart may ments, Obituary and Marriage Notices, at the be anticipated from hearing them read.

> Bailey T. Baldwin, convicted of embeztrial yesterday. No other business of

POLICE COURT .- The heat of the weather, or some other cause, has proserted unless the pay for each I sertion accom- duced almost a stagnation of business at the Police Court. There were no cases yesterday.

> PERSONAL .- Wm. Wilson, representative of Minnesota in the Grand Lodge Keokuk, to attend the session of the

FIRE.—The alarm of fire at midnight last night was occasioned by the burning of some building on the road to the Fort.

MASONIC NOTICE.—There will be meeting of St. Paul Lodge, No. 3, Fr. A. M., this (Friday) evening at 7% o'cl. ck for work. By o der of the W. M.

Club at Langley's stable, on Saturday even-Transmer of the state Normal School ing, at So'clock. A punctual attendance is A FEW more unclaimed express goods No. 1 at 192, (a the aftert oeth,) 13,000 by do to be sold this day, at R. & J. M. Warners.

> ladies clothing and packages. Sale to commence at ten o'clock A. M. GREEN APPLES .- Schnabel, in the Cas-22 99 ceived a large lot of green Apples, of the finest

Junction and Chicago and Northeetstern Kail-way.—Passengers purchasing tickets via La could hear of no offers. Good spring extras were Crosse to go Fast or south, should be particular and ask for tickets, von Minnesota Junction, Cats were steady and in good request at 67c in Cats were steady and which can be bought at all times as by any other store. oute. This passengers may be assured of. Both trains from La Cres-e connect direct at I would hereby respectfully resign my posi- Minnesota Junction . Ith Express Trains for Chicago, giving ample time for dinner or supper at the Junction. And to avoid any detention by

Resolved. That the thanks of the Normal fron La Crosse. Splendid patent ventilated cars Trains arrive in Chicago so as to connect DIher in which he has performed his duties as RECT with trains going East and South by any of the routes, with ample time for breakfast or supper lu Chicago, and passengers holding Resolved, That the Secretary of the Board be through tickets are taken from the Chicago and

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MARK HENDRICKS, Northwestern Agent. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. - Eastward bound passengers to Central Michigan, the Canadas, New York, and all places in The following resolutions were intro- New England, should ask for through tickets duced by Mr. Blakely, and unanimously via the Michigan Central Railroad from Chi-

The equipments of this road are perfect in Resolved by the Board of Normal direcect-ors, That the assets of the Normal School, lower envilon low as any line. For through tickets from St. Paul via this popular road, apply at the offices of Chas. 1..

Wood, agent La Crosse and St. Paul Packet HENRY C. WENTWORTH,

General Western Passenger Agt CLOTHING .- The undersigned, having opened a new Store in Rogers' Block, wish to at the request of the Governor to call the attention of the citizens of St. Paul compel delinquent towns to do their share and surrounding country, to their stock of of fighting. Clothing. The entire stock having been tate to say that our goods will be found of Resolved, That the President and Secretary the best make, style and material, and at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory, to all

that may favor vs with their custom, EASTWOOD & MORRISON, Rogers' Block, next door above the American Express Office.

RIVER NEWS. PLETED, AND W.A. HAVE AT ALL TIMES ON

PORT OF SAINT PAUL. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES FOR 24 HOUR

ENDING 12 O'CLOCK P. M. LAST NIGHT. ARRIVALS. Keokuk-La Crosse. Itasca-Dunleith.

DEPARTURES. Keckuk-La Crosse. Itasea-Danleith.

on Pig's Eye Bar-The Keokuk and in the Front Street Theatre. Itasca-Wheat Barges Sunk. THE weather still hot and dry. No signs of rain. Wind from the south THE river is falling fast. There is not

prospects for a continuance of navigation from La Crosse at noon yesterday, with a racy has gone up too. large load of freight and passengers. We are indebted to her obliging clerks, J. H. Moul- Grant Likes the Army of the Po-THE Itasca arrived on time, and de-

parted at 7 P. M. We are indebted to her in Chicago last Monday night, in which be backward in aiding her gallant defen- tr ly clever clerk, Charles Mather, for a copy be said: THE barge Winona, containing five from Culpepper, and the General had advance) at the rate per year of\$5 00 thousand bushels of wheat belonging to Ennis told him that he had seen Grant and was Clubs of five, to one address, each.......... 4 50 brothers, of Hastings, was sunken on Beef not very well pleased with him, but he

> Mr. Samuel Rogers, of the same place, also the Potomac? and Grant replied, "This

been already received, much sport may Pillagers, 5 bxs, 4 bales; P & Co, 12 plows, 6 Lee, unless it was that wiser man Jeff.

Monetary & Commercial MONETARY.

> By Telegraph. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, May 19-1 P. M.

U. S. 6's '81 coupone, 114%; 5.06's coupons, 106%; 5's '74 coupons, 101;2; 1 year certificates,

COMMERCIAL. By Telegraph.

New York Market. NEW YORK, May 19-1 P. M. Wheat 132c belter.

Pork decidedly firmer. Chicago Markets.

CINCAGO, May 16, The Second Board at the Sherman House this market ruled very active at a higher range of prices. This was owing to the more favorable news received from New York in the attornoon.

Wheat was in very active demand, opening at \$1 232 for No. 2—an advance of 22 since the There will be a meeting of the Union bluss of Change, declining to \$1.22\forall rally rally at Langley's stable, on Saturday evencosed in the evening at \$1.25. Corn was quiet with sales of 3 500 ha No. 2 new at 8105 Tul- i- an advance of Me since 'Clamp

One muley saw, a large lot of hedding, and bilwere no bayers at that agure. Milmaukee Markets.

MILWAUKES, May 17. urday's closing rrices. Up to I P. w. about : en changed hands at \$1 19g1 23 for No Special Notice to Passengers.—
The Direct Roule from La Crosse to Thi ago and all Points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and Northeestern Eailway.—Passengers, purchasing tickers via La

The market became quite active and excited and excited after 'Change, wit sales of 280,000 busines No. 1 spring at \$1.226.25, making the total rimans thus for the da about 570,00 busines. The market became quite active and excited out by par forth to extend the circulation of the out by par forth to extend the circulation of the Leading Republican Journal of Minnesota.

Leading Republican Journal of Minnesota.

Wholesale and Retail possed to come up to the views of holders. We

> Corn was higher, selling at \$100 delivered.
> A car load of Rye was sold at \$117 in store.
> The groc ry trade continues duil, and sugars and coffees are a shade easier.
> Highwines advanced 2c, holders asking \$118. Saint Louis Markets. ST. Louis, May 14.

missing councction, the trains on the Chicago Flour ensy; super \$5.75; X, \$6.5046.75; XX, ble time at Minnesota Junction for delayed trains
ble time at Minnesota Junction for delayed trains
Wheat—ales of spring, part club, at \$1178 1 18; 43° club at \$1 20 21 21; 302 commos fill at \$1 32 21 40; 200 good at \$1 50; 140 prime at \$1 58; 340 choice at \$1 64 21 65; and 450 do private. Harley-\$1 30@1 30. Rye-\$1 23 @1 25.

Thermometrical Record. REPT BY DAY & JENKS, DRUGGISTS, CORNER OF THIRD AND CEDAR STREETS.

7:30 A. M. 1 P. M. 6 P. M. Thursday ... Friday. 19 Thursday 60

NEWS ITEMS.

- Vermont has filled her quota and 1,700 over, but a draft has been ordered

manufactured to our order, we do not liesiDodge are to be appointed Major Genebeing nounter that of any other paper, it with the best goods upon the market. rals. Major General Keys has resigned is the favorite medium of advertising in all departments of trade and industry. his position in the volunteer service and Everybody interested in the progress and pros regular army and his resignation has perity of the State, should

- Among the skedaddlers from the Because it devotes more labor and more columns army, who have gone to Washington un- to the advocacy and statistical exposition of sub der pretense of being wounded in the recent battles, are several officers. Those and the General Development of the State than it is understood to be the intention of the any antall other papers combined. To Steambout Men.-WE HAVE COM- War Department, to reduce to the ranks, HAN., REGISTERS, ARRIGHT BOOKS, CASH, and compel them to serve out the re-

- Mr. Charles Hale one of the editors and proprietors of the Boston Dai y Advertiser has been appointed to succeed the late Mr. Thayer as consul at Alexandria, Egypt. The post was first offer-

ed to Mr. George William Curtis, who declined it. -The Fremont men have engaged the Medical Institute building in Baltimore, HLY JOURNAL, should in which it was expected the Union Convention would be held, and taken all the

best rooms in the Baltimore hotels. The of Toles, Poetry and General Reading. The River Falling fast-Only three feet Union Convention will probably be held -The London journals announce, with

a somewhat unnecessary flourish, that the rebel loan had gone up on the report of disasters to the Union forces in Louisiana. When the news of Grant's and Sherman's victories reaches England the THE Keokuk, Capt. Martin, arrived journals can announce that the Confeder

tomac -- He has Men Enough. Major General Oglesby made a speech

He rode down with General Griffin One copy, by mail payable for any time (In ed Gen. Grant how he liked the Army of fought, I am told, with great courage and

Will be received at this office, until the No one knew it better than that man

DISTRICT COURT.—The counsel for District Court of Description of the counsel for District Court of Description of the course of He had asked Gen. Grant what number of troops he had in Meade's army, and is reply was, "I have got all I want." He would not tell them the exact number. It was not necessary. But he was satisfied there were plenty of men to do what Grant intended to do, and that if he had not received a single reinforcement victory was sure.

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Winnebago Indians, The following amounts of

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As the funds ont of which the Provisions are to

Payment will be made on the certificate of delivery to the Agent.

Each bidder will accompany his proposal with a gnarantee, signed by at least two responsible sarcties, stipulating that he will faithfully perform the conditions of his proposal, and enter into contract with necessary bonds immediately upon the determination of the proposals.

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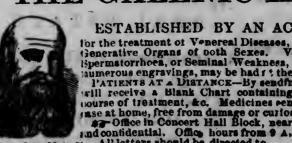
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VIRGINIA, THE FINAL BATTLE GROUND OF THE REBELLION.

The other day in attempting to divine the rebel scheme of resistance to the ar- York Times says that the column of Gen. mies now marshalled against the totter. Crook is thirty thousand strong. The ing fabric of the Southern Confederacy, rebels can have no force in that region we suggested that in accordance with able to resist it. their obvious policy of prolonging the than the Confederacy.

Since then, however, evidences have Carolina accumulated that the rebels have determined on a policy the reverse of this Fabian plan of a prolonged resistance; Western Virginia will be garrisoned by and either because they regard the pos- the Ohio National Guard, which are aisession of Virginia as vital to the scheme ready rapidly moving to their several of a Southern Confederacy, or because points of destination, thus guarding the Co. G, Capt. Jacob Nix; Co. H, Capt. P. B. they feel that their depleted resources are lines of communication through the Kainadequate, to a prolongation of the nawha Valley, between the Ohio river struggle into another year, the Rich- and Brook's column at Newbern, a dismond government has apparently resolv- tance of over 200 miles. to stake everything on the issue of the

is lost the present confederate organiza- District and the number to be drawn are for Fort Ridgely vesterday. tion will not long survive." And the given. Baltimore correspondent of the New to be pretty accurate in his knowledge of the rebel plans and resources, though his statements are colored by an evident desire to aid their cause, says in the letter which we publish elsewhere, that the rebels have staked the fate of their struggle for independence upon the issue of one campaign, and that if Gen. Grant deleats Lee the Southern Confederacy will be the prize of victory.

sustained the theory of the rebel purposes This occurred on the 16th inst. The

to surrender, temporarily, everything else | On the night of the 17th, a boy named in order to maintain their footing in Vir- Jargerson was killed not far from Changinia; and the immense strength displayed | yushka Station or outplist, having been by Lee, who, for nearly three weeks, has shot with two bullets and an arrow. His held the mighty army of Grant moving body was not found until morning, and on the arc of a circle at nearly the same | was not scalped. relative distance from Richmond, and the On the 18th, a soldier of Company 1 large body of troops suddenly and suc- 6th Regiment, stationed at Lake Hanska. cessfully hurled by Beauregard against in Watonwan county, was fired upon while fishing, by an Indian, and seriously concentrating their whole strength for wounded in the head and breast He the defense of Richmond; and that for stated that there were three of the party this purpose they have probably stripped and as that corresponds with the number their coast defenses of troops to throw that were supposed to have participated them into their last mighty and desperate in the murder of the boy, it is probable

struggle to save Virginia. they were the same party. Detachments It is not impossible that Johnson may are in pursuit of the Indians, and it is be suddenly withdrawn from the unavail- probable they will be overtaken and deing contest with Sherman's victorious le- stroyed. It may be that other outrages gions, in order to add his force to Beau- have been committed, but the above conregard's and Lee's, in the expectation tains the sum of the intelligence received. that by suddenly falling first upon Butler | The scouts at the head of the Coteau and then upon Grant, our Virginia armies | gave information, several days since, that may be whipped in detail, and that then small parties were on the war path tothe combined armies may turn Southward | wards the settlements, and special mesupon Sherman, and perform the same op- sengers were dispatched to warn the commandants of outposts to be vigilant in

This plan, reckless and desperate as it their watch and patrols. It was not seems to be, is quite in accordance with known by the scouts whether the hostile the demoniac and reckless audacity savages would go towards the Missouri, which is born of the desperation of the or strike for the settlements in Iowa and rebel cause, and it is not certain that, on Minnesota. the whole, it is not the best thing they can do or try to do, for themselves. We feel confident it is the best thing they can do for us, and we trust that the Government may take up the guantlet thus Marshal General, a draft will be made upon the thrown down by the rebels, and at once following sub-districts of the Second Congresssummon the whole strength of the loval listrict, for the deficiency of each as found States to the encounter with Lee's gathering hosts and make the pending strug- 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M. gle in Virginia, the final and conclusive

The Baltimore correspondent, above quoted, states that Lee was reinforced on the 8th inst. at Spottsylvania, by 20,000 Camden... regard has added 15,000 men to his force. and that his whole strength with these Chisago Lake 9 Rushseba ... additions, deducting the losses of the first | Francouia 3 | nine days battles, is from 115,000 to 125,-000 men. If this be any approach to the Eagan... truth, Lee must have had a force of 130,- Greenvalle. 000 at the opening of the campaigu, for Marshan. he has certainly lost not less than 40 .-000 men since then.

Now the highest estimates of Grant's strength is only 160,000 men, and probably 140,000 would be nearer the mark, Crystal Lake..... 8 Plymouth.... ond while this approximate equality of Eden Prairie. strength affords an easy explanation of the obstinate resistance encountered by Grant from an enemy fighting behind entrenchments, it shows also, by the admission of the rebels themselves, that our slow but constant gains on Lee are owing not to any preponderance of force on onr side, but to the superior fighting qualities of our troops.

Grant can in a short time nearly double the number of his army, while Lee has Mounds View...... 5 | White Bear... probably already reached his maximum strength, counting out Johnston, for we can rely on Sherman to take care of that gentleman. Moreover, Grant's army is st. Martin. abundantly supplied, while every day is reducing Lee to greater straits for the want of provisions, and every man he adds to his army, adds to this fatal difficulty of his position.

Viewing the situation, then, from the point of view most favorable to the rebels, and taking their own estimates of their strength, the prospect is highly encouraging that the expiring tempest of battle | Frankfort.... Maple Lake.. will strew the autumn leaves upon the

President Board of Enrollment. grave ot the Southern Confederacy. J. A. THATCHER, ++++ Commissioner Board of Enrollment. -The New Era, the Fremont organ in J. D. WHEELOCK, Washington, died last Monday. Surgeon Board of Enrollment,

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864. VOLUME IV.

THE ARMY OF THE KANAWHA. The Petersburg (rebcl) Register of the 12th, confirms the news heretofore received of Crook's great success, which some Two or three Good Compact ors, who can people seem to doubt because no official The Plan of the Expedition region. The Register says:

"The Yankees have burned the bridge on New river, on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, and destroyed the Dublin depot, with all the supplies, &c.—Averill's work." A western correspondent of the New

Its immediate object, as we have before war as long as possible, they would pro- stated, is to destroy all the rebel commubably, after exhausing every effort to nications through the Southwestern Valmaintain their hold of Virginia, evacuate ley of Virginia. We shall expect to that State and transfer the seat of war to hear of it pretty soon turning up at the Cotton States; that, in other words, Lynchburg, 100 miles further east, where they would rather surrender Virginia the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad conneets with the railroad system of North

> In the meantime, it is stated, the valley of the Kanawha, and the railroads in

ED BY TEN INDIANS.

Wounded.

Dispatches to Gen. Sibley, by special messenger from St Peter, reached him late last night. They contain information of the attack by ten Indians upon "If," says the Richmond Examiner, Sergeant Whitlock, who, with one private "the enemy is beaten here, he is beaten belonging to a post at Spirit Lake, in everywhere; if he wins here, he wins Gen. Sully's District. in Iowa, was on a scout. The Indians were repulsed with Events have already, in some part, a loss of three killed and one wounded. Sergeant was badly wounded, but with It now looks as if the rebels were ready the aid of his comrade reached the post.

leaving a garrison in charge.

Minnesota will also be represented by

It the present drouth continues,

yesterday which explains itself. Editors of the St. Paul Press.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, May 21st, 1864. The Ninth Minnesota regiment is concen-Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of Steele. We will leave about the 25th. Instructions from Col. James B. Fry, Provost

in the following table: The Draft will commence on Monday, May 23a. AWORA COUNTY. No. to be sent for the press in one day. CARVER COUNTY.

. .281 Laketown

... 11 | Ravenna.

18 West St. Paul.

CHISAGO COUNTY.

HENNEPIN COUNTY.

ISANTI COUNTY.

LAKE COUNTY.

MANOMIN COUNTY.

MCLEOD COUNTY.

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MORRISON COUNTY.

RAMSEY COUNTY.

STEARNS COUNTY.

.....13 | Rockville.

WABASHAW COUNTY.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

WRIGHT COUNTY.

.. 22 Waketield..

. 14 | Mount Pleasant.

... 8 | Middleville...... 4 | Moore's Prairie... 24 | Woodland.....

GEORGE II. KEITH,

..... 4 |

.....15 | Maple Grove... 20 | Medina.....

pose of rendering up slave traders who extreme right wing.

The enemy attacked this point with and from the United States to Cuba. In this connection the arrest of Col. Jose this connection the arrest of Col. Jose to the United States to Cuba. In this connection the arrest of Col. Jose to the Secretary and De Land's Saleratus.

A special dispatch to the Evening Post says the tax bill has just been reported to the Secretary and De Land's Saleratus. Augustin Arguelles is significant.

-There is a striking coincidence in lorsville by minnies, both hit in the right arm, and both wounded by their own

- The Executive Committee of the late Metropolitan Fair, have issued a call for a public meeting of ladies at the Cooper institute, for the purpose of popularizing the movement of the "Covenant" to discourage the purchase of foreign luxuries during the war. The call for the meeting is signed by the wives of many of our most prominent citizens,

- A Troy paper states that at the very the field of battle, extensive preparations of his only son with one of the most accomplished and beautiful ladies of that city-the daughter of one of the most

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THE THIRD INDIAN CAM- LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

What it Comprises, When it Starts and Where

PAIGN.

The preparations for the Minnesota brauch of the Indian Expedition are being made as rapidly as possible.

are the ones designated, as follows: Company A, Capt. J. R. Jones; Co. B, Capt. B. Jones; Co. C, Capt. A. S. Everest; Co. D, Capt. James Maine; Co. E, Capt. R. F.

It was the intention to have concentra- More About the Bogus Proclated the Eighth regiment, and the companies of the Second cavalry in the upper portion of the State at Sauk Centre, sev-

Company of the Second cavalry at the that advices from the army of the Poto-York World, whom events have proved TWO SOLDIERS ATTACK. Fort that belongs to the expedition. This ceived, and show that the 2d corps adfrom the Military Commuttee a bill to Company together with two sections of vanced successfully, turning the enemy's promote the efficiency of staff officers of Capt. Jones' Battery will leave Fort left flank and capturing 100 guns with the army. Snelling to-day under orders to report at is falling back slowly, and has been lishment of ocean mail steamship service A Boy Killed and a Soldier Fort Ridgely on the 25th, at which time forced to evacuate his works. If this be between the United States and Brazil, the force from Sauk Centre is also ex- true the total overthrow will soon be was called up by Mr. Collamer, and depeeted to arrive. As the drouth has pre- consummated. vented the growth of grass, it is quite possible the expedition will organize at

> will move to the mouth of Heart river, a hundred miles South of Fort

The Indians are to be chastised whenever and wherever found, and it not met

would seem almost impossible for the expedition to proceed, as much difficulty was experienced last year and it is far

regiment will be sent to the head of the Coteau. They will build posts on the James river and at Devil's Lake. The will be used to garrison posts already es-

It Has Been Ordered to Join Gen-

We received the following telegram ST. Louis, May 17.

J. P. OWENS. Telegraphic Company transmitted from Washington to the press of the country,

noment when Gen. Wadsworth fell on were being made to celebrate the marriage wealthy and extensive manufacturers.

SOAP AND CANDLES,

it Goes.

As we have previously stated, the

forces from this State will be under com- Butler mand of Colonel Thomas, of the Eighth Regiment, until a junction s formed on the Missouri with General Sully. They will consist of the whole of the Eighth regiment, a portion of the Second cavalry under command of Col. McLaren, and two sections of Capt. Jones' battery. The first eight companies of the Second eavalry

In our advertising columns this morn- eral days ago, but the delay of Major The Richmond Examiner, quoted in ing, will be found the official notification Hatch's expedition in reaching Fort Ab- THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. our dispatches yesterday, urges the con- of the Board of Enrollment, that the ererombie prevented it. Horses to mount centration of the whole rebel strength in draft will commence at 11 A. M., Mon. the infantry were sent up some time since

Virginia, on the ground that "if Virginia day. The deficient towns in the Second and were expected to leave Sauk Centre

Fort Ridgely instead of Camp Pope. forces with Gen. Sully at a given point believed. on the Upper Missouri. It is reported that this point is a short distance bethe junction the combined forces

Clark, and erect there a permanent post,

Brackett's Battalion, which is now in

As soon after the departure off the expeditionary forces as possible, the Sixth

The Ninth Minnesota Moving.

trating here under orders to report to General -On Thursday last, the American

fifty-eight thousand seven hundred and forty words. The largest amount ever -It is understood that an arrangement order, excepting Gen. Hickman's brigade which was badly disorganized and Hickman captured. This brigade formed the

has been entered into between our Government and that of Spain for the pur-

killing and wounding many. the wounding of Jackson and Longstreet, the two Generals upon whom Lee has heretofore mainly relied to carry out his plans. They were both shot at Chancel-

among the rest, Mrs. General Dix.

-that the places of the 100 day men might be filled. Whether the bogus

NO BATTLE ON THURSDAY

GRANT PREPARING FOR THE Lit is fair to infer, however, that either GREATEST CONTEST OF THE WAR.

Falls Back from Fort Darling.

GENE'L HICKMAN CAP-TURED.

Beauregard.

Lougstreet's Force With Gen'I

mation.

Grant. PHILADELPHIA, May 19. or Fort Ridgely vesterday.

A special to the Evening Telegraph company D, Capt. Payne, is the only contains the following: It is reported

[Special to Commercial.]-The Star | consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill. says the reinforcements had been assign-ed to the various divisions, and all the the late Owen Lovejoy, appeared and So far as we are informed the plan for troops seemed anxious for the coming took his seat. the campaign is similar to that of last year.

Col. Thomas is expected to unite his forces with Gen. Sully, at a given point.

Troops seemed anxious for the coming took in seat.

The House passed a number of private bills including one providing for the payforces with Lee, neither was the report ment of the 2d regiment of the 3d brigade

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. A special from Washington to the Bul-regularities.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered a low Fort Pierre, and that after letin, says the Star states that the skir-

were taken in the battle on Wednesday. WASHINGTON, May 20. [Special to Commercial.] - Officers and with before reaching this post the expedi- the front, say the Union troops regard to the amendments to the bill establishing tion will continue its onward and upward success as a duty, and they were intent a territorial government for Montano,

> city, and report that the sick are all well have declared their intention to become eared for, and rapidly recovering. WASHINGTON, May 20. [Special to Post.] -Although there

entrenchments, having retired in perfect

The Associated Press Throws the

Commerce Still Suspended.

Blame on the Independent Tele-

graph-The World and Journal of

It may be interesting to the public and

the press who were so terribly imposed

on by the publication of the recent bogus

proclamation, to know that in that city of

selves the representatives of the Western

press, composed of Messrs. White, Hill

been sending daily dispatches to papers at Springfield and Boston, Mass, and to

Rochester, N. Y., as well as others in

Cincinnatti, Chicago, St. Louis and other

points in the West. These persons are

in no way connected with the Associated

It appears, as we learn from, the well

informed correspondent of the Commer-

cial Advertiser, that on Tuesday night a

many years will attest.

NEW YORK, May 19.

NEW YORK, May 12.

with Beauregard.

bogus proclamation.

was no heavy fighting yesterday morning between the two armies in Virginia, it is known that Gen. Grant is preparing for the greatest contest of the War. BERMUDA HUNDREDS, May 18.

All quiet with our army to-day. The troops to prevent it from continuing to object of the demonstration on Fort Dar- be used by the rebels as a lookout. He (with increased facilities,) we offer to the trade remaining members of the Second Cavalry ling was merely to draw off and enter- here produced testimony as to the lovaltain as many of Lee's troops as possible, ty of Prof. Armos, and spoke of that 500 bbls. Rectified Whisky. and also, to attract the attention of all gentlemen's suffering in the Union cause. 10 19 lible, Old Rye and Bourbon Whisky. the rebel forces in and about Richmond, to enable Gen. Kantz to destroy the comnunications South of Richmond. On Monday, the 16th, the rebels came ciple of providing for all the casualties of 20 bbis. Neutral Spirits. out of their entrenchments and earth- war, which would make a drain of \$500,-

and embankments of the canal leading in-to Richmond were also destroyed, fell whether it is just and right but that the

back from before Fort Darling and gave | honor of the Government should be better | 250 bbls. Refined Sugar. orders accordingly.

By Mondav evening, our army had securely arrived behind our new lines of maintained by paying, than withholding THE TAX BILL.

Whicky on Hand not Taxed-Chase come Tax-A Correction.

WASHINGTON, May 19. hand is stricken out. Three of our seige guns fell into the It is said the tax bill in the form given hands of the rebels the horses being kill- it by the Finance Committee of the Sen-The guns were spiked. At present ste does not meet the entire approbation 25 cates Flasks.

Stragglers are constantly coming in. We have lost more prisoners than the rebels, but their loss in killed and wounded douby exceeds ours, as our men were pro- excess over \$600 and not exceeding tected by entrenchments. Several of \$10,000 per annum, and fix the duty at Longstreets men were captured who seven and a half per cent. on excess over to barrels Pitch. stated his whole force was co-operating \$10,000. They strike out the 10 per cent. on excess and recommend a nonconcurrence in the section taxing domes-THE BOGUS PROCLAMATION. tic spirits.

culation to raise a fund to pay a reward be \$1 00 a gallon; from October 1st to for the detection of the perpetrator of the January 1st \$1 25. and after that date

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R. C. OLIN.

Assistant Adjutant General

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A lot of Shrubs, Paconies, Plants, H. Honey-suckies, Gladiolas. Irish Junipers, about 100 va-ricties, for sale at 9 A. M. to-day, at Warner's in regard to the great outrage upon the public and the press.

New York, May 20. MASON'S HAT STORE. The guards which were night before last placed in charge of the World and A comignment of Journal of Commerce, still bold posses-Men's Fine Panama sion. They have no new orders and act strictly in accordance with those at first STRAW HATS, received. No documents in these offices At cost-12 each. are permitted to be touched. At mili-

ers have been allowed. These gentlemen are well treated. XXXVIIIth Congress. G R A N D

dispatch was sent by members of this

Western Press, as this association, or

purported to have been sent, announcing that there would be a proclamation calling for a new draft about the 1st of July

proclamation was concocted by one of

the association, or whether another per-

investigation, and all the above-men-

tioned persons will be critically examined

tary beadquarters the utmost silence is

observed. No information whatever in

regard to the suspended prints is com-

Visits to the incarcerated telegraph-

municated by the officers in charge.

officially known.

son based it upon their news, is not yet

FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 20. AtINGERSOLL HALL. SENATE. - Mr. WILSON introduced On SATURDAY EVENING, May 21st,

bated at length. Without taking action WASHINGTON, May 19. on the bill the Senate proceeded to the

Will appear in the following: Ohio Militia volunteers during the time they were in service, irrespective of ir-. Variations -"Do they think of me at

mishes in Grant's army for the last few resolution that when the House adjourn days have been in our favor. A battle is to-day it be until Monday, so that members may have leisure to visit the wound-Tue rebels confess a want of supplies. ed officers and soldiers from their res-A large number of rebel prisoners pective congressional districts, alleviate their sufferings, and see that they are properly cared for. Agreed to, 60 to 53.

Mr. Webster, of Maryland, from the ivilians who are constantly coming from committee of conference on disagreeing on revenging the many outrages commit- made a report thereon, which he said struck out the Senate's amendment giving The Volunteer Surgeons who were the right of suffrage to colored persons, summonded to Fredericksburg to attend to our wounded, are returning to this zens of the United States, and those who

such. The report was concurred in by a vote of 102 against 26. The Senate had already agreed to the report. The House then considered the bill appropriating \$9,500 for damages sustained by Prof. Armos, in consequence of the burning of his building at Annondale,

Virginia.
Mr. Hale, of Pa., explained that the property was destroyed by our own comprising some of the leading articles, which Mr. WASHBURNE of Illinois, opposed the bill, not because of the amount in- 10 bbls. Holland Gin. volved, but because it established a prin-

works in front of Fort Darling at day-break, having been heavily reinforced by Longstreet's corps, and inade three ad-vances, all of which were promptly and works are at war, and the enemy des-table of the state of the stat energetically repulsed by our men. The troys property of the other beligerent it 60 cases Clarct and Sauterne Wine. enemy lost in these charges from 1,000 is a misfortune and no nation pays for it, to 1,500, while our loss was very light. | excepting as a gratuity, but on the other | 500 M choice brands Cigars. Gen. Butler having learned that Beau- hand it is just as well settled that when regard was having reinforcements by the Government causes the destruction of Longstreet's corps, and also ascertained property from military necessity it makes by the rebel papers and rebel courier that compensation to its own citizens for the the bridge over the Appomattox river and several miles of the Louisville railroad Mr. Hale, of Pennsylvania, in advowere destroyed, and that the dams, locks, cating the bill said the question was not

Don't Approve the Bill-The In-1000 kegs of Nails and Spikes. 500 boxes assorted Window Glass.

it is impossible to estimate our loss. of Mr. Chase. The Senate Committee on Finance have 100 dozen Bed Cords. put the income tax at five per cent. on the

WASHINGTON, May 20. An omission having occurred in the 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted. synopsis of the Senate amendments to the internal tax bill as telegraphed last night, 250 packages assorted Teas. it is proper to say that the finance com-mittee recommend that from June 1st to A general subscription paper is in cir- November 1st the tax on distilled spirits 100 barrels Ground Coffee.

Washington there has of late existed a my, arriving in this city on official business or body of news gatherers, styling themand Vallard, who have for some time

1,450 DOLLARS ligent and reliable agent in that city as the truthful feature of his dispatches for

NUMBER 118.

New Zavertisements. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT.

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Wm. 11. Doble enters his Sorrel Mare, Nelly Bornp, for the purse of \$50, to come off on the 2t. Paul Track, on Saturday, May 21st.

M. Eustes enters his Colt for the purse of \$50, to come off on the St. Paul Track, on Saturday, May 21st.

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all times, except when in certain situations, par-ticularly explained in the directions around each bottle, which all should carefully read and un-OYSTERS and LOBSTERS: IAON'S PERIODICAL DROPS cost but a trifle, and their worth, in comparison to their cost, is like gold to saud. Doctor Lyon asks you who are suffering from irregularities will you not make one more trial of his renowned Periodical Drops, which he warrants will satisfy you in every instance. LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS are sold by

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At a meeting of the Banks and Bankers of this city, held on Wednesday, May 18th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

*Resolved**, That on and after July 1st only T. casury Notes, the notes of National Banks and of Minnesota Banks, redeemed within the State and the local currency redeemed in St. Paul, will be received and paid out as bas kable funds.

St. Paul, May 18th. my19-3t*

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St. Paul, May 18th, 1864.

OTICE. M. Eustes enters his Colt for the purse of \$50, to come off on the St. Paul Track, on Saturday, May 21st.

Books will be opened for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, (formed under the act of August 12, 1858,) at the office of said Company, Third-st., St. Paul. Minne-ota. on the 20th day of June, 1864, at 5 o'clock P. M. of the June of the understand

> L. DAYTON, PARKER PAINE, W. L. BANNING, C. H CAKES, R. A. SMITH.

M. G. Northrup, attorney at law; J. E. Thompson, banker; L. W. Kendall; J. H. Stewart, Mayor of St. Paul; W. A. Wells; E. Webb. attorney at law; G. C. Cole, Provost Marshal, Rochester.

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Lovely weather-not a cloud to dim the brilliancy of the sun for some time past. Capital hay weather, and a fine prospect of its lasting through the season, prairie fires in all directions-in fact, Correspondence New York Herald.

every indication of a drouth. By Friday's paper I notice that the ray-ing of rails on the St. Paul and Pacific the rebels had an iron-clad rain up the road is progressing to ill. It must be Roanoke river, and the anticipated inthe cord wood will continue to be rafted to St. Anthony and Minneapolis from the west side of the river.

Sound, and nearer to Roanoke river, the hiding place of our foe. At four P. M. testimony of the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down our steamer Massasoit, which came down our mind as for a lesson to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down our mind as for a lesson to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with our steamer Massasoit, which came down to the deep impression England the Matabesett was communicating with the Matabes west side of the river.

A Shoe Raid by General Wadsworth.

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The shop were two sitting outside of a closed shop with the same care, skill and altention which gave and that order which alone are durable and heneficent hereave formed at the near signt country.

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The same sport is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put the head of the same sport; but all of these balls of solid shop with the same care, skill and attention which gave the same sport; but all of these balls of solid shop with the same care, skill and attention which gave the same sport; but all of these balls of solid shop with the same care, skill and attention which gave the head of the eolidate from Thunban and season, all of the set of the destinites of the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again owned and put the head of the world. It is again ow good fellows trudge along so. We came giving her, with good will, her whole to a lown on the line of march, and I, broadside. We followed at about three of my country.

23 a Major General of Volunteers, re- towards the sky. minds me of a little incident in connec- We kept up a constant fire at her for- wish of my heart in recommending the with the Vicksburg campaign, which, though perhaps unworthy the dignity of print, will do to fill a letter during a dearth of more interesting news. Smith commanded a division in McClernand's comm steamboats was lying.

who had not yet left his cot.

remark just here, furnished the time of zine screen, and giancing with spent force the Service of the Present War.

"Town bell and damnation," exclaimed | where it lodged in a locker.

ed. A large hole had been made in a wall within a foot of it, and fragments of stone and plaster covered the boarders, discharged their mustage and plaster covered the boarders of stone and plaster covered the boarders. Governor lates had no appointment for him, and he, therefore, will be served up in the best style. Oysters, stone and plaster covered the boarders of stone short time after this coccurrence. its post telling the truth, and chiming out the hours from day to day, carried out of action. and from week to week. I could not help entertaining a feeling of profound often surrounded by the other vessels, whom he had been introduced knew anyrespect for the old clock, and I am proud who drove and persecuted her with into have it to say that I was the means of cessant fire until night. saving it from falling a victim to the vandalism of one of our own soldiers the day after the occupation of the city. I saw a man approach it with a huge piece of granite in his hand, and heard him mutter "D-n you, you dodged whenever I fired that Parrott gun at you, but now I am going to try you at close quarters." I remonstrated against this proposed ungenerous treatment of a gallant foe, and the soldier dropped his missile and walk- every class of citizens, have honored me noted for the speed with which she filled relief. Military Officers and Soldiers should

cinnati Commercial. Important News From Rebel Sources wanting me to answer worthily. I hope, nevertheless, to be allowed to faithfully Washington, May 17, 1864.—Gen. fulfill my debt by this special farewell of Taylor, in his address to his army, states affection and gratitude to all. that in the battle of Pleasant Hill he cap-

and 2,500 prisoners. The following rebel officers were killed

A dispatch dated Dalton, May 10, announces the capture of the Yankee Colrichest, the most prosperous, and the afterwards an application was made to onel, La Grange, and 90 other prisoners, freest nation in the world nourishes to- Gov. Yates to send a regiment to Quincy including ten commissioned officers.

Additional Particulars of the Attack Upon the Rebel Ram Albemarle.

The Union Wooden Gunboat Sassacus Bucks the Rebol Iron-Clad and Attempts to Sink Her.

UNITED STATES STEAMER SASSACUS, By Friday's paper I notice that the lay- ALBEMARLE SOUND, N. C., May 8, 1864.

the Sound with news from our picket

"Are there any shoe stores in this the outside of the ram. Sheering by the town?' I asked. They replied, in a gruff ram, and wheeling around her stern, we way, that they could not tell; there might came close to her companion, who did her Italy to show herself strong, and really be or might not. I told them I wanted best in annoying us with her shot and to be strong and independent of service to buy some shoes for my troops, who shell, and discharged upon her our, in the alliances, in order to induce confidence were barefooted. They replied they meantime, reloaded guns. Here our from her true friends (amongst which the good intentions were crowned by better first place is due to England), England good intentions were crowned by better tirst place is due to England), England wat that, said the General, "I got success. She surrendered immediately, herself will see in how much the alliances angry. Said I, there are two pairs of and we know now that she is the famous of a young, civilized and free nation like shoes, at any rate, which I see on your steamer Bombshell, who has several Italy is preserable to the heterogeneous feet. Take them off instantly! I shouted to them. They were obliged to do it. to cross our stern and anchor, which she
to cross our stern and anchor, which she
Powers. Yet I cannot hope I say it I went through the town, and took the shoes off every man's feet I could see. I could see to see. I could see to see. I could see to see and thus I raised about two hundred had kept up a constant fire on us, and, countering the directly proof of arms. They are an antidote to change of water and diet mairs in all. One fine old fellow, a miller being at a proper distance from her for England's voice is listened to They overconace feets of dissipation and late hours whom I met, I did not deprive of his own gathering sufficient headway, we ran and respected; she is in a great degree pair: I rode up to him and asked if he down to her with a speed of ten to eleven arbitress of the fate of Europe; but let They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. had any shoes he could spere me, describ- knots, striking her fairly amidships on her be fully persuaded that she can never her starboard side, forcing her side down old man said, 'f don't know if there's so that the water was flowing over her any shoes in the house or not, but—' deck. We kept thus on her, pushing her before us, and hoping that we might leoking down at his leet—there's a pair her before us, and hoping that we might her be fully persuaded that she can never solve the Italian question, or that of the other nationalities by any contrivance of compensation and diplomatic exchanges. But in face of the great principle of the make the weak may strong, and are exhausted

the rear of the centre of the besieged and she used them with terrific effect. with her strong arm.

City, and the court house was in full view The first shot she fired with her gun alafter a very severe cannonading all along our lines, to request permission to go to the Yazoo River, where our fleet of deck and issuing through the port side at the Yazoo River, where our fleet of about forty feet from its entrance. The dom will be the means of turning into "What time is it?" asked the General, second shot entered our starboard side abreast the foremast, cutting diagonally dom! this is the sun that should fructure this city and vicinity that they are now prepared dom! this is the sun that should fructure this city and vicinity that they are now prepared dom! "It's ten minutes to seven," said the through the planking and frames, pierctilleryman. the sincere and formulable alliance of the to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and detwo peoples, ef civilization against savtwo peoples, ef civilization against savtwo peoples, ef civilization against sav-"How do you know it's that late?" inquired the General, a little vexed at the

passing through the forward coal bunker,
quired the General, a little vexed at the and the engine room, cutting off a three peace would be installed. "I can see by the town clock," replied inch iron stanchion, smashing on its the artilleryman, referring to the clock of further passage the steerage and wardthe Vicksburg Court-house, which I may room bulkherite, perforating the maga- How General Grant First Entered

dry to both armies for more than six at right angles from an oak stanchion into one of the starboard state-rooms, the General, jumping out of bed. "Have you been shooting all morning without hitting that old clock?"

The effect of this shot was terrific. The steam, issuing from the damaged boiler, filled the whole ship instantly with the commencement of the rebellion an Illinois Representative called upon Governor Vates to "Yes, sir; we couldn't hit it. Tried a suffocating and scalding atmosphere, for which fact our losses are the sad "All right then. Wen who couldn't hit it."

stone and plaster covered the box con- kets with deliberate aim at the men loadtaining its works. Not less than one ing the hostile guns, driving them from hundred shot had struck within ten feet their posts, and compelling them to close of it—but it had survived them all, and her ports. We shot away the flagstaff while Pemberton wrote his lying bulle- bearing the traitor's rag, and, steaming know the minutize of the regimental ortins in his subterranean headquarters slowly ahead on a vacuum, fired as long every day, it stood fearlessly at as we could bring our guns to bear. When the engine stopped we were finally

The ram retreated now, followed and

GARIBALDI'S ADDRESS.

Farewell to the English People.

1864.—Illustrious cities, highly reputed corporations, representative bodies from world. By his energy Illinois became chial Troches" give sure and almost Immediate ed on .- Washington Correspondence Cin- with countless addresses, to which my her quota. heart would have desired, but time is HOW GRANT BECAME COL. AND FOUND

On this occasion I cannot, however, by the company officers as the Colonel; tured from Banks 21 pieces of artillery speak of myself alone, because I must not but having no military capacity, the regiinterpret the many eloquent and generous ment fell into disorder, and became the wholesale price. We offer these inducements to the people rather than to Merchants. Our LOW in that engagement: Gen. Moulton, Col- a mere personal honor-which is of little encamped. The Governor refused to Est PRICE WILL BE STATED AT ONCE, A cal onels Beard, Noble and Armond. Among the wounded are Colonels King, Rains, of the cause for which in these days the and asked Grant if he thought he could respectfully solicited. and Slack, mortally; Col. Phil. Herbert, heart of the English people and mine have bring the turbulent mass to order if he throbbed in unison-but as a fresh proof were appointed the Colonel. wards another nation, which has been | -one hundred and twenty miles distant :

THE IRON-CLAD FIGHT. twice recognized as the mother of civilization, and has, through martyrdom through not the want of men, but the Governor was, T R U N K S; proclaiming "I am risen."

tions are already sisters; they may disciplined regiments of Illinois Volunspeak together in sincerity and confi- teers.

In England the institutions of the country, the respect for the laws, all that prodigious contexture of autonomous and yet unorganized forces of order-true and

and incitement to them. To the English people I have nothing boats. The Matabesett signalized to to recall which they do not know. They The Human Family is Hell: To.—How many prepare for action, which was immediately done. Soon after we discovered up her mind to exist. She has the right the lower state of rebel rame in compa-The New York Post relates the follow- the long spoken of rebel ram, in compato do so; and if any should doubt it, I friend will not mention it, and you are ignorant ing anecdote of the late General Wadsworth, as related by himself in the hearing of one of the editors of that journal:

In New 1 ork 1 ost relates the lottow of the steamers, all bearing down to us, and the United States steamed worth, as related by himself in the hearing of one of the editors of that journal:

The New 1 ork 1 ost relates the lottow of the steamers, all bearing down to us, and the United States steame ing of one of the editors of that journal: back before them. We proceeded in the of the two adverse Powers that oppress "I remember during the march through above order, and with full speed, on our her, and—let the world hear it—she can Maryland, before the battle of South course. The rebels in one of the steam-Maryland, before the battle of South Mountain, we passed over a tract of country extremely rugged and stony, and regard to the result of the engagement; for of life or death. The English people who I saw not only men but officers walking they absquatulated at once. The ram, would rather disappear under their ocean along with bleeding feet. The men's though, followed by her remaining comshoes gave out entirely. It hurt my feelings more than I can tell you, to see the
Matabesett passed closely by the ram,
ings more than I can tell you, to see the
Matabesett passed closely by the ram,
I comprehend how legitimate are the aspiand restore. This arrive is what its name steps.

At least no damage was perceptible on tice and on progress. England will, I am convinced, be ever more and more confirmed in this view—that, if it is for her before us, and hoping that we might succeed in bringing her open ports under not let him take them off, but he gave me some from his house. All the rest I stripped."

But in face of the great principle of the solidarity of peoples, proclaimed and sanctioned by universal conscience, I cannot speak of Italy alone, still less at a on the opposite side. If this could have been done, she would doubtless have been true holy alliance has been irrevokably alliance has been irrevokably true holy alliance has been irrevokably General A. J. Smith and the Town outs; for she could not use her guns at confirmed, when lately 1 pressed the Drake & Co , 202 Broadway, N. Y. aus-cowly all. If she had trained them to the port hands of proscribed men from every part The confirmation of Gen. A. J. Smith side they would all have been pointing of Europe. On quitting this hospitable shore I can no longer conceal the secret

Never was the quotation "Man proposes, but God disposes," more strikinglo exemplified than in the following anec-

Thousands of shot were aimed at the clock to my certain knowledge. It was the target for at least twenty batteries every day, was never struck, and is keeping good time to this day I believe. On entering Vicksburg on the Fourth of entering Vicksb

in regard to the raising of the quota of the State. He had plenty of offers for officers' positions, but he personally did not ganizations-how many privates composed a company or how many subordirate officers there should be in a regiment. In his distress he asked the Representative if that plain little man to thing of these matters. The Representative replied by bringing Grant into the Governor's presence. "Do you understand the organization of troops?" inquired the Governor. The reply was in the affirmative. "Will you accept a desk in my office for that purpose?" was the next question. "Anything to serve my aware of the importance of checking a Cough or country," was Grant's reply. And to "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in PENQUITE, PAR, CORNWALL, April 26. work he at once went. And but for this the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if

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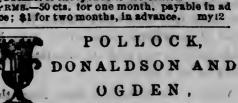
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GROUND OF THE REBELLION. The other day in attempting to divine the rebel scheme of resistance to the armies now marshalled against the totter. ing fabric of the Southern Confederacy, we suggested that in accordance with able to resist it. their obvious policy of prolonging the war as long as possible, they would prothan the Confederacy.

Since then, however, evidences have Carolina. accumulated that the rebels have determined on a policy the reverse of this Fabian plan of a prolonged resistance; and either because they regard the possession of Virginia as vital to the scheme ready rapidly moving to their several of a Southern Confederacy, or because points of destination, thus guarding the they feel that their depleted resources are lines of communication through the Kainadequate to a prolongation of the nawha Valley, between the Ohio river struggle into another year, the Rich- and Brook's column at Newbern, a dismond government has apparently resolv- tance of over 200 miles. to stake everything on the issue of the pending contest in Virginia.

centration of the whole rebel strength in draft will commence at 11 A. M., Mon- the infantry were sent up some time since Virginia, on the ground that "if Virginia day. The deficient towns in the Fecond and were expected to leave Sauk Centre is lost the present confederate organiza- District and the number to be drawn are for Fort Ridgely vesterday, tion will not long survive." And the given. Baltimore correspondent of the New York World, whom events have proved to be pretty accurate in his knowledge of the rebel plans and resources, though his statements are colored by an evident desire to aid their cause, says in the letter which we publish elsewhere, that the rebels have staked the fate of their struggle for independence upon the issue of one campaign, and that if Gen. Grant debe the prize of victory.

everywhere."

to surrender, temporarily, everything else | Oa the night of the 17th, a boy named in order to maintain their footing in Vir- Jargerson was killed not far from Changinia; and the immense strength displayed yushka Station or outpost, having been held the mighty army of Grant moving body was not found until morning, and on the are of a circle at nearly the same | was not scalped. struggle to save Virginia.

ing contest with Sherman's victorious le- stroyed. It may be that other outrages gions, in order to add his force to Beau- have been committed, but the above conregard's and Lee's, in the expectation tains the sum of the intelligence received. that by suddenly falling first upon Butler and then upon Grant, our Virginia armies gave information, several days, since, that may be whipped in detail, and that then small parties were on the war path tothe combined armies may turn Southward wards the settlements, and special mesupon Sherman, and perform the same op-

seems to be, is quite in accordance with known by the scouts whether the hostile the demoniac and reckless audacity savages would go towards the Missouri, which is born of the desperation of the or strike for the settlements in Iowa and rebel cause, and it is not certain that, on Minnesota. the whole, it is not the best thing they can do or try to do, for themselves. We feel confident it is the best thing they can do for us, and we trust that the Government may take up the guantlet thus Marshal General, a draft will be made upon the thrown down by the rebels, and at once following sub-districts of the Second Congresssummon the whole strength of the loyal ional District, for the deliciency of each as found States to the encounter with Lee's gathering hosts and make the pending struggle in Virginia, the final and conclusive contest of the war.

The Baltimore correspondent, above quoted, states that Lee was reinforced or the 8th inst. at Spottsylvania, by 20,000 men from Johnston's army-that Beauregard has added 15,000 men to his force and that his whole strength with these additions, deducting the losses of the first nine days battles, is from 115,000 to 125 000 men. If this be any approach to the truth, Lee must have had a force of 130, 000 at the opening of the campaigu, fo he has certainly lost not less than 40. 000 men since then.

Now the highest estimates of Grant's strength is only 160,000 men, and prob ably 140,000 would be nearer the mark ond while this approximate equality o strength affords an easy explanation o the obstinate resistance encountered by Grant from an enemy fighting behind en trenchments, it shows also, by the admission of the rebels themselves, that ou slow but constant gains on Lee are owing not to any preponderance of force on onr side, but to the superior fighting qualities of our troops.

Grant can in a short time nearly double Belle Prairle...... 51 the number of his army, while Lee has probably already reached his maximum strength, counting out Johnston, for we can rely on Sherman to take care of that St. Augusta. abundantly supplied, while every day is reducing Lee to greater straits for the want of provisions, and every man he adds to his army, adds to this fatal difficulty of his position.

Viewing the situation, then, from the point of view most favorable to the rebels. and taking their own estimates of their strength, the prospect is highly encoura- Buffalo... ging that the expiring tempest of battle | Frankfort.... Maple Lake.. will strew the autumn leaves upon the grave ot the Southern Confederacy.

-----The New Era, the Fremont organ in Washington, died last Monday.

SAINT PAUL PRESS

VOLUME IV.

SAINT PAUL SATURDA Y, MAY 21, 1864.

THE ARMY OF THE KANAWHA. THE THIRD INDIAN CAM-The Petersburg (rebcl) Register of the 12th, confirms the news heretofore received of Crook's great success, which some people seem to doubt because no official announcement of it has reached us in this region. The Register says:

"The Yankees have burned the bridge on New river, on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, and destroyed the Dublin depot, with alt the supplies, &c.—Averill's work." A western correspondent of the New York Times says that the column of Gen. Crook is thirty thousand strong. The rebels can have no force in that region

Its immediate object, as we have before stated, is to destroy all the rebel commubably, after exhausting every effort to nications through the Southwestern Valmaintain their hold of Virginia, evacuate ley of Virginia. We shall expect to that State and transfer the seat of war to hear of it pretty soon turning up at the Cotton States; that, in other words, Lynchburg, 100 miles further east, where they would nather surrender Virginia the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad connects with the railroad system of North

> In the meantime, it is stated, the valley of the Kanawha, and the railroads in Western Virginia will be garrisoned by the Ohio National Guard, which are aiready rapidly moving to their several ready rapidly moving the ready ra

TWO SOLDIERS ATTACK-ED BY TEN INDIANS.

Wounded.

Dispatches to Gen. Sibley, by special messenger from St Peter, reached him feats Lee the Southern Confederacy will late last night. They contain information of the attack by ten Indians upon "If," says the Richmond Examiner, Sergeant Whinlock, who, with one private "the enemy is beaten here, he is beaten belonging to a post at Spirit Lake, in everywhere; if he wins here, he wins Gen. Sully's District, in low:, was on n scont. The Indians were repulsed with Events have already, in some part, a loss of three killed and one wounded.

ustained the theory of the rebel purposes. This occurred on the 18th int. But this point is a short distance below Fort Pierre, and that after letin, says the Star states that the skir- Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered a sustained the theory of the rebel purposes This occurred on the 16th inst. The Sergeant was badly wounded, but with It now looks as if the rebels were ready the aid of his comrade mached the post. by Lee, who, for nearly three weeks, has shot with two bullets and an arrow. His

relative distance from Richmond, and the On the 18th, a soldier of Company F. large body of troops suddenly and suc- 6th Regiment, stationed at Lake Hanska. cessfully hurled by Beauregard against in Watonwan county, was fired upon, Butler's lines, show that the rebels are while fishing, by an Indian, and seriously concentrating their whole strength for wounded in the head and breast le the defense of Riehmond; and that for stated that there were three of the party, this purpose they have probably stripped and as that corresponds with the number their coast defenses of troops to throw that were supposed to have participated them into their last mighty and desperate in the murder of the boy, it is probable they were the same party. Detachments It is not impossible that Johnson may are in pursuit of the Indians, and it is be suddenly withdrawn from the unavail- probable they will be overtaken and de-

The scouts at the head of the Coteau sengers were dispatched to warn the commandants of outposts to be vigilant in This plan, reckless and desperate as it their watch and patrols. It was not

> PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, May 21st, 1864. Instructions from Col. James B. Fry, Provost In the following table: 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M.

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By Telegraph.

The Plan of the Expedition What it Comprises, When it Starts and Where

PAIGN.

The preparations for the Minnesota branch of the Indian Expedition are beng made as rapidly as possible.

it Goes.

As we have previously stated, the mand of Colonel Thomas, of the Eighth Regiment, until a junction is formed on the Missouri with General Sully. They will consist of the whole of the Eighth regiment, a GENE'L HICKMAN CAPportion of the Second cavalry under command of Col. McLaren, and two sections of Capt. Jones' battery. The first eight companies of the Second cavalry are the ones designated, as follows:

Co. G, Capt. Jacob Nix; Co. II, Capt. P. B. panies of the Second eavalry in the upper portion of the State at Sauk Centre, sev-In our advertising columns this morn- eral days ago, but the delay of Major our dispatches yesterday, urges the con- of the Board of Enrollment, that the ercrombie prevented it. Horses to mount

> pected to arrive. As the drouth has pre- consumunated. vented the growth of grass, it is quite possible the expedition will organize at

Fort Ridgely instead of Camp Pope. So far as we are informed the plan for forces with Ger. Sully at a given point believed. on the Upper Missouri. It is reported that this point is a short distance bethe junction the combined forces move to the mouth of Heart river, a hundred miles South of Fort Clark, and erect there a permanent post, leaving a garrison in charge.

The Indians are to be chastised whenever and wherever found, and it not met Minnesota will also be represented by

Brackett's Battalion, which is now in If the present drouth continues, it would seem almost impossible for the expedition to proceed, as much difficulty was experienced last year and it is far

As soon after the departure of the expeditionary forces as possible, the Sixth regiment will be sent to the head of the Coteau. They will build posts on the James river and at Devil's Lake.

The Ninth Minnesota Moving. It Has Been Ordered to Join Ger

Sceele. We received the following telegram vesterday which explains itself.

Editors of the St. Paul Press. Sr. Louis, May 17. The Ninth Minnesota regiment is cone trating here under orders to report to General Steele. We will leave about the 25th.

J. P. OWENS. -On Thursday last, the American Telegraphic Company transmitted from The Disft will commence on Monday, May 230, Washington to the press of the country, fifty-eight thousand seven hundred and forty words. The largest amount ever

sent for the press in one day. -It is understood that an arrangement has been entered into between our Government and that of Spain for the purpose of rendering up slave traders who escape from Cuba to the United States, and from the United States to Cuba. In this connection the arrest of Col. Jose Augustin Arguelles is significant.

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| Augustin Arguelles is significant. | Converting Gen. Hickman's brigade formed the which was badly disorganized and likely on Hund not Taxed—Chase which was badly dis

Augustin Arguelles is significant. -There is a striking coincidence in the wounding of Jackson and Longstreet, the two Generals upon whom Lee has heretofore mainly relied to earry out his plans. They were both shot at Chancellorsville by minnies, both hit in the right arm, and both wounded by their own

-The Executive Committee of the late Metropolitan Fair, have issued a call for a putlic meeting of ladies at the Cooper institute, for the purpose of popularizing the movement of the "Covenant" to discourage the purchase of foreign luxuries during the war. The call for the meeting is signed by the wives of many of our most prominent citizens, among the rest, Mrs. General Dix.

- A Troy paper states that at the very moment when Gen. Wadsworth fell on the field of battle, extensive preparations were being made to celebrate the marriage of his only son with one of the most accomplished and beautiful ladies of that city—the daughter of one of the most wealthy and extensive manufacturers.

DRIED PEARS,

SOAP AND CANDLES, the truthful feature of his dispatches for Eagle-St., near Upper Levee. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR.

LATEST NEWS.

NO BATTLE ON THURSDAY

GRANT PREPARING FOR THE GREATEST CONTEST OF THE WAR.

forces from this State will be under com- Butler Fulls Back from Fort Association is a confidential employee of Darling-

TURED.

Beauregard.

The Richmond Examiner, quoted in ing, will be found the official notification Hatch's expedition in reaching Fort Ab- THE WAR IN VIRGINIA,

Grant.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. A special to the Evening Telegraph Company D, Capt. Payne, is the only contains the following: It is reported Company of the Second cavalry at the that advices from the army of the Potomae up to 9 o'clock A. M. have been re- SENATE .- Mr. WILSON introduced Fort that belongs to the expedition. This ceived, and show that the 2d corps ad- from the Military Committee a bill to Company together with two sections of vanced successfully, turning the enemy's promote the efficiency of staff officers of Capt. Jones' Battery will leave Fort left flank and capturing 100 guns with many prisoners. It is rumored that Lee The House bill to authorize the establishment of the flank and capturing 100 guns with the army. A Boy Killed and a Soldier Snelling to-day under orders to report at is falling back slowly, and has been forced to evacuate his works. If this he between the United States and Brazil, the force from Sauk Centre is also ex- true the total overthrow will soon be was called up by Mr. Collamer, and de-

> troops seemed auxious for the coming took his seat. the campaign is similar to that of last year.
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> Col. Thomas is expected to unite his the reported junction of Breckinridge's bills including one providing for the pay-

civilians who are constantly coming from committee of conference on disagreeing with before reaching this post the expedi- the front, say the Union troops regard to the amendments to the bill establishing tion will continue its onward and upward success as a duty, and they were intent a territorial government for Montano. on revenging the many outrages commit- made a report thereon, which he said ted by a vindictive foe.

to our wounded, are returning to this zens of the United States, and those who city, and report that the sick are all well have declared their intention to become cared for, and rapidly recovering. WASHINGTON, Muy 20. [Special to Post.]-Although there

was no heavy fighting yesterday morning between the two armies in Virginia, it is known that Gen. Grant is preparing for the greatest contest of the War.

BERMUDA HUNDREDS, May 18. remaining members of the Second Cavalry ling was merely to draw off and enter- here produced testimony as to the lovalthe rebel forces in and about Richmond, Mr. WASHBURNE of Illinois, opposed to enable Gen. Kautz to destroy the com- the bill, not because of the amount inmunications South of Richmond

works in front of Fort Darling at day. 000,000 on the Treasury. enemy lost in these charges from 1,000 is a misfortune and no nation pays for it,

to 1,500, while our loss was very light.

Gen. Butler having learned that Beau- hand it is just as well settled that when by the rebel papers and rebel courier that the bridge over the Appomattox river and loss which should be done in this case.

several miles of the Louisville railroad Mr. HALE, of Pennsylvania, in advoand embankments of the canal leading in-to Richmond were also destroyed, fell whether it is just and right but that the back from before Fort Darling and gave honor of the Government should be better 250 bbls. Refined Sugar.

orders accordingly. By Monday evening, our army had se- the money. curely arrived behind our new lines of entrenchments, laving retired in perfect order, excepting Gen. Hickman's brigade which was badly disorganized and Hick-

killing and wounding many.

Three of our seige guns fell into the hands of the rebels the horses being kill- it by the Finance Committee of the Sen- 500 boxes assorted Window Glass. The guns were spiked. At present ste does not meet the entire approbation 25 cares Flasks. impossible to estimate our loss. of Mr. Chase. Stragglers are constantly coming in. We have lost more prisoners than the rebels, but their loss in killed and wounded doub.

The Senate Committee on Finance have put the income tax at five per cent. on the put the income tax at five per cent. on the put the income tax at five per cent. with Beauregard.

THE BOGUS PROCLAMATION. tie spirits. The Associated Press Throws the Illame on the Independent Telegraph-The World and Jonenal of Commerce Still Suspended.

NEW YORK, May 19. bogus proclamation.

NEW YORK, May 12. It may be interesting to the public and the press who were so terribly imposed on by the publication of the recent bogus proclamation, to know that in that city of Washington there has of late existed a body of news gatherers, styling themselves the representatives of the Western press, composed of Messrs. White, Hill and Vallard, who have for some time been sending daily dispatches to papers at Springfield and Boston, Mass, and to Distes,
Prunes, Currants, Dried Cherries,
Prunes, Currants, Dried Apples,
Fresh Peaches, Strawberries, Pine Apples, &c., at
COOLEY, CARVER & CO'S.

Rochester, N. 1., as well as obtained with the Associated in no way connected with the Associated Press, which has a well-known and intel-

many years will attest. It appears, as we learn from, the well Laurd, Tallow and Grease informed correspondent of the Commer-L. BEACH, [26-1yd&w] A, W. PRARSON | cial Advertiser, that on Tuesday night a May 10th, 1864,-my11-1m

dispatch was went by members of this Western Press, as this association, or purported to have been sent, announcing that there would be a proclamation calling for a new draft bout the 1st of July

that the places of the 100 day men

the association, or whether another person based it upon their news, 's not yet

officially known. It is fair to infer, however, that either some member of the association w. & the author of the bogus proclamation, or that some person connected with that know iog the fact that a call was about to be man. 3, tions furnished by their dispatches.

public and the press.

Longstreet's Force With Gen'l Journal of Commerce, still hold possession. They have no new orders and act strictly in accordance with those at first received. No documents in these offices It was the intention to have concentra- More About the Bogus Procla. are permitted to be touched. At military headquarters the utmost silence is observed. No information whatever in regard to the suspended prints is communicated by the officers in charge. ers have been allowed. These gentleme

are well treated. FIRST SESSION.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. they were in service, irrespective of ir-

days have been in our favor. A battle is to-day it be until Monday, so that members may have leisure to visit the wound-The rebels confess a want of supplies. ed officers and soldiers from their reswere taken in the battle on Wednesday. their sufferings, and see that they are Washington, May 20. properly eared for. Agreed to, 60 to 53. Mr. Webster, of Maryland, from the struck out the Senate's amendment giving The Volunteer Surgeons who were the right of suffrage to colored persons, summonded to Fredericksburg to attend and consigned it to free white male citi-

had already agreed to the report.

All quiet with our army to-day. The troops to prevent it from continuing to out of their entrenchments and earth- war, which would make a drain of \$500,-

THE TAX BILL.

hand is stricken out. It is said the tax bill in the form given

Headquarters, District of Minnesot Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 8.1 my, arriving in this city on official business or otherwise, will immediately report in person or General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of papers showing by what authority they are here .. By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. H. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN,

might be filled. Whe ther the bogus proclamation was concoci ed by one of New Advertisements.

25 MEN WANTED! wrote the proclamation upon predica- (MASON'S HAT AND FURNISHING STORE, One of the members of the Western AMS! HAMS!! HAMS!!! the War Department, and the others oc-

cupy official positions, thus giving them the opportunity to secure announcements

BORUP & CHAMPLE prior to their being prepared for the public. The Provost Marshal of Washing-FOR SALE. ton is giving the affair a most thorough FOR EXPRESS CHARGES. investigation, and all the above-mentioned persons will be critically examined in regard to the great outrage upon the

New York, May 20. MASON'S HAT STORE. The guards which were night before last placed in charge of the World and

XXXVIIIth Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 20.

WASHINGTON, May 19. bated at length. Without taking action on the bill the Senate proceeded to the [Special to Commercial.] - The Star | consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill. says the reinforcements had been assign- House .- Mr. Ingersoll, successor of ed to the various divisions, and all the the late Owen Lovejoy, appeared and

the reported junction of Breckinridge's bills including one providing for the payforces with Lee, neither was the report believed.

The House parameters for the payment of the 2d regiment of the 3d brigade
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Ohio Militia volunteers during the time A special from Washington to the Bulletin, says the Star states that the skirmishes in Grant's army for the last few mishes are mishes are mishes army for the last few mishes are mishes ar

A large number of rebel prisoners pective congressional districts, alleviate 2. Scens ed Aria—"La Travlata,"—Verdl.

such. The report was concurred in by a vote of 102 against 26. The Senate The House then considered the bill appropriating \$9,500 for damages sustained by Prof. Armos, in consequence of the call the attention of our old customers, and the burning of his building at Annondale,

Mr. HALE, of Pa., explained that the property was destroyed by our own comprising some of the leading articles, which, object of the demonstration on Fort Dar- be used by the rebels as a lookout. He (with 'ucreased facilities,) we offer to the trade: will be used to garrison posts already es. tain as many of Lee's troops as possible, ty of Prof. Armos, and spoke of that 500 bbls. Rectified Whisky. and also, to attract the attention of all gentlemen's suffering in the Union cause. 100 bils. Old Rye and Bourbon Whisky. volved, but because it established a prin-On Monday, the 16th, the rebels came ciple of providing for all the casualties of 20 bbls. Neutral Spirits.

break, having been heavily reinforced by Longstreet's corps, and made three advances, all of which were promptly and energetically repulsed by our men. The troys property of the other beligerent it toys property of the other beligerent it toy excepting as a gratuity, but on the other 500 M choice brands Cigara. regard was having reinforcements by the Government causes the destruction of Longstreet's corps, and also ascertained property from military necessity it makes by the relief regard was having reinforcements by the Government causes the destruction of property from military necessity it makes 500 cases 14 and 14 Sardines. compensation to its own citizens for the were destroyed, and that the dams, locks, cating the bill said the question was not 10 bbls. Zante Currents.

maintained by paying, than withholding

ly exceeds ours, as our men were pro- excess over \$600 and not exceeding tected by entrenchments. Several of \$10,000 per annum, and fix the duty at 30 bales Oakum. Longstreets men were captured who seven and a half per cent. on excess over 10 barrels Pitch. stated his whole force was co-operating \$10,000. They strike out the 10 per cent. on excess and recommend a non- 1000 packages Wagon Gear, concurrence in the section taxing domes- 100 barrels Carben Oil.

WASHINGTON, May 20. An omission having occurred in the 100 barrels Fried Fruits, assorted ynopsis of the Senate amendments to the internal tax bill as relegraphed last night, 250 packages assorted Teas. it is proper to say that the finance com- 25 sacks Rlo Coffee. mittee recommend that from June 1st to A general subscription paper is in cir- November 1st the tax on distilled spirits culation to raise a fund to pay a reward be \$1 00 a gallon; from October 1st to for the detection of the perpetrator of the January 1st \$1 25. and after that date

> Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Arby letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant

> > Assistant Adjutant General.

1,450 DOLLARS ligent and reliable agent in that city as Will buy a House and lot, well located, within six minutes walk of the St. Paul Post Office. HENRY MOKENTY, Dealer in Real Estate.

DIED. In St. Anthony, on the 17th inst., of Consump tion, JULIA, aged 14 years and 11 months, daughter of Stephen and Zillah Cobb.

New Advertisements.

d convenient. Enquire immediate y of MoltGAN & McCLOUD,

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A lot of Shrubs, Paconies, Plants, H. Honey-suckies, Gladiolas, Irish Junipers, about 100 va-ricties, for sale at 9 A. M. to-day, at Warner's

A consignment of Men's Fine Panama STRAW HATS. toes or or Tomato Plants, if our directions are followed. Orders by mail should be addressed to us at St. Paul, Minuesots.

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A. Spencer enters his Bay Horse, Chicago Jack, for the purse of \$50, to come off on the St. Faul Track, on Saturday, May 21st.

Wm. H. Doble enters his Sorrel Marc, Nelly Borup, for the purse of \$50, to come off on the ct. Paul Track, on Saturday, May 21st.

M. Eustes enters his Colt for the purse of \$50, to come off on the St. Paul Track, on Saturday, May 21st.

my20-2t Visits to the incarcerated telegraph- STRAW HATS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MASON'S MAT STORE,
my2f-2t Opposite the Bridge. GRAND

> BENEFIT CONCERT. AtINGERSOLLHALL, On SATURDAY EVENING, May 21st, LADIES SANITARY COM-

These distressing complaints is now made known in a Treatise on Foreign and Native Herbal Preparations, published by Dr. O. Phenes Brown. The prescription was furnished him in such a providential manner, that he cannot conscientiously refuse to make it known, as it has cured everybody who used it, never having failed in a single case. It is equally sure in cases of Fits as of Dyspepia; and the ingredients may be found in any drug store. Seat free to all on the receipt of five cents to prepay postage. Address Dr. O. Phenes Broan, No. 19 Grand Street, Jersey City, New Jersey. MISSION. The Favorite and Popular Artists, MADAME CHARLOTTE VARIAN

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Composed and played by E. Hoffman. 4. Patriotic Song-"Star Spangled Banner." Sung by Madame Varian. Ea- Tickets for the reserved seats, can be obtained at Munger's Music Store.

public generally to the following advertisement,

10 pipes and eighthe do. Cogniac Brandy. 60 cases Claret and Sauterne Wine.

200 pactages Molasses and Syrups. 23 bags Pepper and Spice.

1000 kegs of Nails and Spikes.

500 coils Manilla Rope.

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Wherever exhibited it has attracted the attention of mechanical and scientific minds, and there is but one expression in regard to it, and that is, nothing like it has ever been inside if ce the creation of the World. During the entertainment, Mr. G. A. Woodroffe will give a concise explananation of the Steam Glass Engine.

Talented Artists will manufacture and distribute gratuitously to the audience beautiful specimens of the art. On the 18th inst., between Warner's Auction Store, St. l'aui, and Frost's Grocery Store, in West St Paul, a leather Waller, containing fifty-seven dollars in currency—ten five dollar bills, one three, one two, and two ones. The finder will be liberally rewarded by I aving the same at this office, or with JOHN NUSER, of Inver Grove.

Saturday Afternoon An Entertainment will be given for the account modation of Ladles and Children. Evening Exhibition—Doors open at 7½ o'clock.
Commences at 8. Afternoon Exhibition—Doors open at 2½. commences at 3, and Distribution of specimens at 4 o'clock.

Tickets of Admission, 25c. Reserved Seats See small bills.

This lot, 66x180 feet, is opposite to the Mission grounds, and is the CNLY vacant lot of the size to be had in that locality; as a site for a residence it is not surpassed if equalled by any in this civy; and a rure chance is offered to those wishing a first location for a rule to those wishing a and a rare chance is one-to-and a rare chance is one-to-fine location for a private residence. MORGAN & MCCLOUD, Iteal Estate Agents. Large Stock of Summer MILLINERY. Which will be open for inspection, on Now ready at the Groveland Garden and Nur-sery, and at Kellogg's opposite the Bridge, St. Paul. Also, Cabbage, Fomato, Celery, Egg Plant, &c. N ed not want for rain to set Sweet Pota-

MRS. J. REDMOND, Third-et., St. Paul, May 18th, 1864.

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> L. DAYTON, PARKER PAINE, W. L. BANNING, C. II CAKES, R. A. SMITH. St. Paul, May 18th, 1864. OF ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

J. F. Thompson, Treasurer,
L. W. Kendall, Secretary,
M. A. Northrup, President,
E. Webb, Vice President,
W. A. Wells, General Agent. myl6-lyw BANK NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Banks and Bankers of this city, held on Wednesday, May 18th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That on and after July 1st only T. wasury Notes, the notes of National Banks and of Minnesota Banks, redeemed within the State and the local currency redeemed in St. Paul, will be received and paid out as bas kable funds.

St. Paul, May 18th. my19-31* Basswood Boards and Plank. Hickory, 1% inch to 3 inch Plank. Rock Elm, 11/2 inch to 3 inch Pl. pl Maple, Oak and Ash, Boards and Plank. Maple and Oak Wagon Axles. Ash and Oak Wagon Poles and Felices. Scantling, &c., at The Bridge st. Lumber Yard,

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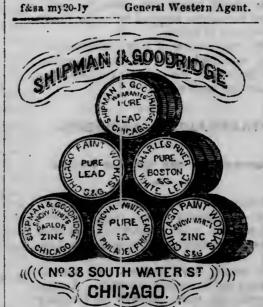
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Thursday, the 19th Instant.

(HAMPAGNES.

M. Eustes enters bis Coli for the purse of \$50, to come off on the St. Paul Track, on Saturday, my20-2t

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Books will be opened for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, (formed under the act of August 12, 1888.) at the office of said Company, Third-st., St. Paul. Minne-ota, on the 2bth day of June, 1864, at 5 o'clock P. M. of said day under the direction of the undersigned

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every indication of a drouth. By Friday's paper I notice that the lay- ALBEMARLE SOUND, N. C., May 8, 1864. ing of rails on the St. Paul and Pacific the rebels had an iron-clad ram up the road is progressing rapidle. It must be Roanoke river, and the apticipated inst your end of the route. We "don't efficiency of the few small steamers sta depot a Alasser Alasser, which will forty rolls above the tavern, which will accommodate the business from the opposite side of the river, both at Dayton and "Quebec." This will be the main and "Quebec." This will be the main wood station on the route, provided the Company are liberal in prices, otherwise the cord wood will continue to be rafted to St. Anthony and Minneapolis from the west side of the river. We proceeded farther up the cord wood will continue to be rafted to St. Anthony and Minneapolis from the west side of the river. We row cluster was communicating with the Matabasett was rounded by the processed of the river. We was said to the river. The England of the river was discovered by the processed as an example to fally. For myself it was impossible to fally. For myself it was im

A Shoe Raid by General Wadsworth.

The New York Post relates the following anecdote of the late General Wadsworth, as related by himself in the bearing of one of the editors of the lournal; one of the editors of the late General Wadsworth, as related by himself in the bearing of one of the editors of the late of Soon after we discovered the worth of the steam of the first of the worth of the steam of the worth of the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam of the first of the steam of the were two sitting outside of a closed bles thrown upon an iron plain.

guessed I would'nt get many.

as a Major General of Volunteers, re- towards the sky. minds me of a little incident in connective wish of my heart in recommending the the rear of the centre of the besieged and she used them with terrific effect. with her strong arm. of his headquarters. An artillery officer most touching our own. It cheeked alone in his great mission. Telescope ers. It is what every lady should have, everywhere, passing through the plathat has been offimes impelled by the after a very severe cannonading all along above the copper, passing through the ple that has been offimes impelled by the our lines, to request permission to go to yeoman's storeroom, crossing the berth arts of despotism to be the rival and the the Yazoo River, where our flect of deck and issuing through the port side at enemy of this country, but which freesteamhoats was lying.

who had not yet left his eot. quired the General, a little vexed at the going clean through the starboard boiler the sword, the great work of the world's Merchants and others who may wish to avail idea of having slumbered so long. the artilleryman, referring to the clock of the Vicksburg Court-house, which I may room bulkhoods, perforating the magaremark just here, furnished the time of zine screen, and lancing with spent force

"Fown hell and damnation," exclaimed | where it lodged in a locker. the General, jumping out of bed. "Have The effect of this shot was terrific. you been shooting all morning without The steam, issuing from the damaged hitting that old clock?" "Yes, sir; we couldn't hit it. Tried our best but couldn't make the shot."

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Important News From Rebel Sources Taylor, in his address to his army, states affection and gratitude to all.

Attack Upon the Rebel

Ram Albemarle.

The Union Wooden Gunboat Sassacus Bucks the Rebel Iron-Clad and Attempts to Sink Her.

UNITED STATES STEAMER SASSACUS, -The previously received report that

At least no damage was perceptible on shop.

Are there any shoe stores in this the outside of the ram. Sheering by the town? I asked. They replied, in a gruff ram, and wheeling around her stern, we way, that they could not tell; there might came close to her companion, who d.d her be or might not. I told them I wanted best in annoying us with her shot and to buy some shoes for my troops, who shell, and discharged upon her our, in the alliances, in order to induce confidence were barefooted. They replied they meantime, reloaded guns. Here our from her true friends (amongst which the good intentions were crowned by better first place is due to England), England "At that, said the General, "I got success. She surrender d immediately, herself will see in how much the alliances angry. Said I, 'there are two pairs of and we know now that she is the famous of a young, civilized and free nation like shoes, at any rate, which I see on your steamer Bombshell, who has several Italy is preferable to the heterogeneous feet. Take them off instantly! I shout- times changed owners. We ordered her and insecure connection with despotie ed to them. They were obliged to do it. I went through the town, and took the shoes off every man's feet I could see, shoes off every man's feet I could see, shoes off every man's feet I could see. I went through the town, and took the shoes off every man's feet I could see, and thus I raised about two hundred pairs in all. One fine old fellow, a miller whom I met, I did not deprive of his own pair; I rode up to him and asked if he had any shoes he could spare me, describing the pitiful condition of my men. The insection of the pitiful condition of my men. The insection of the pitiful condition of my men. The insection of the pitiful condition of my men. The insection of the pitiful condition of my men. The insection of the property of the property is and anchor, which she she solve the Italian question, or that of the property is property in the property is property in the property of the property is property in the property in the property in the property is property in the property in the property in the property is property, the property is property in the property in the property is property in the property in the property in the property is property in the property in ler starboard side, forcing her side down old man said, 'I don't know if there's any shoes in the house or not, but—looking down at his feet—there's a pair you're welcome to, at any rate.' I would not let him take them off, but he gave need from his house. All the rest I stripped."

Seneral A. J. Smith and the Town Clock.

In extragolar down at his feet—there's a pair you're welcome to, at any rate.' I would not let him take them off, but he gave not feed in bringing her open ports under water, or at least keep her fouluntil some one of the other vessels could attack her on the opposite side. If this could have been done, she would doubtless have been ours; for she could not use her guns at all. If she had trained them to the port

"What time is it?" asked the General, second shot entered our starboard side "How do you know it's that late?" in- passing through the forward coal bunker, and the engine room, cutting off a three "I can see by the town clock," replied inch iron stanchion, smashing on its

day to both armies for more than six at right angles from an oak stanchion into one of the starboard state-rooms, boiler, filled the whole ship instantly with sentative called upon Governor Yates to liable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD sentative called upon Governor Yates to

wall within a foot of it, and fragments of made by the rebs, discharged their musand from week to week. I could not The ram retreated now, followed and help entertaining a feeling of profound often surrounded by the other vessels,

GARIBALDI'S ADDRESS.

Farewell to the English People.

1864.—Illustrious cities, highly reputed Grant might still be unknown to the corporations, representative bodies from world. By his energy Illinois became chial Troches give sure and almost immediate with countless addresses, to which my her quota. heart would have desired, but time is HOW GRANT BECAME COL. AND FOUND wanting me to answer worthily. I hope, nevertheless, to be allowed to faithfully WASHINGTON, May 17, 1864.—Gen. fulfill my debt by this special farewell of

that in the battle of Pleasant Hill he cap- On this occasion I cannot, however, by the company officers as the Colonel; tured from Banks 21 pieces of artillery speak of myself alone, because I must not but having no military capacity, the regiinterpret the many eloquent and generous ment fell into disorder, and became the wholesale price. We offer these inducements to The following rebel officers were killed words that have been addressed to me as terror of the neighborhood where it was the people rather than to Merchants. Our Low in that engagement: Gen. Moulton, Colonels Beard, Noble and Armond. Among importance compared with the greatness commission the nominee of the regiment, from those in want of any article in our line is the wounded are Colonels King, Rains, and Slack, mortally; Col. Phil. Herbert, severely.

Importance compared with the greatness commission the nominee of the regiment, from those in want of the wounded are Colonels King, Rains, of the cause for which in these days the heart of the English people and mine have bring the turbulent mass to order if he throbbed in unison—but as a fresh proof were appointed the Colonel. A dispatch dated Dalton, May 10, and of that sympathizing solicitude that the Grant thought he could. Half an hour nounces the capture of the Yankee Colonel, La Grange, and 90 other prisoners, freest nation in the world nourishes to- Gov. Yates to send a regiment to Quincy including ten commissioned officers. wards another nation, which has been -one hundred and twenty miles distant;

proclaiming "I am risen."

In England the institutions of the country, the respect for the laws, all that SPECIAL NOTICES: prodigious contexture of autonomous and

and beneficent, because founded on justice and on progress. England will, I am convinced, be ever more and more confirmed in this view—that, if it is for Italy to show herself strong, and really to be strong and independent of servile all. If she had trained them to the port hands of proscribed men from every part The confirmation of Gen. A. J. Smith side they would all have been pointing of Europe. On quitting this hospitable shore I can no longer conceal the secret

> agery, and by which, without unsheathing Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. peace would be installed.

the Service of the Present War. Never was the quotation "Man proposes, but God disposes," more strikingip exemplified than in the following anecdote of Gen. Grant :- At the commencement of the rebellion an Illinois Repre-

ment. In his distress he asked the Representative if that plain little man to whom he had been introduced knew anything of these matters. The Representative replied by bringing Grant into the Governor's presence. "Do you understand the organization of troops?" inquired the Governor. The reply was in the affirmative. "Will you accept a desk in my office for that purpose?" was the

HIS OWN TRANSPORTATION.

When the 21st Illinois Volunteers was When the 21st Illinois Volunteers was organized a fine looking man was chosen whole stock at from 10 to 25 per cent. less than Company, Boston, Mass., issues all non-forfeit

persayeting struggles, carried on with transportation: "Send my regiment," Additional Particulars of the dating and with wisdom, become worthy said Grant; "and I will find transportaof feassuming her place in the world, and tion." The command was given, and For this reason, I believe I can reveal ders to march. On foot the regiment All Kinds of Traveling Bags, the thought of Italy to England, as I be- was transported to Quincy, and when the lieve I may hold up England as an ex- men were there encamped they were reample and a hope to Italy. The two na- ported as belonging to one of the best tions are already sisters; they may disciplined regiments of Illinois Volun-speak together in smeerity and confi-teers.

vet unorganized forces of order—true and Who is Mrs. Winslow?—As this Crockery Importing House, lawful, not vulgar or violent-combined question is frequently asked, we will simply say with absolute individual freedom, free- that she is a lady who, for upwards of thirty, dom of conscience, freedom of domicile, years, has untlringly devoted her time and talents On hand, and to arrive, a large and complete freedom of the press, of speech and of as a Female Physician and nurse, principally association; the right of national de- among children. She has especially studied the tense, not the privilege of a spanial body, constitution and wants of this numerous class, but recognized to all: an army, bright in and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowlsee it" as yet this side of Anoka, But I though the confirmed by the capture of attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack, were confirmed by the capture of modern times known and attack and attack attack. modern times known under the sinister physician, she has compounded a Soothing Syrup. am informed by Hon. Jared Benson, one Plymouth, N. C., a short time ago. The names of militaryism; the rifle volunof the directors of this division, which is squadron was consequently reinforced by tour of the new double-enders, three of which—the Matabesett, Sassacus and which—the Matabesett, Sassacus and Wyalusing—were sent to Albemarle The bridge over Rum River is completed

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The bridge over Rum River is completed. when once a position or an institution is conquered, retreat is never known—all in this city. Vast quantities of the Soothing and ties laid ready for the iron. The necessary for a contest with an almost innecessary for a contest with an almost inthese things, which form the admiration syrup are DAILY sold and used here. We think depot at Itasca has been located about forty rods above the tavern, which will

On the 5th instant, at three P. M., the most say to envy, on a nearer view may and sof children have been saved from an early sold and used here. We think these things, which form the admiration of eivilized people from afar, and excite an intense desire to emulate, I would almost say to envy, on a nearer view may sands of children have been saved from an early sands of children On the 5th instant, at three P. M., the senior slup, Matabesett, made signals posite side of the river, both at Dayton and "Quebec." This will be the main and "Quebec." This will be the main

chase what was needed for the men. All shot from one hundred-pounder Parrots order and peace in Europe—that neace the shops were closed; the first men I saw the shops were closed; the shops were cl It eradicates scurf and dandruff.

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15-eow dtw&wly Proprietors, New York. S-T-1860-X.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM wish of my heart in recommending the though perhaps unworthy the dignity of print, will do to fill a letter during a dearth of more interesting news. Smith commanded a division in McClernand's (13th) corps. His line was directly in the rear of the centre of the besieged leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It companies no material injurious to the city, and the court house was in full view The first shot she fired with her gun alof his headquarters. An artillery officer most touching our bow. It entered some alone in this great mission. Across the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Sing alone in this great mission. Across the ers. It is what every lady should have. Sold

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"A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS -Few are next question. "Anything to serve my aware of the importance of checking a Cough or country," was Grant's reply. And to "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in PENQUITE, PAR, CORNWALL, April 26, work he at once went. And but for this the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if CLAIM OF WIDOW, have them, as they can be carried in the pocket and taken as occasion requires. my8-1md&w

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a sunceating and scaling atmosphere, for which fact our losses are the sad proof. But notwithstanding this accident such a good mark as that ean't get any leave of absence from me. You can't go to the river to-day."

Thousands of shot were aimed at the clock to my certain knowledge. It was the target for at least twenty batteries every day, was never struck, and is keeping good time to this day I believe. On July my curiosity led me to go to the July my curiosity led me to go to the Court House and see how were not idle either. We smashed solid.

Thousands of the Court House and sealing atmosphere, for which fact our losses are the sad the sad the sad the sad the such a good mark as that ean't get any leave of absence from me. You can't go to the hest and bravest, our officers and men—that is, all of them, without any exception—stood to their duties as if they were made of marble with iron hearts.

The ram steamed close on our star board wheel, and firing her guns into us as rapidly my curiosity led me to go to the cupola of the Court House and see how to the

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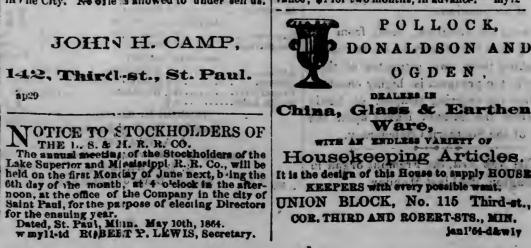
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day night. He was shot in the lett side. the ball passing through his body.
The Richmond Enquirer Extra of Saturday—2 P. M., dated: GUINEAS STATION, May 12.-This morning at daylight the enemy having massed heavy forces in front of Johnson's division, made a most vigorous assault on Jones' brigade. For a while our line of battle was broken, and the enemy pressed over our

breastworks, gaining possession of several pieces of artillery and capturing a number of prisoners. Our forces, however, were quickly sent to the relief of chose thus engaged, and the enemy was About 10 o'clock this morning the enemy made most vigorous and repeated assaults upon Field's division, but were driven hack with great slaughter. At two o'clock P. M. the enemy were

we were driving them back, and punishing them with great slaughter. The musketry firing to-day was the heaviest of the The battle extended along the whole line, and has been fought by the Yankees with more bravery than any other fought on Virginia soil. Among our casualities are Brig. Gen. Perrun, killed; Brig. Gen. Walker, of Stonewall brigade, wounded in arm;

Brig. Gen. McGowan, reported wounded Gen. Ed. Johnson and G. II. Stuart, missing and supposed to have been cap-DOZEN DUBOIS BEST CAS'I

A second dispatch in the same paper,
dated Spottsylvania C. II., May 16th,
adds a few unimportant particulars. It

Ware, Leather, Paper, &c., &c.,

is said the enemy vesterday certainly bayoneted some of our men in the breastworks. The enemy are still in our front, strongly fortified, and show no signs of falling back. Col. Baker and Lieut. Col. Felton, of

the 16th Mississippi, Col. Harding of the 19th Mississippi, and Lieut. Col. Numer, are among the killed. The Sentinel furnishes the following particulars of Kautz's raid on the Richmond and Danville Railroad: explorations if permitted to do so we do not know. Some suppose they contemplate a raid on the prison at Danville, if

Col. H. C. Paine, of Kansas notoriety, was among the killed in Sheridan's ight with Stuart. The Sentinel, of Saturday, says: Yesterday afternoon the discharges were very rapid for several hours in the general direction of Drury's Bluff, indicating a severe engagement in that quar-Observations from several points showed that the line of artillery extended Are profitable and available a life from the James, below Drury's Bluff, to a point several miles inland.

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fought in that vicinity. The Petersburg Express of the 11th General Gilmore is in command of a

Battle-field Gossip

A moment before General Sedgwick was struck, he remarked to some soldiers who stood near him and who evince a very natural disposition to keep their heads out of range of the rebel musketry: "Don't duck, boys, don't duck, they can't hit an elephant." When General Stuart was captured he declined to take the proffered hand of Hancock, it was against his principles.

He also refused, in a very ungentlemanly manner, to partake of refreshments offered to him by Union officers. General Johnson was brought to headquarters, on the horse of an orderly. When prought into the presence of Gen-

eral Meade, the latter extending his hand 'How are you, Johnson?' "How do you do, General Meade?" was Johnson's reply.

They then both shook hands and took seats. General Grant then approached the party, when Gen. Meade said, "Gen. Johnson, this is Gen. Grant." Salu tutions were exchanged and the party again seated.

Gen. Seth Williams was next introduced to Gen. Johnson. The meeting between these latter named officers was L. C. BURT'S. very cordial. During the time that Johnson remained at headquarters he con- PRINTS, stantly eyed Gen. Grant, surveying the little giant from head to loot. No doubt of his capture, for he is sitting on a log near a fire before me, at the present moment, in conversation with some of our Generals. He is a stout, rugged looking man, And can safely promise to bring Freights in with sandy hair, moustache, and, appa-

rently about forty years of age. The Free State Constitution Adopted by the Louisiana

Convention. NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—The Constitutional Convention did a noble day's work on the 11th, (Wednesday). On Tuesday an amendment to the third article of the report of the Committee on Emancipation was adopted, which prohibited the Legislature from ever passing any act permitting free colored citizens to vote. The amendment was out of place, even if just in principle, and cal-culated to bring all the proceedings of Manufacturers and Dealers in

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either reaping or mowing, 'The rake will make amendment and article itself, together with the 4th and 5th articles of the report. And this motion was carried by a large majority. The report, as amended, was then put upon its final passage, and was adopted by an overwhelming vote. The Act of Emancipation, as finally passed, contains two articles, as follows:

We, the people of the State of Louisiana, in Convention assembled, do hereby declare and ordain as follows:

SEC. 1. Slavery and involuntary ser-

whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, are hereby forever abolished and prohibited throughout the State.

The undersigned is again prepared to furnish Families, and Boats, as he has done for thirteen years.

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March 26th, 1864.



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A splendid stock of Hats, Caps, Straw Goods; Umbrellas, Parsso's, Ruches, Flowers, Ladies? Misses' and Children's Hats, Shaker Hoods, Pain Leaf Hats, &c., Including all the NEW and MOSI CHOICE STYLES, making incomparably the most extensive and hacdsemest assortment ever exhibited in Chicago or the West, all boughbefore the late advance, and will be offered at the LOWEST EASTERN PRICES: Merchants from all sections of the WEST are cordially invited to examine our Stock and low prices before buying, and are assured we will spare no efforts to make it to their interest to do business with us. Large Buyers will find many Goods in our PACKAGE DEPARIMENT by the CASE, at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

***ORDERS shall receive prompt and careful attention. mh9-3m WEBER, WILLIAMS & FITCH,

On and after the first day of June next, the price of Gas will be advanced from five dollars to six dollars per one thousand feet.

By order of the Board of Directors.

my7-lm JOHN A, PECKHAM, Secretary. THRESHING MACHINES. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Horse Power, for sale very low, at the Pioneer Foundry and Agricultural Works.

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of sale.
Dated April 5th, 1864.
LYMAN D. STEVENS, Mortgagee.
CHARLES C. LUND, Attorney for Mortgagee, su api0 6w STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-85:-In Justices' Court, be-fore O. F. Ford, E-q. To W. Forbes Donnelly

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Hardware, Nails, teel of all kinds, Springs, Axles, Bolts, Nuts,
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Dealer in Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Elastic Stockings, &c. Ask for the Hard Rubber Truss and Pamphlet. For side by DAY JENKS, SIMS, VAWTER & ROSE, and ap7-3m W. S. POTTS & CO., St. Paul. SPECIAL NOTICE TO SETTLERS ON RAILROAD LANDS. OFFICE FIRST DEVISION ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC R. R. Co., Land Department, St. Paul, April 26, 1864. St. Psul, April 26, 1864.

Notice is hereby given to all persons claiming lands granted to the Territory of Minnesots by act of Congress, approved March 3d, 1857, to aid in the construction of a line of railroad from stillwater by way of St. Paul and St. Anthony to a point between the foot of Big Stone Lake and the mouth of Sicux Wood River, by virtue of seitlements made at and prior to the time when the line of said road was definitely fixed, with a view to pre-empt and who have continued to occupy the same, that this company bas acquired the title to the lands in ranges twenty-tures, twenty-four, twenty-five and twenty-six, being the lands in the counties of Hennepin, Carver and Wright, and that all persons claiming the right to purchase said lands at Government price, must make application therefor and proof of their right to purchase, within six months from date hereof at this office.

GEORGE L. BECKER,

Land Commissioner, First Division,

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Edwelling houses on Pearl street.

Wall the Mississippl steamers. Coacheg run regularity to the eelebrated Fails of St. Croix, passing through the most wild and romantic surroundings present attractions excelled by few other points in the country. Innumerable Lakes abound within convenient drive of the city, plentifully supplied with all kinds of Fish, and the prairies and surrounding forests abound with game, desirable requisites to pleasure-seekers and tourists. Boats run regularity to the eelebrated Fails of St. Croix, passing through the most wild and romantic surroundings present attractions excelled by few other points in the country. Innumerable Lakes abound within convenient to the business and Robert.

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This House has recently been renovated and refurnished throughout; is desirably located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, is a marriaged with the consent view of the city. Plant full west and the choicest the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northweet, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northweet, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northweet, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northweet, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northweet, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northweet in the city, plentifully supplied with all kinds of Fish, and the prairies and surroundings of STILLWATER, MINNESOTA.

THIRD STREET PROPERTY. FOR SALE,
Lot 2, Block 22, Rice & Irvine's Addition—corne
lot, 72 feet front on Third street and 150 feet on
Hill street, adjoining Hope Engine House. Will
be said low.

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Land Commissioner, First Division, tf St, Paul and Pacific R. R. Co.

ed in the first fifteen miles.

THE CITY. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC,

Owing to the largely increased and constantly have been obliged to, and shall hereafter charge Hastings made an eloquent and elaborate for publishing all calls for Political or Public plea in his own defense, asserted his high Meetings, Society Notices, Religious Announcements, Obituary and Marriage Notices, at the

Oblituary Notices (simple announcement of failed to make any impression on the obfollowing rates: death only.) 15 cents each. All other notices durate heart of the Squire, who fined Mr. (when not exceeding five lines,) 50 cents each; for each additional line, TEN CENTS for the first lisertion and FIVE GENTS per line for each subequent insertion. These reasonable charges We have heretotore given publicity to notices of the kind alinded, to, gratuitously, but justice to ourselves requires that we shall do so no longer. Persons bringing or sending in such notipanies the copy.

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from headquarters in this city to Fort that we are nightly regaled with.

Snelling. They were placed aboard the ambuassault. The Provost Guard, of which there were four, all armed, did not interfere, but the stable guard, private Ludsenheiser, attempted to assist the driver, when be was stabbed by the other rebel,

whose name is Topping. Capt. Sprague happened to come along a this juncture, and on being informed of the stabbing, arrested the reb. He resisted ferociously, and although Capt. Sprague and Lieut. Blakely-who went to his assistance-struck him powerful THE UNION COURSE RACES TO-DAY .blows, it was not until Chief Cleveland, The annual spring races of the Union who just arrived, gave him a settler, that | Club, come off this afternoon at the Union he was overpowered. He was lodged in course. the calaboose and will be tried this morn-

Up to this time it was supposed that this prisoner had stabbed Ludsenheiser. When it was ascertained that Topping had

ment of Judge S. G. Renick of Hastings, Chairman, and Thomas F. Bennett of

Winona, Secretary. The following Banks were reported: First National Bank of St. Paul.

Blank of Minnesota. Bank of Hastings. Thorne's Bank.

People's Bank, St. Peter. Marine Bank, St. Paul. Bank of Stillwater. Bank of Southern Minnesota, Winona.

Winona County Bank. State Bank of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Minneapolis Bank. Dank of Red Wing.

The Chairman stated the object of the meeting, and expressed the opinion that the interests of the people of Minne. sota, as well as of the Banks, would be promoted by discouraging the the circulation of foreign currency within the State, and after a lengthy and full discussion of the subject, the following regular II o'clock lunch to-day. resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Banks of the State of Minnesota represented in this Convention, regarding it for the interests alike of the pub-

lie and the Banks, that all money in circulation shall be made equivalent in value with the lawful money of the United States, agree that on and after July 1st, 1864, they will receive and pay out as bankable funds, only freasury Notes, National Currency, and the ssues of Minnesota Banks which are redcemable in lawful money of the United States with-

S. G. RENECK, President. THOMAS E. BENNETT, See'y. State papers will confer a favor by copying

FIRST WARD .- Parker Paine, Edward Wall, FREE OF CHARGE,

C. A. Morgan, A. Armstrong, H. Wedels-SECOND WARD .- James King. Paul Faber, Micheal Trombley, John Bell, John O'Conner.

THIRD WARD .- Anton Timme, Tom Grace,

thews, S. S. Eaton, John A. Peckham, J. II. all respects; connections reliable, and fares as Grindall. at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Courthouse.

NIGHT.—We need not urge our citizens to purchase tickets for the Hoffman Concert to-night in aid of the Soldiers' Sanitary Commission. They know the noble object of the enterprise, and will undoubtedly patronise it as liberally as it de-

rousing benefit for the Ladies' Branch. Reserved seats will not be obtainable after 10 o'clock this morning, but all tickets sold after that hour will be by

THE PRIZE CONUNDRUM.—The Glass Blowers had a crowded house last night on the occasion of the opening of the conundrums on the glass engine Monitor. The prize was awarded to Otis, of the Pioneer, on the following conundrum:

Why are so many of our so-called Generals like the Glass Engine? A .- Because they are made hy blowing-go by gas-and run under a heavy fire!

In the afternoon the scholars of the Public Schools to the number of 400, visited the Glass Blowers, and were highly

plessed.

THE proceedings of the Irish Immigra- partles desiring to effect insurance. grat on Society are in hand, but are crowded out of this issue.

Petten Count: - A person who gave his name as Will, Hehry Hastings was affälgned before Esq. McElrath yesterted and disorderly on the streets. Mr. standing in society, declared he was a cousin to General Sibley, &c. All this

Hastings \$5. A FINE pheasant from the rural diswill hardly pay the actual cost to us for the work. tricts, came sailing down Third Street yesterday, probably on a short visit to the city to hear the news, as the game law protects such bipeds just now. Not cas, should bear in mind that they will not be in- being well acquainted with the city, howserted unless the page. Cari inscition accounter ever, he flew ker-slap against Putnam's store, and fell down on the side walk, a dead pheasant, where he was borne off as a rare prize by a ragged urchin.

FRACAS - A PROVOST GUARDSMAN THE police are busy shooting and kill-STABBED BY A DESPERADO.—Quite a ing dogs that have not been registered. hauling off after this week. fracas occurred yesterday morning be- A good idea. There are about 4,000 of The War Eagle came in in good time tween a couple of rebel deserters who these canine nuisances that should be ex- yesterday, and left in the evening. eame up on the Northern Belle, and the terminated. We wish the police would Provost Guard and other officers. The come up in the neighborhood of our shan-Johnny Rebs were two desperate and ty and commence a raid. We are contough fellows, who were being dispatched siderably tired of those canine serenades

A HEATED TERM .- We are now "enlance wagon at the International stable, joying" hotter weather than the oldest inwhen one of them, a huge double-fisted habitant can recollect has ever before occuss, for some fancied eause, struck curred in this month. It has been very the driver, and knocking him out of the sultry for several days, and intolerably wagon, jumped down and continued the dusty and dry. Yesterday the mercury marked 86° and 90° in the shade.

PERSONAL .- Col. Clark W. Thompson, Indian Superintendent, has just arrived home from a visit to Fort Thomp-

Ward W. Folsom, of this city, has just received the appointment to a clerkship er; o's '51 coupons 1114; 7-30's, Oct. and April, in the Quartermaster's department in St. 111%. Stocks steady but dull. Louis, and will leave for that post of duty on Monday.

gay and lively time is anticipated VENICE's communication from Fort Snelling will appear to-morrow.

committed that act, he was pursued to Ft. | WE had the pleasure of a call from our Shelling and brought back, and is now confined at the Provost Guard headquarters. Ludsenheiser was not much injured, but had a narrow escape.

Important Currency Movement.—

Proceedings of a meeting of the Bankers

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FAIRCHILD & Co., sell at auction this morning at 10 o'clock, several fine Office Desks, a handsome old Mahogony Secretary, Office Tables, and Chairs, a painted Chamber Set, a fine Mahogony Beilstead, Bureaus, Tables, Chairf, Carpets, Beddings, Stoves, and other Furniture. The sale will be in the large Furniture Hall over their sales room in Rogers Block, Third

street, one square above the bridge.

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream

LOCAL NOTECES.

Special Notice to Passengers .-The Direct Route from La tirosse to Chicago and all Points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and Northwestern Railicay.-Passengers purchasing tickets via La Crosse to go East or Scuth, should be particular | fall \$1 35 a1 58 and ask for tickets, via Minnesota Junction, which can be bought at all times as by any other route. This passengers may be assured of. Both trains from La Crosse connect direct at

ticket was made up. The following is supper in Chicago, and processes there was very interest the chicago and prices were nominally unchanged. Northwestern Railway depot to other depots

> B. F. PATRICK, General Passenger Agent. MARK HENORICKS, Northwestern Agent,

Nicholas Gross, Wm. S. Combs and D. Rama- ward bound passengers to Central Michigan, FOURTH WARD,-H. M. Dodge, R. A. New England, should ask for through tickets Smith, Mike Harris, Wm. Von Hamm, and via the Michigan Central Railroad from Clu-

FIFTH WARD.-W. H. Grant, J. H. Mat- The equipments of this road are perfect in low as any line.

The Copvention will assemble to-day For through tickets from St. Paul via this popular road, apply at the offices of Chas. L. CALENBORG & VAUPEL, Wood, agent La Crosse and St. Paul Packet THE SANITARY FAIR CONCERT To- Co., or of Orrin Curtis, agent Northwestern Packet Co., on the Levee.

HENRY C. WENTWORTH,

General Western Passenger Agt facturers' prices. CLOTHING.—The undersigned, having opened a new Store in Rogers' Block, wish to Musical Merchandise in the North-West. call the attention of the citizens of St. Paul and surrounding country, to their stock of tuned and repaired. serves. Do not let it fail, but give a Clothing. The entire stock having been N.B-All Instruments sold by us are fully mer on that line." manufactured to our order, we do not hesi- warranted. tate to say that our goods will be found of the best make, style and material, and at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory, to all

> that may favor us with their custom, EASTWOOD & MORRISON, Rogers' Block, next door above the American Express Office.

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RIVER NEWS.

To Steambout MEh.-WE HAVE CES PLETED, AND WILL HAVE AT ALL TIMES ON day; charged with being found intoxica- HAND, REGISTERS, FREIGHT BOOKS, CASH, DECK, PORTAGE, RECEIVING AND DISCHARGE

> PORT OF SAINT PAUL. ABRIVALS AND DEPARTCRES FOR 24 HOUR ENDING 12 O'CLOCK P. M. LAST NIGHT.

ARRIVALS. Northern Belle-La Crosse. War Eagle-Dunlelth. Ariel-Carver. DEPARTURES.

War Eagle-Danleith. The Stage of water-Lara Park threat en to haul off-The thet keeps run-

Annie May-Chippewa River.

Northern Belle-La Crosse.

ning however. WEATHER excessively sultry and dry. No signs of rain. THE water is falling steadily, but at a moderate rate. Large boats are talking of

THE Northern Belle arrived at daylight with some freight and passengers, leaving on time at 10:30. The Ariel had quite a trip down as

Burbank & Co., I bx h h goods; J. Frost, 217 sks wheat; Henry Morin, 2 bbl eggs; D. Looets, lot hides; Bornp & Champlin 394 sks

Monetary & Commercial. MONETARY.

By Telegraph. Her York Money Macket. NEW YORK, May 20-6 P. M. Money easy at 5g7 per cent-mostly at 5g Sterling lower, at 175@197 for currency. Gold a little firmer, opening at 81%, declining to 80%, and closing firm at 82%. Government stocks less active and rather easi-

COMMERCIAL.

|By Telegraph. New York Market. NEW YORK, May 20-6 P. M.

Pork firmer.

Chicago Markets.

Milwaukee Markets. MILWAUKES, May IS. The Wheat market opened very actively yesterday morning with large sales at a further advance of Molecules of Mon-

creused, and No. 1 spring sold as high as \$1 2032, but soon after fell ba k 14132c closing at \$1 253 1 2534. No. 2 spring sold on "change at \$1214

every day during the season, of every flavor.

Jo. Hall sets chicken soup for his

Jo. Hall sets chick

on track, and \$1 03 delivered. The Grocery market was dull and unsettled, Refined sugans declined 3/3 lc, and coffees were Highwines were unchanged; held at \$1 18. ++++

Saint Louis Markets. ST. LOUIS, May 16. Flonr-dull; super \$5.75; extra \$6.25; XX

bu, exclusive of sacks.

Provisions and Lard-No sales of provisions. loss on our side, and they still held their Minnesota Junction with Express Trains for A lot of 40 tierces manufacturing was sold at

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS. and Northwestern Rallway will wait a reasonable time at Minnesota Junction for delayed trains ble time at Minnesota Junction for delayed trains bleft alone in an exposed condition on the carefully to scrutinize its line of conduct, bleft alone in an exposed condition on the carefully to scrutinize its line of conduct, bleft alone in an exposed condition on the carefully to scrutinize its line of conduct, bleft alone in an exposed condition on the carefully to scrutinize its line of conduct, bleft alone in an exposed condition on the carefully to scrutinize its line of conduct, bleft alone in an exposed condition on the carefully to approach the Throne of Grace. ble time at Minnesota Janetion for delayed trains from La Crosse. Splendia patent ventilated cars while Beans—Sales 5 pkgs common at \$1.85; flows in the Po. Observing this, and meekly implore forgiveness, wisdom Convention, were very slimly attended vesterday. In one or two Wards it almost went by default, but some sort of a most went by default by defaul

> MUNGER BROS., did indeed hold the position which they had been ordered to maintain, for some time. But they were ontumbered more weakness before the Almighty, and of ming Birds, Birds of Paradise, But-Music Dealers

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IMPORTANT REBEL NEWS, upon the third supposition that after the 1864.

What the Baltimore Secessionists say of the Battles of the Po.

The Topography of the next Battlefield-Rebel Account of the Repulse of the 11th instant-Confederate Admission that Lee's Army is the Rebellion-If that Army is Destroy. ed all is Lust.

From the New York World. [THE ABOVE ARE THE WORLD'S HEAD LINES.] quainted with General Grant, and they BALTIMORE, May 14.—In view of the say that, although he is a man of unyield

of the overland route, if indeed, his dispatch to that effect has been correctly has general Lee Been Reinforced? difficult as has been his march of fifteen has received two heavy reinforbements miles from the Rapidan to the Po, it is as since the campaign began. One, of nothing compared with what lies before twenty thousand troops from the west, tween the Po and Richmond. If our ar- vania; and the other, of fifteen thousand my has succeeded in forcing the passage troops under Gen. Beauregard, who were of the l'o, it is not likely that they will sent up from Richmond on the 10th, and encounter much very serious opposition who were to occupy the defences on the at the Mat river. But it will be very the North Anna until Gen. Lee fell back

TOPOGRAPHICAL FEATUTES OF THE NEW losses in the nine day's campaign, about DEFENSIVE LINE. The position which the rebel army is now assuming, or will soon occupy, on the right bank of that stream, is a great deal stronger than any which they have held on the north of it. The stream itself is one of considerable magnitude, both as regards depth and width, and its banks are in most places high and pre- and if they have to leave Gen. Joe Johncipitous. In ordinary stages of water it ston with barely enough men to hold Atmay be forded, but it is subject to sudden rises, and a heavy rain of a few hours' volume of its waters. And, it will be Beauregard's, but some of these that asremembered, that up to the morning of the 18th, very heavy rains had prevailed for thirty-six hours previously. The topographical features of the country be- ABILITY OF THE REBELS TO REINFORCE tween this stream and the Po are such as will offer but few obstacles to the nd- | Before the actual opening of the pres-

vance of our army; and unless ent spring campaign, Gen. Johnston had Lee makes a stand on the Mat river, at Dalton and near there over 80,000 however, besides entrenchments of the the fact that he has sent away 20,000 of to purchasers. most extensive and formidable character, his troops to reinforce Lee. Flour-State and western less active and closes | commanding all the fords, we will have to | If it is accessary to do so in order to Several entries have been made, and a 5310c lower, with no buyers at the outside quo. encounter the serious obstacle of a rapid defeat General Grant, the rebel leaders and swollen river. At some point this will draw 20,000 more troops from General Johnston, and then perhaps General Johnston, and then perhaps General Johnston will have to evacuate Dalton.

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Park firmer. and firm. Oats dull and drooping, at 881/289%. the crossing is attempted, the wider and Johnston will have to evacuate Dalton. at all points between Frederick's Hall as those who compose his army) and our and the junction of the South Anna river. | western soldiers have proved their metal) CIIICAGO, May 17. the rebel general is said to be prepared to General Johnston can fall back upon the

THE FOUR TERTIBLE BATTLES ON THE

street, one square above the bridge.

After 'change the market declined suddenly to \$120. For No. 1 spring, with large sales at that figure, but subsequently recovered and ruled numerous the evening at \$125; gl 26. No. 2 spring sold at the Newhall at \$123. The sales for the whole day, reported, foot up 1,280,000 bushels. With one exception, this is the largest day's sales on record, The Flour market was 15 g25c better, but not active. Sales of 700 bbls were reported at \$6 609.

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better troops in the army than these. The assault was made. It was led by the officers in person. The regulars took part in it, and it was Wheat-flat; spring \$1 121/2; choice do \$1 18; beautiful to see the steadiness with which the assault was repulsed with frightful position. The enemy dia more than that. EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 17.—Fel- GRAND MILLINERY OPENING Chleago, giving a first time for dinner or support at the Junction. And to avoid any detention by missing connection, the trains on the Chleago

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When this assault was ordered, Barlow's division of the Second corps had been division of the Second corps had been division of the Second corps had been carefully to scrutinize its line of conduct,

supper in Chicago, and passengers holding for foreign.

Groceries—There was very little business, and iors. The latter, though unsupported, rage, and this nation a monumental sufand, although it could not expect sup- terer of the 19th century. With heavy please the customers. Those who love the little port, made a most gallant resistance, and heart but undiminished confidence in our ones will be delighted. The imported Hat for did indeed hold the position which they cause, I approach a performance of duty children are beautiful. 70 doz. Shaker Hoods, than two to one, and were literally pushed back upon the main body of their lit is not necessary that I should tell ter-flies, Shell Ornaments, Sea Shells, and hundred of fixings need in the East, are now open. STEINWAY & SONS, they had goined with such vigor, and virtually closed. He has conducted his pressed back our lines so far, that Gene- great enterprise with discrect ability. He Tollet Articles. Please call on Wednesday next, ed in danger, and were removed without He has crippled their strength and de-

United Piano Fortes, ceremony a considerable distance to the feated their plans.

the north side of the Po. Drenching gregate number of 400,000, in order to rains poured down, which made the mud suppress the existing rebellious combinaknee deep. But a hattle, in many re- tions, and cause due execution of the spects, the hardest fought battle of the whole campaign, took place on this day also; and in this engagement not only was it necessary to bring the reserves the 15th of June next, their assigned quointo action, but two divisions of the reserved corps were very badly cut up. tas, it is hereby ordered that the same shall be raised by immediate and peremp-IS GENERAL GRANT CHANGING HIS LINE tory draft.

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Have track of General Sheridan's cavalry to Saxton's Junction. This report, of course, is based upon the supposition. This report, of course, is based upon the supposition that its true that Gen. Sheridan has seized the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at Washington, this 17th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Independence of the United States to be affixed.

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engagements of the 12th, General Lee would find hittself so thuch weakened that he would retire at once to his entrenchments beyond the North Anna. It is believed that the reasons that have caused General Invite the attention of

May 12; and in addition, the great losses that he has sustained, amounting to one- AND INLAND JOBBERS TO THEIR STOCK third of his army; and the conviction that a persistence in following and fighting Groceries, Liquors and Lee during the remaining sixty-five miles of "that line" will entail upon him a loss proportionate to that which he has suffer-Cigars, Which will be found LARGE and ATTRACTIVE

facts which I have learned to day, and which you will find below, it is to be greatly regretted that General Grant has determined "to fight it out on the line" that will destroy his army before he growth of the chief of the ch

him in the sixty-five miles that lie be- which joined him on the 8th, at Spottsyl-Madelra, assorted grades, All direct from Custom House, at different when the North Anna is reach- to that point. This would make his present force, after deducting his probable one hundred and fifteen thousand HUNGARIAN & RIIINE WINES or one hundred and twenty-five thousand men. Of one thing you may rest assured, the rebel leaders are determined to give to Gen. Lee enough troops

> mond successfully, if they have to withdraw every soldier from North Carotina, lanta. Probably by this time Gen. But-Caracoa ler begins to comprehend that the troops that he has found in his front are not sisted at the capture of Plymouth; and that he has not, and cannot, prevent

Beauregard from reinforcing Lec. our troubles will not begin until we veteran troops. The rumor that he has favorite brands, ranging in price from twelve (12) reach the North Anna itself. There, retreated from Dalton had its origin in immense and we can offer mani-

and swoilen river. At some point this will draw 20,000 more troops from Genedeeper will the stream be found; while But with forty thousand of such troops Coosa river first, and then upon the Etawah and can, at all events, delay 100 PACKAGES, BOXES, HF

Proceedings of a meeting of the Bankers of Minnesota at the International Hotel, St. Paul, Saturday, May 14, 1864. The ments that appear in another column of our meeting was organized by the appointment of Indian Was of St. Paul, Saturday of Indian Was of fate of their struggule for independence of one campaign. But they have done it this time. If General Grant is finally

That having succeeded to the business of A Blakeman, east end of Suspension Bridge, is now opening her NEW MILLINERY.—A large lot of Whisky was quiet and unchanged. Sales were:
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The particulars which I have received will defeat, in effect, the armies of Johnston and Beauregard besides. And Richston and Beauregard besides. 12th inst., at Sp ttsylvania on the river mond will not be the only prize which Po, prove them to have been fiercely convictory will give into his hand. From On the 9th, to say nothing of other losses, we suffered the great calamity of the death of General Sedgwick, who might well be called General Grant's right atm. On the 10th, although General Grant had telegraphed to the Secretary of War that he did not intend to renew the conflict on lion will be broken. The rebel leaders NEW GOODS!!

TION.

World and Journal of Commerce were Suppressed.

The following is a copy of the bogus proclamation, which has been alluded to in our dispatches for the last two days, for the transmission and publication of they went to the attack, and the coolness which Eastern telegraph offices have been with which they formed and re-formed seized, and the New York World and Barley and Rye—A small lot of choice full Barley was sold at \$1.55, and 32 sks Rye at \$1.20 per ley was sold at \$1.55, and 32 sks Rye at \$1.55, and 32 s

General Grant's 5 o'clock attack was Virginia, and disaster at Red River, and than you could expect in such times, and we canmade an hour later. It may be said to the delay at Charleston, and the general not be undersold by any house in the West. Also, Prince's Melodeons and School Organs and Mason & Hamilin's Cabinet Organs and gaged in it. It was repulsed, the same 26th day of May, 1864, be solemnly set aps Melodeons. All the above instruments at Manu | as the assault of the 5th corps had been | apart throughout the United States, as a repulsed, but with even greater slaugh-ter, and the enemy at nightfall held their Deeming, furthermore, that at present position unshaken. On the 11th the ter- the condition nipublic affairs presents an rific conflict was renewed, the heavy extraordinary occasion, and in view of rains began, and Gen. Grant telegraphed | the power vested in me by the Constituhis determination "to fight it out all sum-mer on that line." tion and the laws, I have thought fit to call forth the citizens of the United States, be-On the 12th both armies were still on tween the ages of 18 and 45, to the ag-

Details of this object will be communicated to State authorities through the War It is reported here, and believed to some extent, that General Grant is really zens to favor, facilitate and aid this effort

1864 Spring and Summer Sales.

Grant thus to change his line of operations, are those set forth in my letter of Country Merchants

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eciphered at the war office. Costly and It is understood here that Gen. Lee with the pest goods upon the market. COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

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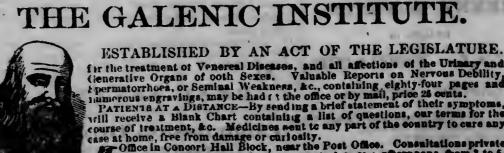
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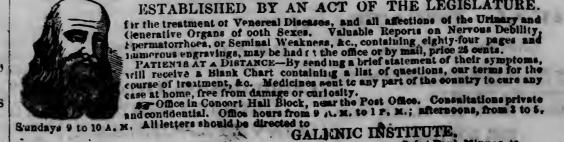
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Further than that; the rebels, you that the first Virginia campaign undered of tikings used in the East, are now open. Silk Cloaks, from \$10 to \$50; Cloth Clonks, Cloaks, from \$10 to \$50; Clonk and by the start and the close of the c

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MR. DONNELLY'S SECRET CIR-

CULAR. The Pioneer published on Friday, a letter from somebody in Washington containing the following paragraph: The amended treaty with the Chippewas of Red Lake and Pembina, has been ratified, and

the estimates for removing them to their new ing out the Treaties with those Indians mouths, sent to Cougress by the Secretary of the Interior, asking for an appropriation for for his approval before presuming to the purpose. It has, however, been attacked by Mr. Donnelly in a secret circular addressvarious other functionaries here, and calculated to defeat the measure by claiming that the estimates by Superintendent Thompson and Agent Morrill, are extravagantly large and a

All which shows how much the Pioneer correspondent knows about it. The treaty attacked by Mr. Donnelly's secret circular was not the Treaty with the Red Lake and l'embina Indians which was made by Senator Ramsey in October 1855, but a treaty with the Mississippi District of Minnesota. Chippewas made at Washington in March, 1863. The two treaties are entirely distinct and relate to entirely different bands of Indians, the estimates referred to having been made entirely under the treaty last named.

As the secret circular above referred to, has been very generally disseminated throughout the State, and has been heretofore published in several newspapers, we need not republish it here, but fairness demands a brief analysis of the harsh, and as it seems to us, inconsiderate strictures upon some of our public

We have not at present sufficient data to enable us to form a definite opinion, But if Mr. Donnelly has no more valuawhether the criticisms with which Mr. Donnelly assails Mr. Morrill's estimates public than the sweeping and positive which at first were in such a wretched quite evident that his imputations of confescer ignorance of the facts, of prisoners were continually escaping, have fraudulent over-estimates in some of the which his "secret circular" is made up, been refitted and are now comfortable lows: After leaving Minneapolis bluff To Major General Dix: consideration, or that knowledge of the public interests, by postponing the sensa- seems almost impossible for a prisoner to to the south end of Cedar Lake; thence of to-day have been received by this Defacts, which the gravity of the charges tional ceremony of a formal indictment of demand, and which might have been ex- the suspected parties till he has obtained pected from so intelligent a gentleman as Mr. Donnelly.

He does not, for example, exhibit a very intimate acquaintance with the topo-

"For breaking and clearing and grubbing three hundred acres of land for the Treaty, 1863, \$50 per acre, \$15,000."

Upon which he says: hundred acres of prairie land cannot be found in that region, but that land must be "cleared

Now, if Mr. Donnelly had taken the trouble to inform himself concerning the character of the country comprised in the new Reservation of the Mississippi Chippewas he would hardly have asked such a question as that. It is throughout a more or less densely wooded country, containing no prairie, but made up chiefly of sandy and barren pine ridges, lakes, tamarack swamps and bogs innumerable. The only lands available for farming purposes are to be found on the borders of lakes and streams, and are without exception, covered with a dense and massive growth of hardwood, such a growth or the absence of it, being the unfailing

indication of fertility or barrenness. Now, whether 300 acres of dense hard wood forest a hundred miles north of Crow Wing can be cleared, grubbed and two came in about noon, and wondered broken, as the treaty requires, for less than \$50 per acre at the present price of labor, we do not pretend to know; but we presume if any body thinks he can do it for less, he will be gladly afforded an the stockade, not having been able to get opportunity to do so.

nelly, is as follows: For a Railroad from Gull Lake to

travel or transportation. road, passing through a wooded country, good. It is enough to say, that all the monthly saved to the Government. a great part of it through tamarack and other swamps, can be constructed for less than \$15,000 or about \$100 per mile, we do not know, but in this case, as in the other, we feel confident that the Secretary of the Interior will be glad to afford | will be seen. any one, who thinks he can do the job for less money, an opportunity to try.

As to the other items: "the remova of the agency to the new location, \$25,-000," the "transportation and subsistence of 2,000 Indians to their new homes, at \$10 per head," and "the subsistence of the Indians for six months, at 15 cents per head, each day," we do not know what are the elements of the estimates, and cannot therefore judge whether they are reasonable. As Mr. Donnelly professes to be equally ignorant of what is included under these heads, it seems to us that the sweeping judgment he passes upon them might, more properly, have been reserved till he had more fully informed whipped ten scoundrels. himself of these essential particulars. this connection he af-And in fords another striking proof of the very slight acquaintance with facts upon which he founds his comprehensive in dictment of Mr. Morrill and with him the Indian Superintendent and Commissioner and the Secretary of the Interior. "How," he says "do Indians travel?

and baggage, &c." Now the Mississippi Chippewas, as get ready.

SAINT

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1864.

the Representative of the District empossess ponies. They live in a country of woods and swamps and lakes, where

set type detaily and rapid'y, will find perminent direction without coming to an impassable bog or lake. They travel altogether in canoes or on foot. Probably not one in a hundred was ever on a pony's back Gravely assuming that the Chippewas are his constituents, and that he is the proper official representative of that tribe of Indiaus, Mr. Donnelly indignantly complains that the Indian Department did not submit their estimates for carry-

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present them, through the regular and ordinary channels, to Congress. From the indications above given o Mr. Donnelly's acquaintance with the subject, it does not appear that the Department would have gained much solid or useful information by the proposed departure from the established routine of official business to consult with the talented, but somewhat precipitate, young gentleman who represents the Second

But though Mr. Donnelly's strictures. n this instance, bear the marks of a hasty and negligent consideration of the sub ject, we trust that he will not arrest his investigation of this Indian business at the point of this general and unsustained lenunciation, but will pursue the matter to the bottom, and if there be any corruption or fraudulent misapplication of Government appropriations, that he will follow it up through all the recesses of the Indian Department and the subordi-

nate agencies, and drag it to the light. If there be anything wrong there, let us know it, and put an end to it, whoever may be involved in the exposure. The whole thing is reduced to a regular endeavor to show in which wood pile ble information to communicate to the of clock work. The Guard Prisons charges, based, in each instance, upon a condition and so loosely conducted that he will consult his own, as well as the and secure, and so well managed that it some evidence that the alleged oflense

graphy of the district which he so ably represents in his remarks on the following item:

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Dispatches state that while it was being ward line, varying slightly to the north written. Hooker and Howard's guns ward line, varying slightly to the north written. Hooker and Howard's guns are called fine style at St. Louis on Tuesday. The district which he so ablockade fine style at St. Anthony; thence north of west 20 wing is to be advanced upon the enemy runner were captured and the fortification out daily to perform the various duties are called to be advanced upon the enemy runner were captured and the fortification out daily to perform the various duties are called to be advanced upon the enemy runner were captured and the fortification out daily to perform the various duties are called to be advanced upon the enemy runner were captured and the fortification of the first are called to be Mississippi Indians per fourth article of he said that they already had one hun- stones, &c. Visitors at the Fort find Lake, &c. Why grubbing? Is it pretended that three the features of the Fair is a ballot box, trary to the nature of an Indian. They

> islature, to dispose of the recent land like manual labor. grants to this State. The Press has never urged, favored or suggested anything

The Late Indian Outrages.

correspondence of the Press. FORT RIDGELY, May 19, 1864. special messenger from Lake Hanska, 27 stances are as follows:

Three boys were out from camp, and

that Morse did not follow. About two o'clock two more of them started with getic and efficient Post Quartermaster. guns and found him within twenty rods of farther. An ambulance with escort was tant improvements. His clerks. Messrs. started for him from this post. He Bryant, Knox and Acker, are always The next item objected to by Mr. Don-(Morse) saw the Indians aim at him, and saw three Indians. A citizen is also re- overrun with the immense business of the \$15,000 ported killed at Madelia, and an official Quartermaster's Department, everything This, of course, as Mr. Donnelly in- dispatch from Fairmount, says three Infers, must be a misprint, and must mean dians have been killed near that place. a wagon road, as contemplated by the Last night, about 1 o'clock, two shots treaty. Mr. Donnelly thinks this esti- were fired near this tort, and the long mate for the construction of a wagon road | roll brought the troops out and a search enormous, and, on his supposition that it was instituted to discover the source of is to run through a prairie country, would the shots. It was concluded that some Gull Lake to Leach Lake and from Leach on the creek fired them, although they in an excellent and satisfactory manner. an appreciating public. Lake to its junction with the Mississippi, denied it, and said they heard them. It The Captain is considered an "honest a distance of nearly 150 miles, passes caused considerable excitement to hear Commissary," which is saying a good through a nearly continuous series of the long roll again, but no one thought deal in these times when everyone are do-Tamarack swamps, which will have to be till to-night that there were Indians ing their utmost to get a share of the pub-" corduroyed" to be made practicable for about, and now don't think they were lic spoils. He is deservedly popular. By here. I might give you a score more of his economical management of the Post Whether 150 miles of good wagon rumors, but guess it will not do much Bakery, several hundred dollars is

> rols are out in every direction, and we fewest of such expressions of any com- thern principles and northern courage afonly hope, since 'tis settled that there are missary. a few savages around, that some of the boys will get a good chance at them.

Contemplated Attack on Northern

More if anything further transpires.

Cities. Confederate Pirates, including the AlaFORT SNELLING ITEMS.

Editors St. Paul Press: FORT SNELLING, May 19, 1864. THREE YEARS AGO.

In witnessing the departure of the handful of men, that now represent our gallant "Old First Minnesota" for a econd time, one cannot fail in noticing the great changes that have taken place in and about the Fort, since they left us the regiment are now covered with mammoth Barracks, Stables, Warehouses, Offices, &c., and surrounding the Fort, of Fort Snelling at the present time. Here are artillery, cavalry, infantry, veteran reserve, ex-rebs, Indian prisoners, recruits, convalescents, sick in bos-

working out sentences of Court Martial A few have been sent here from Wisconsin, to serve out sentences "Hard Labor," Close Confinement," &c. A good deal of labor necessarily involves upon the Commanding Officer of the Post. Quarter Master. Commisary and Surgeons, to keep things in order and properly regulated, and to provide

charged with various crimes, and some

seem competent for the task. COL. MCLAREN. system, and moves with the precision he is secreted.

MAKING INDIANS WORK.

dred and eighty and perhaps two hun- great amusement in watching these savdred thousand dollars raised. One of ages perform such varied duties, so con-

GUARD HOUSE JOKES.

THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT. Capt. Edward Corning, the very enerhas rendered great assistance to the com manding officer in effecting these imporcourteous and gentlemanly. Although is conducted with promptness and dispatch. In the post the Quartermasters Department never was conducted better than under the management of Captain

THE COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT. Capt. W. H. Forbes, Post Commissary road where first located, and that it will

patrols are instructed to do their duty All of the troops in and about the Fort thoroughly and no efforts will be spared draw their rations regularly from the to catch all the rascals. I guess the office, which is no small amount, and is Sixth is bound to be Home Guard, now, attended with an incessant amount of la-Probably, however, not another Indian bor in their issue; but the Captain's clerks Messrs. Spencer, Van Slyke, and Wil-O. B. son, are competent for such a task, and P. S. I was a little incorrect, about perform their duties to the evident satisthe dispatch from Fairmount. A dis- faction of all. A commissary, I believe, patch was received there from Spirit Lake, usually receives more curses, imprecathat two soldiers had fought ten Indians, tions. &c., at the hands of the soldiers, killing three, wounding two more and than any one, unless it may be the "dila- strong guard. They will probably be driving the rest away. It was a son of tory Paymaster," for as soon as "grub" tried and hung there. a Mr. Jargurson that was killed near Pe- becomes scarce, generally caused by misterson about midnight, on the 16th or management of the rations in the compa-17th, I think, and his father thinks the ny, the commissary is assailed with a va- which has sympathized with the rebels party numbered seven. I correct this riety of hard names, epithets, &c., but throughout the war, and has been always from the dispatch of Capt. Bailey. Pat- with Capt. Forbes, I think he receives the outspoken in the depreciation of nor-

THE HOSPITALS. Upon looking through some of the struck the death-blow of the Confederate We say, bully for the two boys that wards in the hospital, one is struck with cause—a fact which becomes more appar- THE BOGUS PROCLAMATION the air of cleanliness and comfort about ent every hour. them. They are apparently supplied -Information has been received at Key with every convenience necessary for West that the Harriet Lane, which was the good care and comfort of captured by the rebels in Galveston Bay Uncle Sam's sick boys, excepting on the 1st of Janusry, 1863, has succeedfrom an American naval officer, dated by the comforts and blessings of a loved now lying. Her armament has been re-Dover, England, states that the combined home. The Hospital is nearly full, with moved. With their ponies carrying their tents bama, are to make a demonstration on but few serious cases, and all are doing our northern coast as soon as they can well under the care of Doctors Daniels THE BEST AND FRESHEST GARand Farley, of the 2d Minnesota cavalry,

who by their humane treatment of the null LA merous sick have won their esteem and respect. Dr. Daniels is now Post Surgeon, but will doubtless soon be relieved by Dr. Potts, as he goes out with the expedition this summer.

THE SECOND CAVALRY BAND. Within the last few weeks the 2d cavalry have organized a splendid Band which is mounted upon beautiful white set of silver instruments, from Munger three years ago. The Fort then was Brothers, St. Paul. They daily and but a small garrison compared with its nightly discourse "sweet music" to us, present size. The old drill grounds of which helps revive the weary soul, and relieve the dull monotony during this sleepy, stupid weather. They gave the remaining members of the noble First a the prairies are dotted here and there handsome serenade the evening previous with long rows of tents of the cavalry, to their departure, which was duly reteamsters, &c., all of which give you at sponded to by speeches and cheers from once an idea of the extensive proportions the officers and men. But fearing I have already weraied the patience of your readers, I will draw this to a close.

pitals, and a guard-house full of men A Protest Against the Relocation of the Main Branch of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

ROCKFORD, May 15, 1864. Having accidentally seen an editorial in the Atlas, of April 27th, in which it advocates the relocation of the St. Paul for the wants of such a mixed collection and Pacific Railroad, with such oilly of human beings. But the present officers words, and seemingly honesty of purpose, indicating specifically to the dear company the particular points which to Col. R. N. McLaren, 2d Minnesota touch to get the road on to level ground Cavalry, since he has been in command, and easy grade. I kindly mistrusted a has effected a perfect resolution in the nigger in the wood pile somewhere, and The Authors of the Bogus management of affairs about the Fort. before I close this communication, I will

The route as indicated by this astute counsellor of this company, and the dear people along the road, and more especito Minnetonka Mills; thence to Wayzatta partment from Gen. Grant, or Butler. and from thence along the north side of Reports from Gen. Sherman's comof Sioux Indian prisoners with sufficient | Watertown, thereon to the Big Prairie at to-day, announces that Sherman reached THE Mississippi Valley Fair opened in guard to prevent escape, under the direc- Greenleaf, a point 60 miles due east of Kingston, and encamped last night. This

Now I am not much of an engineer, two miles east of Kingston. ground through the Big Woods and am session of Rome. wherein any one can vote for his choice all seem to enjoy it, for it must certainly morally certain that the original route is General Sherman reports the weather for the Presidency by paying ten cents. relieve the dull monotony of their confinement. The men about the garrison, one indicated; consequently might be open and less mountaineous. CERTAIN of our State cotemporaries subject to detail, for such duties, delight graded with as small an outlay. But are insinuating that the Press has urged in seeing them perform it for them, for a whether it costs more or less, that have or favered an Extra Session of the Leg- soldier somehow, seems to hate anything the people, or the editor of the Atlas, to do with it? It is justice what the people demand. Some seven years ago it The white prisoners have a novel way was left to the people to vote for this of initiating the fresh arrival of a new railroad, where it is now located, (or virprisoner at the Guard House. The old tually so.) The people voted in good adage, "misery likes company" is well faith: the road was surveyed and the illustrated when a new victim is confined land selected by the company according There is considerable excitement on with them. The initiation consists of to the stipulations, and they acquired the frontier, based this time on facts. A tossing them up in a blanket with the their title. So far all right. They have enemy's right. This was the object of force of a dozen men, until they become the odd sections, the Government the the attack by Grant. unles south, reports one of Co. "F" 6th tired, or the poor candidate begs for even sectious, and charge \$2.50 per regiment, named Henry Morse, badly mercy, while the remaining ones stand acre, and those who make a homestead ounded in the arm, by a party of In- around laughing lustily. It is decidedly only get 80 acres. Settlers have never dians near the stockade. The circum- amusing and ludicrous, which they all en- found fault. Our land is as good or wound

good grace, for as I am credibly informed yesterday in nearly turning Lee's right.

This was done by a sudden inovement they own land at three of the points indi- of bodies of troops to the complete sur

· C. C. JENKS. FROM PEMBINA.

Arrival of Major Hatch.

Little Six and Medicine Bottle are on

ter a lengthy review of the circumstances was estimated, having been greatly reof the recent battles, says that Grant has duced by recent battles.

PAUL PRESS.

that he received a draft of the Proclama

At an early hour on Wednesday morn

the President, was delivered in mannscrip

to each of the editors of the morning pa-

ald, the association will pay a reward of

as may lead to the conviction of the au-

thor of the above named fraudulent doc-

(Signed) D. H. CRAIG, General Agent for Associated Press

imitating the manifold copy of the Associated Press, sent around the extraor-

dinary proclamation which appeared i

our columns this morning. Supposing it was all right, the night edition published

it in good faith, and its falsity was not

edition was nearly worked off. The

daily, we are compelled to go to press at

quite as innocently. The Herald, we

tion in a large edition; but fortunately

for them discovered it in time to suppress

ble news; but it was one of those inex-

Tampo, Florida, Captured.

same at public auction on Tuesday.

The Braft in Kentucky.

The draft for McCracken county, Ky.,

was made yesterday, and 542 names

drawn, among them many merchants and

business men of Paducah. Considerable

Adjournment of Congress.

MARRIED.

DIED.

DRAFTED MEN.

DRAFTED MEN.

MACKUBIN'S BLOCK.

BAKERY

Cakes, &c., &c.,

ARMORY HALL.

BY REQUEST.

THE BOHEMIAN TROUPE OF

GLASS BLOWERS.

The Glass Engine Monitor,

Will be in full operation during the Exhibition

Ice water will be furnished the audience in one of the aute-rooms. Smoking and Reading Room

Doors open at 7%—to commence at 8 o'clock.

Admission 25c—no half-price.

my22-tf E, A. TAFT, Agent.

NORTH-WESTERN STEAM

every variety of

SER, in the 49th year of his age.

NEW YORK, May 21.

PADUCAH, KY., May 19.

WASHINGTON, May 21.

offices in this city.
[By Mail.]

NEW YORK, May 21.

New York, May 18.

EST NEWS.

Telegraph.

AGAIN.

horses and furnished with a magnificent GEN. SHERMAN AT KINGSTON, GEORGIA.

Yours truly, VENICE.

Editors St. Paul Press.

as any the sun ever shone upon. We satisfied ourselves that at no very distant day the company would entrenched camp. Its natural strength build the road, and we can felicitate our- has been increased by the erection of forselves by riding on a rail; but alas! just tifications which were built long ago in as the prize is in our grasp (after we pay for the road) like the boy in pursuit of out. the butterfly, it flies away. It is a gross wrong to say the least, if it should be removed; but the Atlas can howl with a now leave the subject for the present.

cated. Minnetonka, Wayzatta, and prise of Lee. more than by actual fighting, Greenleaf, and the Atlas press at Minne- except with artillery, which was only for apolis. Hence the nigger is found and I the purpose of making feints while the having confidence enough yet in the com- of both armies was not changed this evepany to belive that they yet will build the ning in consequence of the successful operations of Grant vesterday. undoubtedly be so. But the road from eitizens camped about half a mile below of Subsistence conducts his department be for their interest and the interest of as strong in numbers as it was when it

From Msior Hatch, who arrived last evening from Pembina, we learn that the reported burning of that place cannot be

Major Hatch also informs us that the troops of his battalion arrived at Fort their guns and a number of prisoners Abercrombie on Tuesday. They march- were captured. ed from Frog Point, the steamer International not being able to get above Goose

chivalry, was repulsed by negro troops of Gen. Ferrier's command. - An influential Canadian paper

DEN SEEDS, can be purchased of mh17 A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson-st. and it will be held till further orders.

Another Brooklyn reporter named F.

Armies in Sight of Each Press, and with the approval of the publishers of the Journal of Commerce, Tribune, Express, World, Times, and Her-Other Two Miles from the Town.

GEN. DAVIDSON IN POS- ument. SESSION OF ROME.

Grant Gains an Important Victory.

LEE ENTRENCHED AND NOT INCLINED TO COME OUT.

His Right Flank Nearly Turned.

Proclamation Arrested

CIAL DISPATCHES.

pen to any newspaper establishment." WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, May 19,-10:15 P. M. A large Police force, consisting mostly Lake Minnetonka; thence still west to mand, dated Kingston, Geergia, 2 P. M., quick, surprising the inhabitants, and finding that the rebel troops had left the

opening exercises. Gen. Roscoraus, the wood and water, sawing wood, sweeping ward line, varying slightly to the north written. Hooker and Howard's guns President, made a speech in which the grounds, removing rubbish, filth, about 100 miles to the foot of Big Stone were hammering at Kingston, and the armics were in plain sight of each other,

but have been almost over every rod of Davidson of the 14th corps was in pos- which was paid by James McHenry, of

E. M. STANTON.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Grant Gains an Advantage - Lee's

Right Nearly Turned-Changes of Troops-Mosby Guerrillas Captured- Chivalry Defeated by Negroes-Size of Lee's Army. Sigel Superceded-The New Tariff-The action vesterday at Spottsylvania resulted in the success of Gen. Grant in

gaining an advantageous position on the Our entire loss in the engagement will Virginia gives much satisfaction here. not exceed 1,000 in killed, wounded and

No general officers were either killed | Ways and Means committee on Monday of Congress will soon be made, fixing the not been renewed. day on the 25th of June. The position occupied by Lee is a vast

anticipation of their need. Newell, Esq., J. L. ALDRICH, of Co. K, 4th Lee manifests no disposition to come Min. Reg., to Mis: H. E. DILLEY, of Webster township, Rice Co., Min.

the front to-day is, that Grant succeeded strategic work was going on.

It was a question whether the positions

If Grant fights to-day he has an army crossed the Rapidan-relatively much

New York, May 20. Owing to the important changes of stitutes for drafted men. troops made on the evening of the 17th and the general advance made, it is thought that the next batt'e will be on the Anna River.

Eight of Mosby's guerrillas were cap-tured yesterday, loaded with plunder from our dead and wounded. The rebels taking advantage of our change of position massed their troops on our right, but were anticipated in a charge on their rifle pits. Several of

The Herald's Spottsylvania correspondent of the 17th, says Grant had plans perfected for a crushing attack on Friday and Saturday last, but the storm preventtheir way down to Fort Snelling under a ed and the vantage ground was lost, the enemy shifting position May 18. It is the subject of merriment that the famous Hampton Legion, the flower of

> [Special to Post] -Washington, May 21.—Private advices from the Army of the Potomac confirm the previous statements that Lee's army is smaller than .t

Telegraph Operators Released-Reporters Arrested-A Reward Of-

NEW YORK, May 21. The telegraph operators of the Inde-The First Present for each evening will be a beautiful case of Glass Worz, which can be seen in front of the Hall. dent line, who were sent to Fort La-PHILADELPHIA, May 20.

The Evening Bulletin says that a letter care of a mother or sister, surrounded go of cotton for Havana, where she is morning taken from the Fort to General Dix's headquarters and examined, when affidavits were made by them to the effect that they knew nothing of the forged Proclamation; and they were immediately set at large. The soldiers still remain at the office of the Independent telegraph

New Advertisements.

NUMBER 119.

A. Mattison has been arrested in connection with the authorship of the bogus Proclamation. He was employed as a JOE JOHNSTON RETREATS

Trociamation. He was employed as a reporter for various papers. He is charged with writing in mainfold the copies of the pretended Proclamation which Howard had drawn, It is alleged that he reversited a drawn, It is alleged that he reversited a drawn of the Proclamation which Howard had drawn, It is alleged that he reversited a drawn of the Proclamation.

We are now receiving a cood supply of all the kinds of Lumter us d for backing purposes including Lath, shingles, &c., which we offer at a small advance over cost. Terms cash. Yard on Jackson street, between 5th and 6th, my22-3t DEGRAW & JUDD.

> tion from Howard, with request to see that copies were delivered at newspaper BENEFIT CONCERT.

TO THEIR PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS, ing, fraudulent proclamation, signed by AtINGERSOLLHALL On THURSDAY EVENING, May 26, pers in this city. By direction of the Executive Committee of the Associated R. F. Hoelterhoff, Director.

PROGRAMME -PART FIRST. Introduction and Allegro in B flat-one thousand dollars for such evidence

PART SECOND. New York, May 18.

The second edition of the World of to-day says: "The World, in common with the Journal of Commerce and all the city morning papers, was made the victim of a malicious hoax by some scoundrel, who,

Tickets to be had at the Music Stores, a Day & Jenks'; Justice, Forepaugh & Co.'s, and discovered until this morning when the at the door.

World does not stereotype its forms as do several of the morning papers, and, as it is now working off a very heavy edition

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.—By a bring good recommendations. Address P. O my20-3t* an unusually early hour. The Journal of Commerce was deceived in the same manner as the World, and of course quite as innocently. The Herald, we

EERE'S CELEBRATED it in their regular edition. We regret MOLINE PLOWS. exceedingly the publication, as we have a just pride in publishing none but relia-For sale by NICOLS, DEAN & CO.,

plicable accidents which is liable to hap-Agents for St. Paul. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST DIVISION SC. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the 1st Div. St. Paul and Pacific R. R. O. will be held on the 2nd luesday of June next, being the 14th inst., from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. at the office of the Company in the City of St. Paul, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year. The Herald's correspondent at Key West, May 12, announced the capture of Tampo, Florida, on the 6th. On entering the town, our troops charged double ing the town, our troops charged double myl6-td SAM'L S. BREED, Sec'y.

T OT ON SUMMIT AVENUE FOR 250 bble. Refined Sugar town the day before to reinforce Lee's L SALE. army. Forty prisoners and a blockade

QWEET POTATO PLANTS, The 1,000 tons of gas coal contributed to the Sanitary Commission by George Now ready at the Groveland Garden and Ndrsery, and at Kellogg's opposite the Bridge, St. Paul. Also, Cabbage, Tomato, Celery, Egg Plant, &c. N-ed nct wait for rain treet Sweet Potatoes or or Tomato Plants, if our directions are followed. Orders by mail should be addressed to us at St. Paul, Minuesota.

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L. M. FORD & CO. the same place, arrived this forenoon. Arrangements are being made to sell the

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. The only organized insurance Company of this State. Insures only Farm and First-class property. ** Office in Concert Hall Block, near the Post Office.

excitement but no disturbance occurred. M. G. Northrup, attorney at law; J. E. Thompson, banker; L. W. Kendall; J. H. Stewart, Mayor of St. Paul; W. A. Wells; E. Webb. attorney at law; C. Cole, Provost Marshal, Bookean The lines are closed to prevent persons dra vn from leaving. The names for Graves county are being drawn to-day. Lexington county will be drawn Monday. OFFICERS: J. E. Thompson, Treasurer.
L. W. Kendall, Secretary.
M. A. Northrup, President.
E. Webb, Vice President.
W. A. Well, General Agent.

[Special to Post.]-The appointment HAMPAGNES. of tien. Hunter to the command of West It is now expected that the new Tariff And other standard brands at bill will be reported to the House by the COOLEY, CARVER & CO'S. A proposition for the final adjournment FRESH NEW YORK PLASTER PARIS; Louisville Cement; Port Byron

WIM. CONSTANS, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, May 21st, 1864. In Eureka township, on the 16th ult., by G. B.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of Instructions from Col. James B. Fry, Provost Marshal General, a druft will be made upon the following sub-districts of the Second Congress ional District, for the deficiency of each as found In Maple Grove, Scott County, Minaesota, on in the following table: the 16th inet, of Consumption, ROBERT FRA- The Diaft will commence on Monday, May 23d 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Philad.lphia and New York papers ple ABOKA COUNTY. New Advertisements. CARVER COUNTY. SUBSTITUTES WANTED FOR CHISAGO COUNTY. The highest cash price will be paid by the un-Chisago Lake 9 | Rushseba PAROTA COUNTY. The subscriber is also prepared to furnish sub. GOODHUE COUNTY. Office adjoining the Provost Marshal's Office, HENNEFIN COUNTY. ...15 | Maple Grove... 20 | Medina...... 8 | Plymouth..... 8 | Minnetris a... reenwood Confectionery Manufactory. ISANTI COUNTY. We take pleasure in informing the citizens of Minnesota and the whole North-West that we ar now prepared to furnish, at the shortest pos-sible notice, and upon the most reasonable terms, LAKE COUNTY. MANOMIN COUNTY 3] BREAD, CRACKERS, MCLEOD COUNTY. MERKER COUNTY.

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BANK NOTICE. At a meeting of the Banks and Bankers of this city, held on Wednesday, May 18th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That on and after July 1st. only T.easury Notes, the notes of National Banks and of Minnesota Banks, redeemed within the State and the local currency redeemed in St. Paul, will be received and paid out as bas kable funds.

St. Paul, May 18th.

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NOTICE. Books will be opened for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, (formed under the act of Adgust 12, 1855.) at the office of said Company, Third-at., St. Paul. Minne-ota, on the 20th day of June, 1864, at 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, under the direction of the undersigned corporators.

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my20-1m* HARRIS & PUTNAM.

Origin, manners, customs, religion, character and legends of the Duketas.

Some time ago, I sent a notice of the sprang the Osages. finding of this manuscript to the PRESS; and also of my intention, before placing it in the archives of the Minnesota His- man found the woman on the prairie. torical Society, to examine and arrange the papers, and give the public such happily together. The woman grew further account of it as it seemed to re- fatter than the man. By and by he came HALL'S LANDING, ON JAMPS RIVER, May mond railroad.

and had the advantage of a good educa- a bird. tion. He was said to have been a good mathematician, and his talent for acquirthat the arguments from language and boasted cavalry for nine successive days, our men passed through, poured a murligiously must have attended this manner

ners and customs, the language and re- dream in a dream, and seems enwrapped officers and men. useript, I can say truly that I am better a note he draws a likeness of the Ta-o-ya- but will now endeavor to give you as full three miles of Richmond, the force opdiligent investigation. Although in some Dakotas, Ta-o-ya-tay-doo-ta is the greatof his statements and conclusions, I est man. He possesses a shrewd judgshould be obliged to differ from him, yet, ment, great foresight, and a comprehenon the whole, I regard him as truthful sive mind, together with that greatest of arrived within four miles of the city, when

is entitled "The Dakota Tribes of the living tribe of Indians His oratory is took the telegraph road to Richmond. Northwest." This portion of the manuscript is nearly perfect, consisting of more than fifty pages. Mr. Lynd first takes a and logical. general view of the different Indian stocks, in this part of North America-as the Algonquin, the Iroquois, the Mobilian, and the Dakota. And then turning his attention to the latter, he gives some account of the various tribes which are regarded as belonging to this great fami. ly. These he arranges as follows: the Sioux or Dakota proper; the Assinaboines; the Mandans; the Upsarokas, or Crows; the Winnebagoes; the Osages; the Kansas; the Kappaws; the Ottoes; the Missourias; the Iowas; the Omahas; the Poncas; the Arrickarees; the Minuetarees or Gros-Ventres; the Arkansas and the Pawnees. Some of the California tribes, he thinks, belong to this family.

or not, is still a question. The Ahahaway and the Unktoka are mentioned as two lost tribes. The former were a branch of the Upsarokas and lived on the Upper Missouri. The Unktoka, meaning "our enemies," all said to have lived in Wiskonsan south of the St. Croix, and to have been destroyed by the Iowas about the commencement of the

Whether the Chiennes find a place here

"The Sioux and their country" is the subject of the second chapter, It is quite hopeful view. The fragmentary—only a dozen pages remaining out of more than thirty.

Quarry is a place of great importance to says, "a ceaseless untiring effort to the Sioux. From it they obtain the red promote their welfare." clay stone-Carlinite-of which their Again, he says, "The influence of the pipes and images are formed; and a pe- Mission among the Dakotas has even upon the boulder itself are carved sundry | make this mistake. Our previous efforts | wonderful figures-lizzards, snakes, ot- in that direction were bringing forth fruit ont into the solid granite; and not without a great deal of time and labor extion to this work which is nearly comstrange and incomprehensible things-all hoe. the legend connected therewith.

gathered together at the quarry to dig uable book. the stone. Upon a sultry evening, just before sunset, the heavens suddenly became overclouded, accompanied by heavy rumbling thunder, and every sign of an approaching storm, such as frequently arise on the prairie without much warning. Each one hurried to his lodge expecting a storm, when a vivid flash of lightning, followed immediately by crashing peal of thunder, broke over them, and, looking towards the huge boulder beyond their camp, they saw a pillar or column of smoke standing upon it, which moved to and fro, and gradual ly settled down into the outline of a huge giant seated upon the boulder, with one long arm extended to heaven and the other pointing down to his feet. Peal after peal of thunder, and flashes of lightning in quick succession followed and this figure then suddenly disappeared The next morning the Sioux went to this boulder, and found these figures and im ages upon it-where before there had been nothing; and ever since that the place has been regarded as wakan, or sacred."

But little light is yet thrown on the question of the origin of these people. The Mandans are said to have a tradition that they came from under the earth. They lived, long ago, down under the crust of the earth by a large lake. A grape-vine ST. PAUL, - - MINNESOTA

the vine and broke it, thus preventing the remainder of the tribe from coming up to the light.

The Osages are said to connect themselves in their origin with the beaver. The first father of the Osages was hunting on Capture of Men and Guns the prairie all alone. He came to a beaver dam, where he saw the chief of all the beavers, who gave him one of his daughters to wife. From this alliance The Rebel Capital Reached and

The Yanckton Dakotas have a tradition of the first man, woman and baby. The He hunted for her and they lived very home from hunting and found the woman

ing languages was certainly of a high or- special customs, lead us to connect the flanked Lee's army, destroyed all his com- derous volley into their ranks, wounding mg languages was certainly of a light of special description of special description of a light of special description of spec der. He had also cultivated music to North American Indians with the Asiatics and destroyed three long trains loaded with commissary stores, together with Professor Hopkins, of Williams College, cultivation, he attaches himself to the Indien trade, and for a number of years, dreaming god seeking Dakota. "The hundred and seventy-eight Union prisonmay be said to have lived in a wigwam. waters of the Mississippi and the Missou-Whatever disadvantages morally and reof life, there can be no question that it is the third, concludes in this way: "One the outer line of fortilications on the to shell the town in retaliation, but havgave him an opportunity of learning the thing alone is evident through this ancient morth side of Richmond, whipped their ing accomplished everything for which he gave him an opportunity of learning the inside of Dakota life and Dakota legend, gloom. A great past idea, that has no reference to the present state of the Insulation of the command safely through to brought the command safely through to tired to our main column. dian, is still self-existent in him, and the James river under the protection of It is known that Mr. Lynd's aim was points with unmistakable finger to an our gunboats,

In appearance Little Crow is dignified and commanding, though at times, restfeatures, and a piercing hazel eye too small for beauty. His head is small but his forehead bold. Altogether he reminds me very strikingly, if I may be allowed the expression, of the late Ex-Governor tainly assembles in physical characteris-

tics, except tallness." "Religion," is the title of one of the this work, and one which would in my opinion. make a very good article in some

Literary Review. nast twenty months have materially had little thought that he would be the first victim of such an insane uprising.

"Painted face and naked skin" of other Quarry, contained in this chapter, is not these? Mr. Lynd is very just to our head of his squadron, he gallantly cut his being annoyed by the enemy. devoid of interest. "The Pipe Stone missionary work. "It has been," he way through, bringing in several prison-

out a great deal of time and labor ex- tion to this work, which is nearly compended in the performance. The com- plete, of more than twenty pages. The found three long trains loaded with com- continued firing was kept up, and one moner Indians, even to this day, are ac- manuscript, imperfect as it is, I regard misary stores, with two splendid engines, man killed. customed to look upon these with feelings of mysterious awe, as they call to mind that, in case it is not claimed by Mr.

Lynd's friends the Historical Society of flour, bacon and whiskey. It hailed the fleet. A boat was sent to the Teetonwan Dakotas. says the legend, had form. Illustrated, it would make a val-

> Yours truly, S. R. RIGGS. ST. ANTHONY, May 13, 1864.

Headquarters, District of Minneaote Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 8.

Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Ar my, arriving in this city on official business or otherwise, will immediately report in person of by letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of papers showing by what authority they are here. By command of

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Its Outer Defenses Taken.

Correspondence New York Herald. WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED. HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY CORPS, HAX-

14-3 P M.-The eavily corps of the FIRING FROM THE HOUSES-OFFICERS James William Lynd, was possessed sitting in a corner of the teepee with some-mand of Major General P. 12. Sheridan, of an aequisitive and well balanced mind, thing that squalled. He thought it was bave during the past ten days covered of the enemy make their appearance, and But tradition aside, Mr. Lynd thinks the most decisive results of the war. into the town to drive them off. The ri mingle with the Ganges and the Indus."

The chapter on "Early History," which grade; captured three pieces of artillery wise tell into the hands of the rebels. It and about two hundred prisoners, taken was at first intended by General Davies

to write a historical work, embracing in its scope the origin and destiny, the manites scope the origin and destiny, the manites are also and some and some and stubborn fighting, and at once took up the line dream in a dream and some and some and stubborn fighting.

This has only been accomplished by the determined and stubborn fighting, and the loss of a large number of brave.

Richmond, and at once took up the line of the loss of a large number of brave. the Dakota tribes. For myself, after an Of Mr. Lynd's chapter on character, the flank and rear of Lee's army; so rear. We marched and fought all day examination of what remains of his man-

AND REAR. We moved at daylight, marching in the enemy steadily back. requisites in a statesman, cantion. As we struck off to the left of Spottsylvania The first chapter of Mr. Lynd's work an orator, he has not his equal in any Court House to Hamilton's crossing and

bold, impassioned, and persuasive; and fore we began to be annoyed on the flank hind fortifications, composing the entire his arguments are nearly always forcible and rear by rebel sharpshooters. The line of the Richmond defenses. The poless and anxious. He is about five feet scouts watching our movements. We equal to the emergency. The enemy was and ten inches in hight, withrather sharp had flankers thrown out on each side of alredy pursuing us closely in the rear.

of the 6th New York Independent bat- bridge. · One of the last chapters in this work is tery was in the rear, supported by a JER STUART IN THE REAR-HE IS entitled "The Destiny of the Dakota squadron of the 6th Ohio. A rebel Captain cut his way through to the pirce, and, Tribes." None of the perfected copy of this part, and only a portion of the first of this part, and only a portion of the first of this is my piece." "Not by a damned vision, under Gen. Wilson, were holy leaves remains. Perhaps this is less to be sight," replied a cannonnier, and at the engaged with Stuart. General Wilson regretted as the sad occurrences of the same time gave him a blow under the eye sent word to General Sheridan that the and took him prisoner. Considerable Gen. Sheridan sent word that "he must changed the apparent destiny of the commotion was created in the column for hold the position at all hazards; that he Sionx. When writing these chapters, Mr. a few minutes when it was ascertained could and must whip the enemy." Col. sey. Lieut. Col. Kester commanding, was the enemy, and drove them nearly a mile. In regard to this destiny he takes a at once ordered to assist the 6th Ohio, The day was now ours. The enemy had peoples have been changed into more completely cut off from the balance of the covered by the 2d division, which, in The legend of the Red Pipe Stone eivilized appearances—and why not command: but, placing himself at the turn, withdrew and also crossed without

> GENERAL CUSTER IN THE ADVANCE-THE AFFAIR AT BEAVER DAM.

pipes and images are formed; and a pe-euliar sacredness is, in their minds, at-been of a direct and energetic character. piring in the rear, our advance, compos-ed of General Custer's brigade, of the and horses without forage, and the entire tached to the place. Numerous high The first efforts of the Mission were dibluffs and cliffs surround it; and the al-Invial flat below these, in which the quarry the civilizing of the Sioux; but of late Anna river, charged into Beaver Dam with two men, was sent in the direction is situated, contains a huge boulder that the missionaries, though their exertions seventy-eight Union prisoners, including abouts of the gunboats. He returned at rests upon a flat rock of glistening, in the former respect are not at all abat- colonels, majors, captains and lieuten- daylight and reported that he could find smooth appearence, the level of which is ed, have been more earnest in their en- auts, belonging to the Fifth corps, and no sign of them. An escort of sixty men but a few inches above surface of the deavors to teach the Indians to plant and taken prisoners while charging the rebel was at once despatched to Yorktown, to

ground. Upon the portions of this rock not covered by the boulder above and It is not strange that Mr. Lynd should by the boulder above and line of the corps march-the Union cavalry approaching, knew no ed, a distance of ten miles. bounds. They set up a deafening cheer, Arriving in proximity to the James while the rebel guard, composed of a river the booming of cannon and whistlieutenant and twenty-five men, skedad- ling of shot over our heads admonished ters, Indian gods, rabbits with cloven in the latter years of the mission. The dled into the woods. They had no ink- us that our friends were at hand, but had feet, muskrats with human feet, and other Bible carries with it the plough and the ling of our approach, and the transition mistaken us for enemies. Capt. Wilson, from a state of despondency to hope and the efficient signal officer of the Sec-

Lynd's friends, the Historical Society is said that not less than one million and shore, the officers and crew having their will do well to have it published in some a balf of rations were destroyed at this pistols in hand and fully cocked, evidentand bridges, bending the rails and damag- three hearty cheers, and our column adroad which passes here is the Virginia bands playing "The Lincoln Gunboats Central, running from Richmond to Gor- Come.'

> THE BIVOUAC-OUR CAMP SHELLED. The First division bivouacked on the south side of the North Anna river, while the Second and Third were on the north side. A strong picket guard was thrown the scanty state of our forage and rations. out in the rear, and skirmishing was kept up all night. At daylight in the morning the enemy succeeded in getting one piece of artillery in position commanding our camp, and opened a vigorous fire. The first shell passed directly over an ammunition wagon under which your correspondent was sleeping. Our regimennt was at once ordered into line, and a crossing of the river was effected under

ON AGAIN-THE REBELS IN FRONT OF

We moved south, in the direction of the South Anna river, the First division afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's in advance. The rebels during the night | Inimitable Coloring not only restores halr to its of us, and were annoying our column. hair a c, Colonel Boothby received a severe wound in the shoulder shattering the bone. It was first thought that the wound was fatal; but Dr. W. W. L. Phillips, Surgeon in Chief of the second division, performed a skilful operation, cutting out the fragments of the shattered bone, and strong hopes are now entertained of his The First Maine charged them, and Lt. strong hopes are now entertained of his

THE SOUTH ANNA CROSSED-THE AFFAIR

pushed its roots down through. By means of the vine they crawled up through to the beautiful world above.

S1. FAUL, I MINNESOTA.

At four P. M. we crossed the South Anna, and, after marching two miles, bivouacked for the night. After three o'clock on the morning of the 11th, the ap2-d&w1 Anna, and, after marching two miles, SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association

First brigade, Second division, was sent, \$100 For a Medicine that will cure tance of seven miles, for the purpose of TICKLING in the THROAT, Coughs,

his rebel eavalry, was rapidly making for that point. Our forces arrived in sight of the town at daylight, and formed in line of battle. The First Massachusetts cavalry, Major Sergeant commanding, was selected to charge through the town, As quick as which t e men did in gallant style, driv-COE'S COUGH ing a regiment of Virginians under Colo-nel Munford, of Fitz Hugh Lee's division, BALSAM. before them They then dismounted, set fire to the railroad depot, destroying roll-

WOUNDED AND CAPTURED. As they left the town they saw several They have fought and defeated Stuart's rebels retreated into the houses, and as

inder Brigadier General H. F. Davies,

on a special expedition to Ashlaud, a dis-

destroying the railroad and supplies. Great caution and haste were essential, as

it was known that General Stuart, with

quantities; also tearing up for miles the

track of the Fredericksburg and Rich-

Our operations have been entirely on 1st division in advance and the 2d in the

direction of Fredericksburg until we had THE OUTER DEFENSES OF THE REBEL

When about four miles on the road we We had not advanced many miles be- found the enemy strongly entrenched be-First division had the advance, the sition was a strong one, being situated Second the rear and the Third the centre. upon a hill, commanding our whole corps, We paid very little attention to the fir- and our preservation depended on our ing, supposing it to be only a party of driving them out. General Sheridan was the road, while the Sixth Ohio regiment, The General ordered General Custer Col. William Stedman commanding, were to take his gallant brigade and earry the position. Gen, Custer placed himself at

REBEL CHARGE ON OUR REAR GUARD BY the head of his command, and with drawn sabres and deafening cheers charged di-About the middle of the afternoon the rectly in the face of a withering tire, cap-Morehead of Kentucky, whom he eer- 1st North Carolina cavalry made a fu- sured two pieces of artillery, upwards of rios charge upon our rear guard, break- a hundred prisoners, together with casiing clear through the 6th Ohio, who were sons, ammunition and horses, which he somewhat unprepared for such a vigor-ous movement; used both pistol and samost perfect and valuable chapters in bre to good advantage, and captured raid, and when it became known among the corps cheer after cheer rent the air. quite a number of prisoners.

Quite an amusing incident occurred in the corps cheer after encer rent the air.

The rebels retreated behind the Chickaconnection with this charge. A section hominy, destroying in their flight Meadow

In the rear Col. Gregg's brigade of the DRY GOODS.

a ia Heenan, knocked him from his horse enemy were driving him slowly back. that Fitz Hugh Lee, with two brigades, Gregg's brigade, being reinforced by a was in the rear of us. The 1st New Jer- regiment from the 1st brigade, charged and from that time till dark both small disappeared from our front, and we sucarms and artillery were in constant use. ceeded in rebuilding the meallow bridge. Capt. Walter R. Robins was at one time and the 1st and 3d divisions crossed, APPROACHING GEN. BUTLER'S FORCES-

While these exciting events were trans- | For the past three days it had rained inbreast work at Todd's tavern. Their have supplies forwarded to Haxall's Land-

Reaching the station, Gen. Custer was paid to him, however, and

the railroad for miles, burning the ties known who we were the sailors gave us ing it in every conceivable manner. The vanced to near the bank of the river, our

GEN. SHERIDAN COMMUNICATES WITH GEN. BUTLER-HARD TACK AND HAY. Major General Sheridan at once sen out to communicate with Major General Butler, apprising him of our arrival and Our immediate wants were promptly sup plied, and a dispatch boat instantly provided to start for Fortress Monroe to communicate with the War Department.

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The New York papers pulish a speech of Earl Russell, the British Minister of Foreign Affairs, in reply to an elaborate attack by Earl Derby on the British Government for its conduct in detaining rams. Lord Russell spoke with moderation, as becomes a public man; but he showed, to the satisfaction of all impartial hearers, that he had acted throughout in regard to the iron clad war ships, in the fairest spirit. In trnth, so far as we can judge from his speech, he gave the Lairds much more consideration than they deserved; and treated them as honorable men long after their conduct had shown them to be capable of

what Earl Russell himself defined to be

their own country and Government. He put the case strongly: "Only suppose that, instead of Foreign Secretary, I had been Home Secreary, and that I had information on which I could rely, that a treasonable plot was about to break forth, that parties meditating high treason were on the eve of com- The American Magneti pleting their bad designs against the internal peace and welfare of the kingdom. Under such circumstances, I should have no hesitation for a moment in desiring that these parties should be detained. The information might be wrong, but if I felt I had reason to believe it, it would be as I conceived, an attempt being made against the peace and welfare of the king-

and welfare of the county were men-Further on he said: "I have no hesitation in saying that to commit this country in hostilities with the United States of America, and it the United States of America, and it was nothing but the vigilance of the govern-ment—what the noble Earl describes as their over-vigilance-which prevented those respectable gentlemen from involving us in war with the Northern States."

They acted, he says again--"contrary to their duty to the Crown, entirely forgetting their obligations to their own country, and careless whether or not they put us in a state of war with the United States. Such appears to me to have been the character of the transactions in which these respectable gentlemen, the Messrs. Lairds, the Messrs. Miller, the Messrs, Fraser, and others the Lock Stitch with the Rotating engaged. They have done everything in their power by fitting out ships, by engaging in contracts for supplying vessels of war to the other belligerent, to give

An annual dividend of 100 to 500 the United States a just cause of war Lord Russell then addressed to the House of Lords language honorable to himself, and to the administration of which he is one of the chief officers. "What I dread," he said, "is to give the United States just cause for war against this country." If war was made upon England unjustly, the English would take care of themselves, he said; but he was not willing to give just cause of offence to any nation. The British Parliament would be sunk very low indeed, if such words had not a great effect upon its members. They ought to recall even those who have been carried by their mistaken sympathies into wrong acts and

words, to a sense of their duty as honorable and patriotic Englishmen. Any fears that these war-ships may still get to sea will be set at rest by Lord Russell's emphatic declaration:

"The only thing with which I should be disposed to reproach myself in the present case is the degree of credulity with which I received the assnrances that were made that the iron-clads were not intended for the Confederate States. The Collector of Customs at Liverpool, Mr. Edwards, said he believed it never was intended to use them for that pur-pose. The law officers, on his authority, took the same view. I was at first disposed to that opinion, but evidence was poured in on me which there the vessels were originally built for the

Confederate States."

"I think." he added, "that we are bound to maintain a neutrality between the two parties on the continent of North America." And especially, he urged this, because "it may be that the result of this contest, the beginning of which we all deplored, the continuance of which we all regret-it may be that the end of this contest may see that sin, that crime, that detestable state of slavery forever abolished from among civilized nations." It is clear from Earl Russell's speech that the hope of seeing the death of slavery, as the result of the war, keeps England neutral and gives us the sympathies of

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MINNESOTA IRISH IMMIGRATION SO

CIETY.-According to notice, a meeting of Irish citizens of St. Paul was held on Wednesday evening. April 18th, at the brick building, adjoining the Bishop's residence, for the purpose of organizing an Irish Emigration Society in this city. On motion, Rev. John Ireland took the chair, and Dillon O'Brien acted as Secre-

The Chairman in a few lucid remarks explained the object for which they had met, and pointed out the good he felt convinced could be achieved by the pro- Smith, Mike Harris, Wm. Von Hamm, and posed Society, both to the State of Min- Col. Robertson. nesota and the Irish immigrants. He al- FIFTH WARD-W. H. Grant, J. H. Matso read the following letter from the Right Rev. Bishop Grace:

liev. John Ireland: "REV. AND DEAR SIR-The object proposed in the call for a meeting of our Irish citizens of St. Paul this evening, meets with my warmest approbatiou. It is an object which I have long desired to be carried into effect, convinc- ganized, the following delegates to the ed as I am that its advantages to the immi- State Convention were elected: grant people of Ireland, in every conceivable aspect-material, civil, social and religiouscannot be overestimated. It will afford me Turn do -Willis A. Gorman. sincere joy to hear of your successin organi- Founth do -Jno. B. Brisbin. zing the Society, and I shall be happy to contribute every way in my power to help it in its mission of promoting the best interests and greatest good of the Irish immigrants to this

"Believe me to be with sincere regards, Yours faithfully in Christ, + THOMAS L. GRACE. Bishop of St. Paul."

St. Paul, May IS, 1864. After the reading of the Bishop's letter the Secretary read the Constitution and by-laws of the new Society, which were approved of by the meeting. The following is the preamble to the Constitution:

"The Minnesota Irish Immigration Society is organized for the purpose of encouraging Irish immigration to the State of Minnesota, and assisting, as far as its ability will permit, Hoffman, Gottschalk and Madam Bishop the immigrants on their arrival. While this are to shortly visit us, and early in the it known that this is Anniversary Week embraces a wide field to labor in, the Society fall, the Hoffman troupe which will cerwithin practicable grounds. In its infancy, it cannot be expected to be able to do more than Artist unapproachable, will again visit have been holding their sessions; the and reduce our extensive stock of Chothing to afford information, advice and protection to our city. We can safely say that each Spiritualists, or Free Lovers, have, as AND GENT'S FURNISH NO GOODS, we offer our the immigrant; if he is fitted to go upon the visit they make, will varly increase in usual, been enjoying, if not themselves, land, to advise him to do so, and to be prepatronage, the taste for a high order of quite a large class of more sensible peothose purchasing of us will get Goods about the pared to point out to him a good location; if on the other hand, he requires immediate employment, to assist him in procuring it. A and fellow countrymen. But, at the same Bakery of Watson & Densmore, the card the bait is not exactly relished just yet. time, the Society does not expect always to of which is published elsewhere, is now The Ladies' non-importation moveconfine its usefulness within these limits. As in operation. It is the most complete ment, I perceive, is about assuming company, Boston, Mass., Issues all non-forfelt ing policies, allows interest on deposits. it advances in age and standing, so will it ad- Bakery ever built here, and has three the right shape, a call is issued

crowd the Eastern cities, while the rich lands ner. The machinery and equipments are this city, for a meeting to be of the West lie open to receive them, it has all new, and of the finest pattern. Mess. held at Cooper Institute on Monday TAN, Pimples and Freckles, may easily be proof the West lie open to receive them, it has been presumed that their inclinations lead Watson & Densmore are now prepared next, for the purpose of taking such For shaving it is unsurpassed. It is composed of them to prefer settling in the former, but far to furnish fresh white and brown bread steps as will prevent the American woment, his nability to proceed inland, his ignorance of the country, his unwillingness to Their fine wagon will be ready to receive the present unhappy crisis. It is not leave the friends who surround him, to seek orders and wait on customers to-morrow. proposed to abandon articles necessary a home in what appears to his imagination an Those who order can be assured of get- to comfort, but simply that the above

sold in this market. gration to the West; to encourage and assist sist our countrymen already in this country large Eastern city for free, virtuous, happy Race Course. western homes; to elevate our people to that power, influence and position which possession of the land can give them; in fine to labor to bestow upon them-(as far as in us lies) pelled to flee from-these are the great objects for which the M. I. I. Society is organized, and for the success of which we hambly implore the assistance of Him who can make the weak strong and the powerful feeble. "Believing that God in His goodness has 3:15; 3:15; 3:13. beautifully interwoven the destiny of the Irish race with His holy religion, we have our Society to our revered Bishop, the Right yesterday, was tried before Esq. McEl-Rev. Dr. Grace, and to solicit his approbation | rath, fined \$20, and sent to jail for one and aid. Not aione have we obtained these, month in default of payment. but so deeply interested is he in our Society

ber, by which the Society will be governed. disorderly conduct on the street. The first sats forth that the government of the Society will consist of a Board composed Treasurer, one Acting Secretary and one Cor-

responding Secretary.] After the reading of the Constitution, the meeting was addressed by three or four speakers and the Constitution signed by a majority of those present. It was then agreed upon by a majority of the members thus en- handsomest man present at their Exhibit rolled, that they should meet again, at the tion to-morrow night—to be decided by Monetary & Commercial. same place, on Tuesday evening. May 24th, a committee of ladies. to receive new members and elect officers. This will be the last evening en which members can be admitted, without being proposed | Bridge Square every half hour, this afternoon, and voted for.

Cn motion, it was agreed that the proceedings of the meeting should be published in the St. Paul Press and Pioneer. DILLON O'BRIEN,

Secretary pro. tem.

BURBANK'S WHOLESALE GROCERY House .- In another column will be found the advertisement of the Grocery House of Messrs. Burbank & Co, enumerating a portion of the leading articles of groceries which they offer to the public. While the list looks large, it does not even give a fair idea of the very full stock of goods they have in store for the season of

1864. Their fine warehouse, on the levee, the largest and most convenient in the city, sorted, and carefully selected for the trade here. Its extent and variety will astonish one, who does not know that we of rain. have here a Jobbing Grocery House with THE River is still falling steadily, with stock and facilities equal to Chicago or 21 feet on the bars. St. Louis Houses.

their large trade within a very few years, Reposts Bar yesterday, and the Mankatotook SPECIAL NOTICES: 1864. as their facilities, large stock and liberal treatment of customers has concentrated in their hands a business of astonishing amount, which the great energy and talent have been obliged to, and shall hereafter charge of the heads of the firm, employing so

Mr. A. L. Larpenteur has the sale deand one whose conduct and dealings are insertion and alve exacts per line for each sub- honorable and just, Those who trade sequent insertion. These reasonable charges with him can rely on being well served again. and honestly treated, while his long residence and extensive acquaintance enourselves equire that we shall do so no longer. ables him to give satisfaction to all his

DEMOCRATICCONVENTION. -The Democratic County Convention assembled yesterday at the Court House, to elect delegates to the State Convention.

Parker Paine was chosen Chairman, and I. V. D. Heard, Secretary. A committee was appointed on creden-

tials. They reported the following persons entitled to seats: FIRST WARD .- Parker Paine, Edward Wall, C. A. Morgan, A. Armstrong, H. Wedels-

SECOND WARD .- James King. Paul Faber. Micheal Trombler, John Bell, John O'Conner. THIRD WARD .- Anton Timme, Tom Grace, Nicholas Gross, Wm. S. Combs and D. Rama-

FOURTH WARD.-H. M. Dodge, R. A. thews, S. S. Eaton, John A. Peckham, J. H.

RESERVE TOWNSHIP-Wm. Davern, Wm. Rose Township .- D. A. J. Baker, L. Hoyt, and Thomas Ayd. The Convention being permanently or-

FIRST WARD-J. F. Hovt. SECOND do -I. V. D. Heard. Firm do -Jno. A. Peckham AT LARGE-Wm. P. Murray. COUNTY-D. A. J. Baker, Wm. Davern.

MADAM VARIAN AND MR. HOFFMAN.-Minneapolis, with great success, leave for selves of the opportunity of viewing the the eastern cities to-day en route home. body. On Thursday the remains were their entertainments, and we are infoamother Artist of celebrity, to appear at city organizations.

their concert next season. tainly be, with the addition of another ent religious and charitable societies midst. Success to them.

THE UNION CLUB RACE.—Notwithquite a large crowd were in attendance at tained at home to strengthen our own up by the original proprietor, and is now made to abandon the foul moral atmosphere of the the trotting match on the Union Club government. Mrs. Senator Rice, of with the same care, skill and attention which gave

> The following entries were made for the organization. By A. Spercer-Tay Horse, Chicago Jack. By Wm. H. Dobbe-Sorrel mare, Nelly

By Mace Ustice—Colt. The horses came up to the scratch well, and showed good handling, The three citizens over the continued good news heats were run by the sorrel mare. Time, from Virginia, is truly indescribable.

POLICE COURT.—Tom. Jones, the not failed to submit the objects and rules of rebel desperado mentioned in our column

Two Idaho immigrants, named Johnson that we presume to say it starts under his and Wigley, were fined, the former \$5 [Here follow the rules, seventeen in num- and the latter \$10, for drunkenness and

PERSONAL .- We observe that Messrs of one President, two Vice Presidents, one J. J. Hill and C. T. Miller have gone into the Ham and Shoulder business. They received a large consignment fresh from the country last night.

THE Glass Blowers offer a prize to the

BURBANK'S Omnibuses will leave

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Messrs. Burbank & Co. have built up this port. The Northern Light stuck hard on this office.

THE Keokuk stopped at Diamond Bluff, transferring her load to the Manka-

wheat; B & C 280 sks wheat.

H Hale 2 do; E O Hamlin 9 do; E Holmes 8 do; A Knautt 1 box; Lewis & J 1 do; Minn C R R 9 doz shovels, 12 bundl's iron; C H Petit 1 box; D E Shaddock 1 bx,1 chest; B A Winslow 2 bxs, 3 chests.

BROOK TROUT .- Jo Hall has just re eived 100 lbs fine fresh brook tront.

METROPOLITAN. - The bill of fare at snipes, early vegetables, &c. &c.

Our New York Correspondence.

form-Arrivals.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. NEW YORK, May 14, 1864. Another week has passed since my last letter to the PRESS, and it is one

armies both East and West. The Convention then adjourned sine and have been lying in state at the Governor's room, in the City Hall, where a when in prof. 'season, mil 30-3m 'season, mil 30 These Artists who have been during the ernor's room, in the City Hall, where a when in prop 'season. last week, giving concerts in St. Paul and large concourse of citizens availed them-

Our citizens have been delighted with forwarded to Connecticut for intenment, \$250,000. The Bank will receive Deposite ed that the Hoffmans have engaged an- and the 8th regiment, one of our best But in view of all that is transpiring in Through the recommendation of Mr. military affairs, our people must have their regular annual meetings, for be for the denizens of Gotham. The differ-

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The following are the only arrivals at 254 Broadway, for a week past: C. R. Haines and Edgar Nash, of St. Paul; Cuas. A. Warner of Chaska.

As I close this, the enthusiasm of our

Thermometrical Record. KEPT BY DAY & JENKS, DRUGGISTS, CORNER OF THIRD AND CEDAR STREETS,

MAY		7:30 A. M.	1 P. M.	6 P. M
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	Sunday		47	40
2	Monday	40	51	51
3	Tnesday	46	63	63
4	Wednesday	54	72	54
5	Thorsday	48	41	38
6	Friday	39	58	53
7	Saturday	46	60	68
8	Sunday	57	68	56
	Monday		77	54
	Tuesday		52	415
	Wednesdry		67	65
12	Thursday	50	67	66
13	Friday	50	70	72
14	Satorday	54	76	80
15	Sunday	60	80 -	82
	Monday		80	75
17	Tuesday	65	81	81
	Wednesday .		83	81
	Thursday		0.3	88
20	Friday	70	88	88
21	Saturday	70	90	94

MONETARY. [Ry Telegraph.] Now York Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 21-6 P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, May 18.

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There was a large attendance on the Second Board at the Sherman House, and the leading grain market was quite excited at a higher range of prices. This was owing to the arrival of the Persia this afternoon with higher Liverpool dates, quoting an advance of 2d on wheat.

Wheat was in active speculative demand, and in the afternoon there was a brisk market, and and prices rapidly rose from \$1.26 at the close of 'Change to \$1.28 for No. 2 spring, In the evening the excitement was lumnense, and the market again advanced 1/2/3/c, but at the close the improvement was hardly maintained—the market closing steady at \$1.281/4 for No. 2, and \$1.291/6/1 g0 for No. 1.

Corn was in moderate inquiry, but the advanced views of holders were not responded to by buyers. The sales made show an advance of 1/6/8 is since 'change. rales were—3,200 bu No. 1 new at \$1.121/4; 17,500 bu do at \$1.12 (in the afternoon); 12,000 bu No. 2 at \$1.11.

Oats were dall, neglected and nominally uncanged.

Whisty was culet and without change. Sales

changed.
Whisky was quiet and without change. Sales were—800 bbis (part in the afternoon), at \$1 18%: 300 bbis at \$1 18. Sait was steady with sales of 250 bbls Saginaw at \$2 35, to arrive in June.

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But we may presume that Grant liss been preparing for it for the ten days preceding its execution-that he has filled his wagons with ten or twelve days supplies-and then boldly abandoning his communications, moved by Lee's left or right flank towards his rear The movement commenced on Friday

with success—Lee retreating as Grant advanced, and leaving his old intrenchadvanced and leaving his old intrenchadvanced. The first success—Lee retreating as Grant his way to the printing office—and to this apprize Gen. Dix of the facts in the case, ments in our possession. If we may hazard a conjecture, we should presume the merest accident in one of them, by might assist him in the discovery of its Grant's line of advance to be upon Lee's inquiry in the other—that we had not re- author. The government was at once lest so as to get between him and Gor- ceived it, and suspicion being excited by put in possession of the facts of the case. donsville, and cut off his retreat to the Southwest and fo ce him into Richmond Lee is said to have a strongly fortified position on the North Anna where he will probably make a desperate resistance to Grant's further advance. But Grant has who suspected it at once, for several rea- Lafavette. A vessel was lying, under a way of solving the problem of taking

fortified entrenchments against which useless. He will go around them, as he the Association; in addition, the usual did at Vicksburg, on the Rapidan and on the Po, and "willy nilly" Lee will be forced to fight outside of his entrench- cient to cause the suppression of the docments, or to fly beyond them. The news from Banks is more encouraging. All his gunboats but two, which the sudden fall of water in the Red River left above the rapids in that stream, have

been extricated from their perilous situation by means of a dam, and these two are expected to be got over. This will secure the safety of his army, as it will free the navigation of the Red River from the rebel blockade. The news from other quarters is not

RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS BY THE STOUX BAID.

In the Senate proceedings of the 19th, we find the following important item: Mr. Cowan, of Pa., from the Com mittee on Finance, reported a bill for the relief of the sufferers by the depredations of the Sioux Indians, with a recommen-

dation that it pass. lief of sufferers by the Sioux raids in tor. 1862, passed the House some time ago. There was a strong apprehension among the applicants for relief under the bill that its reference to the Senate Finance Committee, of which Mr. Fessenden is chairman, and who was believed to be opposed to it, would result in the defeat of the bill. We felt confident that their appreliensions of an adverse report by the Finance Committee would be falsified by the event, and the result has justified this confidence. There can hardly be a doubt that the bill will now pass the Senate without difficulty, and that the numbers who were so suddenly deprived of their all by the terrible disaster which swent over our borders in 1862, will very soon be at least partially indemnified for the severe losses and sufferings they have

**** NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

It will be recollected that some time ago when the House bill for State introduced an amendment striking out the words "every free white inhabi-

All the more radical members of the Senate rallied to its support and it passed the Senate in the amended shape. The House, however, refused to concur in the amendment. A committee of conference was ordered and the result is thus given in Wednesday's Senate proceedings. Mr. Morrill, of Me. from the Committee o

Mr. Morrill, of Me. from the Committee in a feathy composed almost entirely of mer-Conference on the disagreeing votes on the composed almost entirely of mer-bill for the erection of a territorial gov-bill for the erection of a territorial gov-ernment for Montana, presented a report ernment for Montana, presented a report ernment for Montana, presented a record. J. B... particularly in the neighborhood of Wall particularly in the neighborh which recommends that the Senate recede from its amendment, striking out the words "levery free white inhabitant," in the qualifications for voters, and inserting that all citizens of the United States and those who have that the proprietor of the paper should declared their intention to become such, &c. forthwith contradict the reported procla- Its Appointments-The Visit to the After considerable debate, in which Messrs. Morrill, Hale, Wade, Horton and Sumner participated, the report of the committee was adopted, 26 to 13.

-Though our own papers have contradicted the reported death of Gen. Stuart the rebel cavalry officer, Richmond pa- Proclamation. The proprietors insisted pers confirm it. He was mortally woun- upon the genuineness of the proclamation, and Journal, New York. Edwin Kingsded at the head of a charge in the battle and refused to contradict on their bulle- ley, editor of Western Christian Advocate, of Yellow Tavern, between his men and Sheridan's, fought on Wednesday. His still persisted,, notwithstanding one of editors of the publications now under their funeral took place on Friday afternoon, their employees brought a denial from charge. at St. James' Church, Richmond. Jeff Mr. Craig, agent of the Associated Davis was present, "with a look of grief upon his care-worn face," and Gen. Bragg and Ex-Secretary of War Randolph were and Ex-Secretary of War Ra among the pall-bearers. No military violent demonstrations were made, par- York, Carlton Porter; at Cincinnati, escort accompanied the procession—a ticularly against Mr. Stone (one of the Poc & Hitchcock, Missionary Secretaries, striking proof that all the soldiers were needed elsewhere. In the same fight right fair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere to issue a bulletin denying the whole affair. This had the desired effect, and needed elsewhere the confidence of the confid Lieut. Col. Henry Clay Pate, formerly of the crowd retired. During the excitement Gen. McClellan visited the editorial Kansas, and notorious for not capturing department of The Journal, and remained in which the Conference, representing old John Brown, was also killed.

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VOLUME IV.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1864.

The Author of the Document Arrested.

Comments of the New York Press.

the recent bogus proclamation, purport- discovery and conviction of its perpetra- this our great trial, giveth us the affect the stock and gold market and to nouncing the hoax and the papers which out in the steamer next morning.

ciated press, and was sent round to the can justly inflict." offices of all the morning papers but the idan affair, compelled his precipitate re- Tribune just as they were about closing their forms, and when the Editorial rooms of most of them were shut up for the night. Only the World and Journal of Commerce, however, were entrapped into

NOT CAUGHT.

The Tribunc says: fice was probably an accident—the edito- ulent character was at once announced by works on Sunday. evening, continued through Sunday ger, perhaps, not knowing how to find them as soon as discovered, they say: rial rooms being closed, and the messenin type, was suppressed in both offices.

The Times says of the document: "The above was received at the Times" publication office about 3:30 A. M. The night clerk sent it up to the night editor, sons, viz: it came without the usual As- steam, at one of the wharves to convey sociated Press envelope; the handwriting us thither. was strange, not being that of any one had been received from toat office fifteen minutes before These facts were suffiument, but to render the matter positivel ight editor of the Daily News, suspecting the affair, had sent it to the Times'

Editorial Rooms to ascertain how the matter was regarded there, and upon receiving the assurance that it was undoubt edly a forgery, and would not be printed n the Times, the News also concluded to

was a forgery, and suppressed it.

The World discovered its serious error This bill, which it will be recollected, explanatory extra, and offered \$500 reappropriates about \$1,200,000 for the re- ward for the discovery of the perpetra- bas been discovered. His name is Joseph

the names of the Editors, and explains how it came to be printed in the Journal

nanifold on tissue paper, and having holes of his present retreat at Fort Lafav eertain peculiarities of paging, &c., ettee, has abundant leisure to review his which mark them. At about 3½ o'clock list of some of the most extraordinary on Tuesday morning our form was so newspaper lying that ever gave more A Pocket-Boo, containing a lot of bills and nearly closed that the foremen discharged the compositors, the entire force of night editors and proof-readers having and deliberate choice among costumes in the suitably rewarded.

A Pocket-Boo', containing a for of bins and memorandums of no use to any one but the owner. Any person leaving it at this office or at the stall of F. SAUNDERS, in the Public Market will be suitably rewarded. already left. At this moment a dispatch the telegraph office at Harrisburg, when arrived, brought by a boy to the foreman, by this same chronicler the President DR. SIMONTON the creation of a Territorial Government in Montana came up for consideration in the Senate, Senator Wilkinson of this of Associated Press dispatches, in the Senate, Senator Wilkinson of this creation of a Territorial Government which was the proclamation in question. It was in all respects a perfect imitation of Associated Press dispatches, in the senator will eventually do, and that beyond pertage into history "in a Scotch cap and military in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he was hurried through Baltimore and down into history "in a Scotch cap and military in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he was hurried through Baltimore and down into history "in a Scotch cap and military in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he was hurried through Baltimore and down into history "in a Scotch cap and military in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will eventually do, and that beyond pertage into history "in a Scotch cap and military in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he was hurried through Baltimore and down into history "in a Scotch cap and military into history "in a Scotch cap and military in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will even the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will event all calls at his dental office in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he w minutest details of paper, paging, &c., cloak." It was Howard who sat in the and the foreman, thoroughly deceived, stopped a few of the men who had not telegraphic bulletins to the New York yet gone out, and having set it up, inspeech.

To close out a lot of Canned Fruit, Mackerel, and Co e Oysters.

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Times readers of the daily doings of the Prince of Wales at Dwight Station, dis-

> Commerce were very reluctant, however, to believe the Proclamation a forgery- a rival paper."

The Tribune says: About 11 o'clock in the morning a large crowd, composed almost entirely of merstreet, assembled in front of the office of forgery

mation published in its columns. Mr. Wade of the firm of Grinnell, Minturn & Co., with other prominent merchants, on behalf of the assemblage, waited upon the proprietors, and showed them a dispatch direct from Washington to the Board of Brokers, denying the tin the report, stating that it was authentic from the Associated Press. They Thomas and Nesbet are also returned as

there some time.

in Minnesota, and therefore presents induce All About the Bogus Procla- EXCITEMENT AND INDIGNATION IN THE the loyalty and sympathies of the Church,

There was great excitement and consternation in the city upon the publication of the proclamation. Gold went up ng to have been issued by President Lin- tor. The merchants at the Produce Ex- churches. coln, the text of which has already been change, held an indignation meeting in given in our columns-its object being to the afternoon and passed resolutions de-

> THE HOANED PAPERS SUPPRESSED. On Wednesday night the World and by the U. S. authorities. Journal of Commerce offices were taken ossession of by order of Gen. Dix. protest from Manton Marble of the World, taken to Cincinnati. and Prime, Stone, Hale & Hallock, of the which the bogus document was published

ed in two of the other morning papers. and gave him such information in regard In both those offices it became known-by to the circumstances of the forgery as that fact, the forged document, though in Nevertheless, this evening Gen. Dix, acting under peremptory orders from the government, placed our offices under a strong military guard, and issued warrants | Registered, 100%; coupons, 106%; 1 year certififor the arrest of the editors and proprie- eates, 984. tors of the World and Journal of Commerce, and their imprisonment in Fort

Chancing to meet one of the officers of Lee's engineering abilities will be again known to be connected with the office of General Dix's staff, charged with the execution of this order, we proceeded in nightly indication that everything was in his company to the headquarters of Department of the East, and were informed by General Dix that the order for our arrest had been suspended, but that the order for the suppression of the publication of the World and Journal of Com-

tion of the World and Journal of Commerce had not been rescinded, and that we could not be permitted to enter our offices, which continue under the charge of the military guards.

We protest against this proceeding. We protest against the assumption of our complicity with this shameless forgery, implied in the order for our arrest. We protest against the suppression of our journal for the misfortune of being deceived by a forgery not less ingenious nor plausible than the forged report of the Confederate Secretary of War, which

through the telegraph office at all. THE AUTHOR OF THE HOAX CAUGHT.

count of the scamp:

Joseph Howard, Jr., more widely dispatches are received frequently at the last moment, and sometimes after the form has gone down to the press-room. The Associated Press dispatches are alays written in a peculiar style, being unifold on tissue paper, and here

in the later portion of the morning edi- tant a day's ride. He lost his situation tion, the early part of the edition not with the Times for writing a full and vewith the Times for writing a full and vergentaining it.

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A UCTION SALE OF CARPENTAIN TOOLS.

R. & J. M. Warner will sell at Auction this 24th

> The New York papers unite in con- TMPROVED FARM WANTED. demning the severity of the Government

President. PHILADELPHIA, May 19.

In the session of the Methodist General Conference to-day, the following new Bishops were created: D. W. Clark, D. D. editor of Ladies' Repository, Cincinnati. Edward Thomson, D. D., editor of Christian Advocate and Journal, New York. Edwin Kingsley, editor of Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati. Rev. 1)rs. Whedon, Wise,

Rev. Dr. 'I. M. Eddy is re-appointed editor of the Northwestern Christian Adproprietors), that the paper consented to issue a bulletin danging the relations President and presented him an address, nearly a million members, assured him of

to which the President replied as follows: · By Telegraph.

GENTLEMEN-In response to your address, allow me to attest the accuracy of its historial statements, endorse the sentiments it expresses, and thank you in On to Richmond. Fort Pownattan, James River, making timents it expresses, which were all repulsed with a rush. The consternation turned the nation's name, for the sure promise i soon to indignation, and gold jumped gives. Nobly sustained, as the governdown again when it was known that it was a hoax. The leading papers announced on their bulletin boards that it was a forwithout this, it may fairly be said that gery and care was taken to send the con-tradiction in the same mails which carried devoted than the best, is by its greatest the forgery to England. Secretary Sewnon fault in others that the Methodist ard sent a dispatch, already published by church sends more soldiers to the field, From New York and other papers we us, denouncing it "as an absolute for- more nurses to the hospitals, and more compile a full account of the ingenious, gery." One thousand dollars reward was but most infamous hoax, connected with offered by the Associated Press for the churches and blessed by God The in churches, and blessed be God who, in

NEWS ITEMS.

-Edward A. Pollard, of the Richmond be sent to Europe in the mails that went published it "knowingly," as deserving Examiner, was a passenger in the prize "the reprobation and denunciation of ev- steamer Greyhound when captured; also The bogus document was written on erv loyal man and the severest punish- a woman reported to be Belle Boyd, but Sherman Preparing for a the manifolded tissue paper of the asso- ment which either civil or military law the identity of the latter with the famous spy is doubtful. The future destination of Pollard and the woman will be fixed

> -Sam Medary, editor of the Columbus Crisis, was arrested at Columbus on Sat-In the Herald of Thursday appears a urday by the United States Marshal, and -Mr. W. G. Shanks, correspondent of

now the Tribune, times, etc., were Journal of Commerce, in which after brief the New 1 ork Herald, lost his life at the ly recapitulating the circumstances under battle of Resaca. The private telegram communicating this intelligence, says he "That it did not find its way to this of- in their papers, and stating that its fraud- was killed instantly in Logan's breast-

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]

New York Money Murket. NEW YORK, May 23-1 P. M 6's '81 Registered, 114; coupons, 114%; 5-20

COMMERCIAL.

Oats dull and 2c lower.

By Telegraph. New York Market. NEW YORK, May 23-1 P. 3 Flour dull and 5c lower. Wheat 132c lower.

Whisky dull, at \$1 29. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, May 20. There was a good attendance at the Sherman

rested and sent to Fort Lafayette, but the learned the document worked off, when it learned the document worked off, when it learned the document who ceived in the Times' Editorial Rooms, information was sought as to the party who delivered it, but the only thing that could be ascertained was, that a boy had rushed out."

The telegraph operators were also arrested and sent to Fort Lafayette, but were released on Saturday when it became evident that the document had not passed worked off, when it learned the document the telegraph office at all.

Outs were unand without and without any special set of Sales were—10,000 bu No. 1 Outs in store at 68c; Sales were—10,000 \$1 20-all in the evening.

Milwaukee Markets.

without inspection.

Common and medium Barley was lower, but

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from a second hand account of a stage day of May, at 10 o'clock A. M., a valuable chest of Carpenters' Tools. Sale at their store, cor. Third and Wabashaw-sts.

OFFICE ASST. QR. MR., ST. P.-UL, Minn., May 23, 1864. All persons holding vouchers against the United States, given by Lt. C. W. Nash, A. A. Q. M., Ind. Batt. Minn. Vols., will please present them for payment, at my office in International Hotel, boom No. 1, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. Capt. and Asst. Qr. Mr.

T OST-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. On Wednesday, the 18th inst., a single-barrelle Gon was lost from one of Burbank's stages of the road between St. Paul and Shakopee. Th

HENRY MCKENTY,

LATEST NEWS,

Banks' Gunboats Rescued from Limbo.

Fresh Start.

Highly Important Advance Movement of Gen. Grant on Friday and till Friday. Saturday-He has outflanked Lve-The Rebel Army forced to evacuate its position, and fall back perhaps to the North Annu-Lutest from Banks, all but two of his Gunboats over the Fulls-Sherman Resting at

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, May 22-10 P. M. To Mej. Gen. Dix: On Friday evening, Gen. Grant com- trains, &c. compelling Lee to abandon his position the l'otomac, but claim a victory every at Spottsylvania, the details of which for time. They acknowledge losing 20 guns, obvious reasons should not be made pub- but are silent as to the number of pris-

lic. It has thus far progressed favorably. Longstreet's corps started south at one A CIRCULAR FROM GENERAL o'clock on Friday night an hour and a half after Hancock moved. Ewell's corps followed Longstreet last night. Indications are that the rebel army has fallen back beyond the North Anna. Hooker's brigade has joined Lee. The movement of Gen. Grant has thus far been accomplished without any severe engagement, bibited the mail to and from his army, he or serious interruption. We now occu- takes this method of assuring all officers py Guinnee's station, Milford station, and men, that on the contrary, he en-

Gen. Canby dated May 14th, at the wherever they may be. Corps and Dimouth of the Red river, says we have ru- vision commanders should perfect the mors to-day from rebel sources that the arrangements to receive and transmit gunboats, except two, succeeded in getting over the falls at Alexandria, on the day mentioned in Gen. Bank's dispatch. friends. No dispatches have been received today from Gen. Butler.

A dispatch from Kingston Georgia, states that Gen. Sherman's forces are 3000 ba resting and replenishing their supplies. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

> THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Grant's army moving on Friday and

scorn to seek the cheap flattery of the Saturday to outflank Lee-Impor- press. tunt results expected-Rebel estimates of Lee's strength and loss-Lynchburg being fortified-Repulse of Ewell's corps by our raw troops.

A Washington telegram to the Chicago of the perpetrator.

The author of the forged proclamation has been discovered. His name is Joseph lower, formed was chiefly to make up anot sales.

The following is an extract from an article intended as a leading cilitorial i A Herald's special correspondent near at that figure.

Corn sold to a limited extent at \$1 05 on track much chagrined at their failure to turn would get over. He knew nothing more. our right. The 9th corps now occupies I have information from a reliable source the position in advance of two lines of that the dam has been completed, and we works held by the enemy a few days soon may expect to hear that all the ironsince, so that our progress, if slow, is st clads are over.'

least sure and steady.

New York, May 23. The Times' special says there has been no fighting since the rebel attack on our omnunications with Fredricksburg on Thursday. There is every reason to believe that Friday and Saturday's movements will be speedily found to have produced important results. A rebel Lientenant states that Lee's army numbered before the battles from

80 to 90,000, and that he has lost from 25,000 to 30,000. He also says the rebel The World correspondence says that in the event of Grant flanking Lee, as he will eventually do, and that beyond peradventure, a fact which even Lee himself adventure, a fact which even Lee himself adventure adventure. tion, to the immediate vicinity of Lynchburg, which I now learn from a prisoner is being heavily fortified, according to rebel camp rumor, and will fight the main

and decisive battle of the war there. NEW YORK, May 23. The Tribune's correspondent states that ten thousand new troops repulsed three divisions of Ewell's corps. At three o'clock Friday morning Bi ney's, Crawford's, and Russell's Divisions advanced. The movement was so rapi and unexpected that the rebel picket line Beautiful Shells of the was captured almost to a man and our

forces swept on until over two miles had been gained and hundreds of prisoners captured. Prisoners state that Lee came with them across the Ny river, and rode along their lines and addressed the brigade, will sell at public auction. We thered and addressed the brigade, will sell at public auction. telling them they were to undertake a movement which if successful would be

KalkCillLD & CO., Auctioneers, Rogers' Block, Third-st, fatal to the Yankees, and adjured them to make it successful. He told them they were close to our rich stores and immense

NEW YORK, May 21.

A Fort Monroe dispatch of the 20th to the Herald, states that squads of rebel prisoners continue to arrive in a dilapidated condition, who express hopes that the campaign will be concluded soon, to prevent their exchange.

Sheridan's forces have left Haxall's landing and will soon be beard from. BALTIMORE, May 23.

And Compels Him to Fall Back Our wounded probably number one undred and fifty. Towards dark the rebels made a vigorous attempt to force our skirmishers from the roads but without success. Our defences have been greatly strengtnened.

> under Beauregard. Last Thursday morning a rapid artille ry firing commenced in front, but ceased soon after, probably temporarily. A rebel battery in a ravine on our front was ounding away at the woods or the right, while we were dropping a shell or two into their works. Fighting was expected on that day as the rebels hoped to take
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Rebel deserters represent the enemy's

Note. - From Secretary Stanton's dispatch on Saturday last, it will be seen that the rebel attack did not take place REPORTER.

WASHINOTON, May 22. The Richmond papers of the 19th inst , BREAD, CRACKERS, claim a great victory over Sigel, at New

SHERMAN.

What he thinks of Newspaper corres HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIS-TRICT, MISS., Kingston, Ga., May 20. (CIRCULAR.)

In as-much as the impression is affoat that the Commanding General has proand scuth of the Mattapony on that line. courages them by all his influence and A dispatch received this morning from authority, to keep up the most unreservmails, and all chaplains, staff officers and captains of companies should assist the soldiers in communicating with their

What the Commanding General does discourage is the maintainance of that class of men who will not take a musket and fight, but follow an army to pick news for sale, or speculating on a species

We are now receiving a good supply of all the kinds of Lumter us d for battering purposes including Lath, shingles, &c., which we offer at a small advance over cost. Terms cash. Yard on Jackson street, between 5th and 6th.

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DEGRAW & JUDD. What the Commanding General does news for sale, or speculating on a species of information which is dangerous to the army and our cause, and who are more MUSICAL SCCIETY used to bolster up idle and worthless officers than to notice the hard working and meritorious, whose modesty is generally equal to their courage, and who

W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General. The above circular from Gen. Sherman have his authority for its publication.
(Signed) VAN VALKENBURG.

Gov. Seymour Takes up the Cadgels for the World and Jouraal of Com-ALBANY, May 23.

Gov. Seymour has requested the District Attorny to procure indictments against all who engaged in the seizure of the offices of the N. Y. World and Journal of Commerce.

Federal Successes Farther South. WASHINGTON, May 11. The Navy Department has received in

admits, the rebel army will fall back, con- Florida-on its way to St. Augustatesting as it goes, at every strong posi- capturing property and stores on the

> In Romeo, Michigan, on the 4th inst, by the Rev. Wm. Simonton, of Williamsport, Pa., Dr. T. D. SIMONTON, of St. Paul, Minnesota, to Miss ISARELLE developed Communication for a private residence in the communication of the size of the communication of the size of the size of the communication of the size o Miss ISABELLE, daughter of George Chandler,

Esq., of Romeo, Mich. WONDERS OF THE WORLD! Ocean.

BEAUTIFUL SHELLS, one square above the Bridge.

We have received from Cartain Jay, the largest dealer in Shells Curlosities, and Oriental Work in the United States, a large consignment

TYC BUILDERS AND MASONS.

baggage train and a determined assault would give them everything we possessed.

Washington, May 22.

General Meade has issued an order complimenting Gen. Tyler's Division and Gen. Ketching's Brigade for their gallantry in the action of Thursday. There was no fighting on Friday.

Washington, May 22.

The sixty hostages who were arrested in Fredericksburg, arrived in this city this morning, and were committed to the capitol prison.

Butler.

New York, May 21.

Westry of Christ Church a Committee to receive proposals for a building of a new Church Edifice, invite tenders for the following work:

For the excavation and removal of the earth for the Basement and Foundation Walls.

For the excavation of the Walls including the Vestry Room adioising the Church.

For the Hoor Timbers and the Roof complete on the Main Building, Chaucel and Vestry Room.

For the Wladow and Door Frames.

The tenders to state the price per cubic yard for the excavating including the removal of the earth, and the price per perch for the stone walls.

It is neederated that the committee reserve the right of accepting any portion of a tender, where it includes more than one of the above items, and also that good and sufficient security will be required for the falthful execution of any work contracted for.

The plans and specification of the building can baggage train and a determined assault

NUMBER 120.

New Advertisements.

Baltimore, May 23.

A letter from Fort Monroe of the 21st states that rebel cavalry had attacked Fort Powhattan, James River, making three charges, which were all repulsed with heavy loss and disorganization. But slight loss on our side.

New York, May 23.

The Tribune's telegraphic correspondence dated Thursday morning, says the rebels advanced on our entrenched line across the Peninsula and engaged our pickets, but were driven back. The firing on our skirmish line during the day was incessant.

Our wounded probably number one

Baltimore, May 23.

FLECT MUSIC FOR CHOIR PRACTICE.

The following books are recommended to Choirs as coutaining music for their regular practice. Greatorex Collection of Choruses, 2.25. Harp of Judah, 1.25. The Hosanna, 1.25. Boston Academy's Collection of Choruses, 2.25. Convention Chorus Book, 40. Kriesman's Anthems, 50. Old Folks' Concert Tunes, 3!. Tuckerman's Chants, 2.50, Boston Glee Book, by Masson & Webb, 1.25. Moston Melodeon, 3 vels., each, 1.25. Musical Lyra, 1.25. Western Bell, 1.25. Young Folks' Glee Book, 1.25. The Choralist. A collection of Choruses, in Nos., each 15, (list sent on application.) Haydn's and Monary's Masses

A discount from the allove prices on quantities. Copies sent post-paid on receipt of the price.

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SUBSTITUTES WANTED FOR DRAFTED MEN. The highest cash prior will be paid by the un

dersigned for substitutes for DRAFTED MEN. force at from twenty to thirty thousand The subscriber is also prepared to furnish sub titutes for drafted men. WM M. LEYDE.

> Office adjoining the Provost Marshal's Office. MACKUBIN'S BLOCK, my22-1w

BAKERY Confectionery Manufactory. We take pleasure in informing the citizens of Minnesota and the whole North-West that we are now prepared to furnish, at the shortest pos-sible notice, and upon the most reasonable terms,

Market, and say they would have captured his army had it not been for our cavalry. According to their accounts Sigel ran 20 miles without stopping, abandoning his hospitals and burning his trains, &c.

These papers state their lesses at 20 thousand in the battles with the army of the Potomac, but claim a victory every the Potomac, but claim a victory every the papers of call and examine our establishment.

Cakes, &c.

Ever made in any first-class Steam Bakery. Having all the necessary muchinery and using none but the best materials, we do not hesitate to say that we can fill any and all orders promptly and to the satisfaction of all who may favor us with their patronage. Baking of every descript on done to order. Goods delivered in the city free of charge. Our city Bread Wagon will call upon families at any hour of the day. Please call at our office and leave your orders. We invite every one to call and examine our establishment. Cakes, &c., &c., Particular attention pild to country orders.

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St. Paul, May 18th.

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GEORGIA.

Hard Fighting Saturday and Sunday.

Johnston Abandons the Fight Sunday Night,

and Retreats.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. BATTLE OF SUGAR VALLEY OR RESACCA-

SATURDAY, MAY 14. The heaviest fighting of the campaign has taken place to-day, and though it was the left of Stanley, whose flank was cov-

Our line as formed last night was in the form of a semi-circle, to the northwest of none too soon. Sugar Valley, while the Oostanaula River, completes the circle on the southeast. Sugar Valley is a fertile little plain of about ten square miles in size, much bioken by hills, which at this season of the the expected attack came. Down upon year are covered with a dense under- Stanley's exposed line came the enemy in were on the extreme right. grewth of small trees and vines, render- overwhelming numbers. For a few miny pressed on his retreat from Dalton vered, and the regiments on the left stated. line extends completely around the valley, and musketry that seemed to make the Grant.

As I already said, our line was form- ments of the day-a period when the were from Vicksburg. ed in a half circle, extending from the heart of the listener seemed to stand still | The Red river was reported to be river on the left to a point on the river in suspense. 4 near Calhoun. The corps occupied positions in the line as follows, extending During last night quiet reigned along lieved to be adequate for clearing the riv-

Skirmishing commenced early in the tertield's division against the enemy's morning and many prisoners were brought strongest position, supported by Williams' in as the result, although the attack made and Geary's divisions, and the battle by us was but faintly responded to. opened vigorously on both sides. Hook-Skirmishing continued, with occasional er fought for three or four hours and made truces, lasting from ten to thirty minutes, steady headway, earrying line after line all the morning.

encountered a lunette of formidable size. JUDAH'S ATTACK AND REPULSE. General Judan just before noon received an order from General Schofield and capture its four guns which were day informed you of an attack made last ticle, Mrs. Winslow's becoming world-renowned mank was hable at any moment to be turned, he informed General Schofield of fought with great desperation, but as of rebels were driven back. It was made in this city. Vast quantities of the Soothing turned, he informed General Schofield of the fact, and at once moved forward upon the enemy's skirmishers. The boys on the enemy's skirmishers. The boys on the enemy's skirmishers. The boys moved rapidly through the vines and shrubbery, down the valley, drove the enshrubbery, down the valley, drove the enemy before them, and with a cheer crossed the deep gorge near which the enemy
ed the deep gorge near which the enemy ed the deep gorge near which the enemy had thrown up strong breastworks commanding the valley. The enemy opened a very destructive fire, and for half an hour the battle was a bloody one, the main lines being within a few yards of each other. The enemy at once opened and electronic process. The enemy at once opened are destructive first battle, fought with marked determination of the headquarters of Gens. Grant and Meade.

The only troops we had on the ground at the time were a couple of regiments of Tyler's division of heavy artillery, never the first benefits, and unite in calling there are described by the inen's hands. In the close to the guns within that they could be touched by the inen's hands. In the close to the guns within that they could be touched by the inen's hands. In the close to the guns within that they could be touched by the inen's hands. In the close to the guns within that they could be touched by the inen's hands. In the close to the guns within that they could be touched by the inen's hands. In the close to the bessed. No more process of the bessed. No more process are the bessed. No more process are described by the inen's a destructive fire from their artillery, first battle, fought with marked determinwhich the brave division stood for some ation, and contributed much to secure the up the remainder of his forces and met time, vainly striving by superhuman ef-

repulsed after a gallaut effort, and retired into the valley in disorder. We had not After vain efforts to capture the lunette yet got up on the left, and no artillery from which the enemy poured into our work before him, considering the rawfragments of his broken but not discour- der the breastworks protected from the Their loss was quite heavy-more seaged regiments, a new line was hastily enemy's fire, and picking off every rebel vere than was reported by me in the dis-

formed and the whole division were just in the act of advancing in a charge which Darkness found him in this position, and 1,000 killed and wounded. all felt would have put it in possession of he at once matured plans for capturing. The honors of the repulse of the rebthe enemy's line of works when the divis- the works by strategy, under cover of els, tests exclusively with Tyler's heavy RELIEVED BY GENERAL NEWTON'S DIVI- up; the ends dug out of the works, and sion, 2d corps, and Crawford's 5th, were the gurs drawn out with the aid of afterwards sent to the support, and form-Of the 11th Corps. In the meantime the out or captured, as our troops swarmed and clearing the valley of the Ny. gap in the line was filled, Cox took his position, and for an hour the incessant roll of the musketry, as volley after volley was pured into the ranks of the enemy, and as vigoronsly returned, told that the conflict was a desperate one. Artillery fire was delivered into the enemy's

ranks rapidly, and with excellent effect. Walthall (rebel) killed, and General quarters. Their artillery did not do much injury, as Palmer had silenced eight guns with Tucker wounded. A DESPERATE NIGHT BATTLE. his regiments, who under cover acted as About ten P. M., Hooker's command sharpshooters and picked off the cannoncers as often as they advanced to work commenced throwing up breastworks to their pieces. No better evidence can be strengthen their position, and to cover given of the desperate nature of the con- their movements, it was found necessary net between Judah's division and the ene- to advance their skirmish line. In doing my, than the loss in Mc'Lean's brigade, so the skirmishers ran against the rebel which went into the fight with 1,388 men, line. Immediately a heavy artillery and and lost 595 in the short time it was en- musketry fire opened from both contestgaged. Gen. Newton's division pressed ants, which lasted until two o'clock in the the enemy strongly, and inflicted serious injuries upon him. Every man with the and losses on both sides heavy, probably exception of half a dozen stragglers, stood three hundred killed and wounded. At up to the work like veterans. A piece of two the rebels were repulsed along the

a shell struck General's Hooker and Man- whole line; a deafening cheer rang out son, but both escaped without serious in- on the night air, and all was still save the jury, Gen. Hooker remaining on the field piteous moans of the dying, who lay upon for some time, while General Manson is the bloody field, awaiting with anxiety rapidly recovering from the effects of the the early dawn, when they were gathered shoek. About two o'clock the firing on into the hospitals, and every care bethe centre in front of Newton subsided stowed upon them by our hardworking Surgeons. into a slight skirmish fire. GENERAL COX'S DIVISION.

The division of Gen. Cox, which finally turned up on Judah's left, fought with whole valley was filled with smoke and great pluck and obstinacy, driving the skirmshers back upon their main line and the line into their main line and the line into their breastworks, from enemy, and discovered that they had diswhich they poured into his ranks an in- appeared. cessant fire of shell and ball, across val. THE RETREAT ACROSS THE OOSTANAULA.

leys, up hills, through gorges and ravines they were driven, until they gained their the evacuation of the valley, Gen. Howfirst line of rule-pits. Cox soon dislodg- ard informed Gen. Sherman, and our ed them and sent them back howling to lines at once advanced. It was discovertheir mare formidable breastworks. At ed that the enemy had made good his rethis moment Cox found that he was out treat, carrying off all his artillery, but deof ammunition, and by some stupid blun-der on the part of some body, the trains should fall into our hands. I have just were too far in the rear from which to replenish his cartridge-boxes. Yet he was find it covered with rebel dead and wounddetermined not to be be foiled, and gathering together all his strength, he advanced his line. A cheer went up from hour I write, 9 A. M., are being brought his boys, and resounded through the in by hundreds. The victory is complete

hills as his serried line advanced upon so far. the enemy's works, which they carried at THE EXTENT OF OUR VICTORY. the point of the bayonet in splendid style; but not without the loss of many brave are never satisfied with the results of our Imhoden, and returned to Strasburg in Headquarters, District of Minnesota movements upon the enemy, I will brief- forty-eight hours. WHAT PALMER'S FOURTEENTH CORPS AC-The heaviest fighting of the day was on the centre. Palmer's corps, on the right of Newton's division, had heavy skirmishing along the whole line, lasting from recovered a large amount of territory, tially reinforced our force. The rebels halfpast 12 until 1 o'clock, when Carlin's repulsed Johnston in every attack upon charged twice on our troops, the second

was not ordered. The brigade at once to a great extent. As an offset, the ennght cover in a ditch, formed by a dried emy has taken but 100 or 150 prisoners, cease working to allow our charge. The up stream, and until night covered them, inflicted a loss upon us equal to their rebels, numbering two to our one, then PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. acted as sharpshooters and did good ex- own, and by their precipitate retreat drove us back, we losing five guns. / ecution in silencing batteries, engaged in enfilading Judah and Newton. Mitchell's when they again meet Johnston and his order and success across the Shenadoah, THE BATTLES NEAR RESACCA, brigade of Davis' division, got into simi-lar position and picked off every rebel,

whose head protruded above the breast-

THE ENEMY MASSED ON OUR LEFT.

Foiled at every point in his efforts to

Thomas were not slow to detect the ene-

PREPARATIONS TO RESIST IT

A MOMENT OF THRILLING INTEREST.

At seven o'clock, when quiet reigned

SUNDAY, MAY 15.

STRATEGY.

my's design, and -

After three o'clock the resistance offered by the enemy on the centre, through An Official Buletin. which he had vainly striven to force a passage, grew more lax and very little firing other than skirmishing was heard.

OMITTED TELEGRAMS.

break our walls of iron that environed him, Johnston early in the afternoon Johnston Believed to be commenced massing heavily on our left, where Stanley, with as brave a division as ever marched to the music of the Union, had been skirmishing and feeling Atlanta.

Burns His Wagon Trains the enemy while awaiting the developments of the enemy's attempt to break the centre. Generals Sherman and

The following telegrams would have Were at once commenced. Joe Hooker's gallant Potomae veterans were seappeared in our Sunday morning's issue, lected at once, and immediately retired but for a break in the line: from the line and commenced moving to Dispatch from Secretary Stanton.

indecisive, we have cause to be thankful at the results.

To Major General Dix:

which Johnston was massing his columns

Washington, Washinoton, May 20-6:30 р. м. for a desperate effort. Hooker arrived This afternoon we have received dispatches dated 8:30 this morning from Gen. Grant. Fwell's corps to turn our right. They were promptly repulsed by Birney's di-

along the whole line, with an occasional interruption from a sharpshooter's rifle, About three hundred prisoners fell inutes the line nobly resisted the terrific to our hands, besides many killed and

McPherson's right resting on the river near its junction with Oothkalaga creek near displacement, and into the deadly breach, over the purpose of distracting the attention of College will be refunded. We say this knowled to make the command find to be sacrificed. It was not "back up" the above statement, the money will be refunded. We say this knowled to make the command find to be sacrificed. It was not "back up" the above statement, the money will be refunded. We say this knowled to make the command find to be sacrificed. It was not "back up" the above statement, the money will be refunded. We say this knowled to make the command find to be sacrificed. It was not "back up" the above statement, the money will be refunded. We say this knowled to make the command find to be sacrificed. It was not "back up" the above statement, the money will be refunded. We say this knowled to be sacrificed. near its junction with Oothkalaga creek or Calhoun, while the left strikes the river north of Tilton near the junction of the dead bodies of the fallen. came on beyond that place, in pursuit of Johnston, its double-quick Robinson's brigade, who are the dead bodies of the fallen. came on beyond that place, in pursuit of Johnston, and for the purpose of distracting the attention of the rebel forces garrison-tion of the outer defenses of Rich-the double-quick Robinson's brigade, who are the double-quick Robinson's the river with swamp creek that takes its advanced to the assault with desperate is line in the letter part of the double-quick Robinson's origade, who as far as Cassville, and there was skirm- mond from the movement of Gen. Kaniz lio not waste away with Coughing, when so rise in the hills of Sugar Valley. Lick determination to drive back the solid col. Handest account the latter part of the day with license you. It may be

above is as intelligible a description of der the shock. The contest was of short Maj. Gen. Hunter has been placed in was taken prisoner in Monday's fight, the field as can be given without the aid duration, but, while it lasted, the roar of command of the department of West Vir- while the Herald correspondent details. artillery and the roll of musketry told ginia, including the Shenandoah Valley. with particulars, how he and his command that this was one of the most critical mo-

blockaded by the shore batteries of the enemy at different points, but measures SPECIAL NOTICES; had been taken by him which were be-

Secretary of War. Gran's Campaign. NEW YORK, May 21. The Times has the following specials: HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ?

of rifle-pits, until Butterfield's division Мау 20-8 л. м. Several attempts were made to carry it, ceived an order from General Schofield to open the attack, and though his left but the attempt was futile. The troops and the handsome manner in which the last open the attack, and though his left but the attempt was futile. The troops and the handsome manner in which the last open the state of the Southing of the So

the rebel attack, driving the enemy back forts to carry the breastworks. It was HOOKER CARRIES THE LUNETTE BY into the woods. Here the rebels had tormed their line of battle.

Tyler felt rather apprehensive at the port was at hand. Nevertheless Gen. ranks grape, canister and shrapenl, Hook- ness of his troops; when once fairly un-

darkness. The pioneers were brought artillery division, though Birney's divi

ropes, under a destructive fire from the ed in line, enabling Tyler to withdraw occupants of the works, and were driven after driving the enemy several miles, in through the coming in overwhelming The confusion of the rebeis appears to numbers. The goas were four 12-pound have been very great, the major portion brass pieces; a number of battle-flags, of Rhodes' division scattering in the including those of 28th and 35th Alaba- woods. Three hundred and fifty of them

ma, were captured, with over two hun- were picked up in the woods during the dred prisoners. Prisorers report Gen. night and have just been sent to head-The division of raw troops feel immensely tickled at their success. Although the loss has been heavy they felt

> up by the increase of morale. HEXDQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, May 19, P. M .- Communications are open to night as usual, and supplies are But still pouring in for us.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The Herald has the following: FRIDAY, May 20-7 A. M —The losses in the fight last evening is estimated to be time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is

portion to the number engaged. Their lisabled lay quite thick on some parts of Squads of prisoners came in till midight and this morning at daylight 200 five to six hundred have already been face and hands to a pearly satin texture of rav.

at all this morning. The rebels withdrew In the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, from their position in our rear under cov- freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, er of night Our old flank movement to the left was resumed again this morning, and no battle is expected before to-morrow or next overywhere.

Lee is believed to be uneasy in his entrenched position around Spottsylvania and may be taking up a new one further south at the present moment. Sigel's Engagenment.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Tribune correspondent with Sigel says: The army left Woodstock on the 15 marching eighteen miles to New Market, For the benefit of those croakers who fought the combined forces Echols and

ly state wherein our victory consists. The fight was commenced by the 28th brigade, of Johnston's division, advanced our lines, taken 4,000 prisoners, comdown a slope of a hill, and drove the enepelled him to abandon his fortifications our second line they were met by sevenmy into their breastworks on the south near Resacca, and destroy his whole amteen pieces of artillery and a destructive side of a hill, rising out of the valley on the south. An assault on the breastworks loss upon him, and demoralized his army rebel's first line. We charged in turn

the bridge being burned after crossing. Our loss is 650 killed, wounded and miss-

Sherman's Campa'gn. NASHVILLE, May 20 .- Gen. Sherman in possession of Kingston, Rome, Cassville and Line of Etowah. The army had heavy skirmishing with the enemy all the way from Ressaca. The GUINEA STATION CAPTURED. railroad and telegraph is repaired to the present position of the army. The troops are in good condition and

> Johnston is believed to be at Atlanta. The prospect is excellent for the most important success to our arms. From Gen. Crook's Movement CINCINNATI, May 20 .- An interesting

dispatch from Gauley Bridge West Virginia, gives an account of a brilliant victory by General Averill, on the right of the main body of General Crook's army. General Averill reached a point within four miles of Wytheville, where he en-Gen. Sani. Jones. General Averill fought the rebels four hours, driving them, killing and wound-

ing many, and capturing prisoners. Un- TWO OR THREE DOSES WILL INVARIAder cover of the darkness, the rebels subsequently retreated. Our loss was 120 killed and wounded-none missing. Near Blacksburg, General Averili com-Last evening an effort was made by was most effectually done, to a point four miles east of Christiansberg. At the latter place a small force of the rebels | And yet, though it is so sure and speedy in its vision, and some of Warren's troops that hastily left, leaving two three-inch guns, which fell into our bands. From James River.

was in this valley, between the projected shock; but as it was renewed with ten-NEW YORK, May 20.-The Times cor-Rome and Dalton Railroad and the river fold fury by the enemy, who fought with a hundred and one hundred and campaign up to the close of Monday's sethat encircles Resacca and Tilton, that desperation equal to any thing ever perthe enemy made a stand after being close- formed by our own soldiery, the line wa- ably our killed and missing are over drawal from our advanced position to our From our centre to the river, the distance were giving back in confusion and disorthis morning was about seven miles. Our der, when, above the roar of the artillery ments have been forwarded to General ject aimed at was fully attained, and was decided upon by Butler, even it his whole rise in the miles of Sugar variey. Lick and Camp creeks also burst out from the hills in the valley and empty their waters into the Oostanaula River, which is very broad and deep, but can be forded, when the water is low, at six points. The above is as intelligible a description of

lines and rejoined our torces.

from right to left: first, McPherson; second, Hooker; third, Palmer; fourth Schofield; fifth, Howard.

During last highe quiet A guiet and rarely firing a shot. Schofield; fifth, Howard.

During last highe quiet A guiet and second should be determined to be adequate for clearing the rivers of all such obstructions and enable him to reach Alexandria, where he will take command of the army.

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restores gray hair to its original color, b Guinea Siation was captured last even- ance, impaired by age or disease. All instante ing by Talbot's cavalry, and is now in our neons dyes are composed of luner caustic, de possession. From this point the rebels stroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's natural color by an easy process, but gives the

Luxuriant Beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off between 500 and 600, and confined mainly to a few regiments.

The rebel loss is unknown, but must be very heavy in killed and wounded in proau8-eow d twkw ly.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM: This is the most delightful and extraordinary nore passed in front of my tent. From article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt brought in. There was no firing of any ishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of consequence during the night, and none youth and the distingue appearance so inviting leaving the complexton fresh, transparent and

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Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864. [GENERAL ORDERS, No. 8.] Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Ar-

my, arriving in this city on official business or

therwise, will immediately report in person or by letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of papers showing by what authority they are here. By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. II. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN,

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Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgagy, executed and delivered by Theodore French to Lyman D. Stevens, dated the 6th day of October, 1859, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of hamsey County, State of Minneso's, on the 9th day of November, 1859, at 10% o'clock A. M., in Book "P" of mortgages, pages 521, 522 and 533, and also recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Hennepin County, Minnesota, on the 22d day of November, 1859, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Book "M" of Mortgages, pages 546, 557 and 558, and in the office of the Register of Deeds for Dakotah County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of November, 1859, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Book "k" of Mortgages on pages 633, 634 and 655, by which said mortgage said Theodore French bargained; sold and mortgaged unto the said Jyman D. Stevens, his heirand assigns the following tracts or parcels of land 1) ing and being in the said State of Minnesota, and described as follows, to wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) in block fifty-one (51), in Dayton a Irvine's Addition to the city of 5t. Paul, and the weat seventy-live feet of lots eleven(11) and twelve (12) in block forreen (14), of Whitney & Smith's Addition to the said city of 5t. Paul, all in Ramsey County sloresaid; also, the following described tracts in the County of Dakotah, above named, viz: Blocks number one hundred and sixteen (116), one hundred and nineteen (119), and the cast half of tolock one hundred and twenty-four (224), in the town of West Saint Paul. Also, the following tracts and parcels of Isand, in the County of Alennepin, above named, viz: the south-west quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter, of section nine (9) in township twenty-nine (29) of range twenty-four (24), together with other property since released from the lefth of said mortgage, to secure the payment of nilne certain promissory notes, described as follows, viz; one for \$3,300, payable to the ord

thereof:
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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the Monition under seal of the said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said real estate, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the city of St. Paul, in and for the District of Minnesota, on the first Monday, being the sixth day of Jurisdiction thereafter,) then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

CHAS. EATON, U. S. Marshal.

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for several days, and the barometer tell, accompanied by thunder and lightning-a phenomenon for which Minnesota

After the shower, the heat was more oppressive than ever. In the afternoon some black sinister looking clouds were seen scudding up the southwest sky, from

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The seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal.—Mr. A. A. Clifford has seen scudding up the southwest sky, from Pensonal Research and Pen black cloud came rolling up, its dark House. Cliff, will succeed if there is any ashy-hued sides bristling with lightning. virtue in energy and politeness, and the making a scene of awful grandeur and m rehants up the Minnesota will of course sublimity. In a few moments the storm | hold themselves in readiness to order of larst in all its fury on our city. The him wind blew a perfect tornado, which came without warning. An immense cloud of dust, leaves, &c., marked its progress down the river valley and across the city, while the air suddenly grew dark with the rain and spray that fairly hissed as the gale dashed the drops against the earth. Meantime the thunder, peal on peal, fairly made the earth rock, and the incessant

play of the lightning was blinding. The most violent part of the storm lasted only about five minutes, but did a great deal of damage. Trees and out- which to ornament their parlors or libraries. buildings were blown down, fences laid Messrs Fairchild & Co, have a realty tine colflat, chimneys crumbled into heaps, lection of most beautiful shells-far superior signs, shutters, &c., wrenched off and to the collection sold last fall-which they sent whirling away, and searcely a house will sell at auction, without limit or reservein the path of the hurricane escaped some and same hour Wednesday. broken windows or other mementos of its

DAMAGES.

The most damage was done to the caught by the hurricane, and wrenched place to get them cheap. off, damaging it to the extent of about \$300. This is the third time the building has been unroofed-its great height making it a fine target for gales.

A small frame building on the river side of Third street, just below Franklin street, was blown to pieces. It was a mere shell perched on the edge of the bluff, and worth only \$300 or \$400. It Jos. Hall's restaurant to-day includes fresh was made a complete wreek in the twink- oysters, brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, ling of an eye, and the side of the millinery shop adjoining also badly torn. The building was owned by T. L. Alex- M. J. Getchell, offering a lot of canned ander, of Washington, D. C., and occupied by two negro white-washers and their families. Fortunately no one was home at the time, or some fatal accidents | State Hope, for sale cheap for cash, at Borup might have happened.

On a line between these two buildings stands the Market Street M. E. Church, a brick structure. The fornado fairly gutted this edifice, blowing all the windows out, but doing no other damage. We have not space to enumerate all the minor cases of damage, such as fences and chimneys prostrated.

The sidewalk along the bluff on Third street was torn up for several rods by the wind, and repaired yesterday by the Street Commissioner.

IN THE COUNTRY The gale was full as severe as in the city. Trees were approoted and blown down, fences prostrated, &c. The beauty of the day had tempted hundreds of people out to the various lakes in the neighborhood, and they were all drenched with rain. Some who were out sailing met with narrow escapes, but although we heard rumors of parties drowning, we could trace none to any credible

The bright features of the storm are the refreshing raios it ushered in. The amount of water that fell in the city was small compared to that which drenched the parched fields in the country. In many places the rain continued for several hours, flooding the ground, and giving new life to vegetation. The moon changed on Sunday morning, just when these rains commenced. Should we bave a "wet moon" it will be worth millions, almost, to our State in crops, even if it is not enough to raise our rivers, which only a long continued wet spell

PERSONAL .- Rev. R. F. Crary, of below. this city, Pastor of the Jackson street M. E. Church, has been appointed by the General Conference as editor of the Central Advocate at St. Louis, a church pa-

DISTRICT COURT.—Several cases were

little importance. Bailey T. Baldwin, who was convicted . THE Albany is laid up for the present. a few days since of embezzlement in de- The new Carver Packet will be finished in frauding a soldier out of his bounty mon- about a week. ey, has been granted a new trial.

THE MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERT. - We She will run tri-weekly during the low was print elsewhere a programme of the concert to be given by the St. Paul Musical

MADAME BISHOP COMING.-Madame will hardly pay the actual cost to us for the work. Anna Bishop, assisted by Miss Louisa 1 do; Whitink bros, 2 do; J Werser, 3 do; We have heretofore given publicity to notices Bishop and Mr. A. Sedgewick, will visit of the kind alludedito, gratuitoasly, but justice to our selves requires that we shall do so no longer.

Ourselves requires that we shall do so no longer.

Our city soon, and give one or more conless Persons' bringing or sending in such notices, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess, should bear in mind that they will not be incess. zens can congratulate themselves on an early chance to hear this renowned and The Saint Zain 3155. talented cantatrice.

DUEL AT ST. CLOUD.-We have the particulars of a rich duel at St. Cloud, hetween a valiant Captain of the Second Cavalry and a butcher of that city, with sabres, in which the Son of Mars came off second best, receiving two or three seles, to one address, \$1.25 for three months; five coples, to one address, \$1.50 each; ten do., \$4 each.

New England, should ask for through tickets vere cuts on the face and head. We have not room for the story to-day, but it will not room for the story to-day, but it will les, to one address, \$1.50 each; ten do., \$4 each. WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; dive or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; ten do., \$4 each. WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; dive or more, \$1.75 each; ten do., \$4 each. WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; dive or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; ten do., \$4 each. WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; dive or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; ten or more, \$1.60 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; ten or more,

POLICE COURT. - Monday usually presents a large array of cases, but yester- IN THE DAILY PRESS day proved an exception to this rule -The weather had been unusually sultry Only two culprits were arraigned—a man for several days, and the barometer named Cooley, and wife, on charge of steadily falling, pointed to a rain storm. beating their daughter, a married wo-

been noticed for nearly two years—ever since the commencement of the Great brought, which will long be an incident of our history and which has now, it is thought, terminated—

"In thunder, in lightning and in rain—"

a fitting finale for such an dry cycle.

ber were present at the Glass Blowers the heat was more ber were present at the Glass Blowers the was really a handsome man.

Runaway.-On Sunday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy owned Sam. Sergeant, and driven by a person named Butts, ran away on 4th street, tumbling Mr. Butts out, and injuring him somewhat. The horse kept on down to the railroad depot, and getting free from the buggy, plunged into the river and swam across, where he was caught.

A RARE opportunity will be offered next Wednesday and Thursday, to those seeking curious and beautiful objects with commencing at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. It may be many years before another such

opportunity offers,-improve this. DAVENPORT has a large lot of well assorted Wall Paper, which he is selling at very Catholic Cathedral. The roof on the moderate prices. For anything you want in northeast corner of the main building was Books, Stationery, &c., Davenport's is the

LARGEST weekly subscription yet-\$2,500 subscribed for 10-40 bonds, at First National Bank last week.

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream The Only Collection of Pension every day during the season, of every flavor.

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The lightest draught boats still running-Heavy rains up river-The Stella Whipple arrives from St. Peter-The Ariel to run tri-Weekly-The Polly Hopkins. WEATHER cool and showery. Heavy haps not extensive enough to effect the stage

pelled to stop below, and connect with a smail boat. The Mankato is running in this connection now, making daily trlps.

manifest of the Northern Belle will be found

heard by Judge Palmer yesterday, of hut River. She is in command of Capt. Russell. THE Ariel came in vesterday afternoon

Per Northern Belle-Beaupre & K, 75 skgs : Society on Thursday night, as a benefit | D C S, 1 do; E Allbright, 7 do; H Bradert, 2 | The Direct Route from La Crosse to Unicago | D C S, 1 do; E Allbright, 7 do; H Bradert, 2 | The Direct Route from La Crosse to Unicago | And all Points East and South, is via Minnesota Owing to the largely increased and constantly increasing expense of publishing our Papers, we have been obliged to, and shall hereafter charge for publishing all calls for Political or Public seen that some grand pieces are in prepulsishing all calls for Political or Public Society Notices. Religious Announce.

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The river is still falling. The large boats which have the highest draught still manage to run, but the heavier ones are commenced as a large for failed as a large for failed as a large for failed as large for failed failed as large for failed fai premises from the sale thereof as land forfeited for unpaid taxes, amounting to the sum of eight hundred and thirty-three 30 100 dollars so paid by him on that behalf, which said sum is claimed to nection now, making daily trips.

The Milwaukee arrived on Sunday, and the Northern Belle and Sucker State yesterday, having managed to get through. The terday, having managed to get through. The confect of the Northern Belle will be found of this notice, the principal sum of twenty-nine hundred dollars with interest thereou, from the below.

The Stella Whipple arrived from St.

Peter yesterday morning, with a good cargo of grain. She reports 10 inches on the Rapol to dischare the taxes aforesaid.

of grain. She reports 10 inches on the Rapids. The following is her load;

363 sks wheat; 35 do rye; 20 bbls lard; 1 bbl furs, &c.

The Firesides, or Polly Hopkins. is at the levee again, loading for the Minnesota River. She is in command of Capt. Russell, and will leave for St. Peter this evening.

The Albany is laid up for the present. House and improvements. EDWARD D. NEILL, Mortgagee. Dated Saint Paul, April 19th, 1861.
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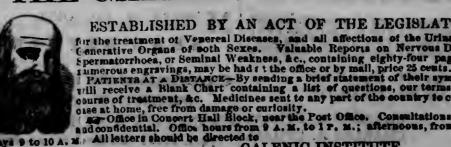
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NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

The action of Congress, which we noticed vesterday, upon the bill organiz-ing the Territory of Montana, which, as ing the Territory of Montana, which, as Thursday, finally passed, excludes all others than but one negro in Montana, and it is not peared over a bluff. likely that there will ever be many more. from the right of suffrage in that territoand tendency of recent Congressional Leg- wound is a bad flesh wound in the arm, with emphasis that slavery is in utter antagoislation. We do not here mean, by any but not dangerous. right which lies at the foundation of free | were just starting for Camp Pope. Government must like all others, be

the general weal. The restrictions which it is proper to vent another stampede. p'ace upon the right of suffrage necessaricommunity and according to the charac- arms or ammunition. If they can be For good and sufficient reasons, as they river at the lower falls, which enabled all ter of its population, and is therefore furnished with these, they will stay at purely a matter of local legislation, which their homes and combine with the soldiers clude all persons sustaining the relation of each State and Territory. Congress exterminate them. has properly nothing to do with these local restrictions, and its warrant for an election to organize a Territorial Government, should apply to all citizens of the to the whole people of the Territory the ties to insure safety on the frontier. right inherent in them, of prescribing the qualifications of voters.

Each State and Territory is, in each ease, the best judge whether any class of its citizens, black, white, red, or yellow, is disqualified to exercise the right of suffrage-and should be left to fix its own limitations of this right, untrammelled by Congressional prescription.

Nevertheless, if Congress shall insist on prescribing the law of electoral qualification in the several territories, then we we insist that its discrimination shall be based upon some higher ground than the arbitrary and adventitions distinctions of eo lor and race-distinctions which are essentially hostile to the principles of Republican Government, and whose embodment in the institutions of the country tends only to perpetnate, in a new form, that aristocratic principle of caste of which slavery is the ultimate social ex-

There is only one qualification-a fundamental and essential one -upon which the elective franchise can be properly based. A Republican Government in its very nature implies the general intelligence of the citizens admitted to politi-

This intelligence, which in this coun- ran a short distance on the prairie, where mon schools as the root and groundwork of our free institutions, is, in fact, indispensable to the processes of self-govern- of the house where the soldiers were, six ment, and should be everywhere imperatively required as the qualifying condition of the elective franchise—as it now is in Massachusetts. Upon this common and obvious ground, all races and colors could come together on an equal footing before the law. And the accursed anti-Democratic spirit of caste would perish, selfimmolated, in that supreme and final triumph of the American scheme of self-Government which shall square its principles with Christ's golden law of universal love and brotherhood.

patch from Capt. Wilson, Company F, It may well be doubted whether would be wise to confer the right of suffrage on the ignorant and embruted Morse at Lake Hanska. blacks just released from the degrading condition of slavery; but, on the other hand, there is no reason, but reasons born of slavery, why the intelligent blacks of any miles distant, to fish. They started back that the writer inadvertently says "all community should not; be admitted to the

a half from eamp, Morse suddenly rememexercise of political functions. That the negro is vastly superior to the lake. Returning, he found his pipe and Indian in all those elements of character which adapt men to the ends of civilized society, does not admit of a question. And yet while, in this State, the negro or his descendant lies under the political and social ban which slavery has branded upon his skin, hardly any one thinks of denying political or social equality to the mixed blood of the Indian race.

The Indian Troubles on the Frontier.

Particulars of the Murder of

Norwegian Boy.

Correspondence St. Paul Press. FORT RIDGLEY, May 20, 1864. I am aurprised to be compelled to say that the Indian excitement on the frontier is unabated. Contrary to my last suppositions, more Indians have been seen, and they appear to be hovering in small parties all along the line. No more damage has been done, nor have any of the nume-

the others.

ENCE.

Question --- A New Rule.

ports of the Committee on Slavery were

discussed at great length. Majority and

minority reports were presented. The

MAJORITY REPORT.

We rejoice that we have from the be-

American churches in the contest against

nning been among the foremost among

former contained the following:

take any of the assassins. I was incorrect in stating that the son of Mr. Jargurson was killed near Spirit Lake. It was between Madelia and the Post on the Chanyuska. The picket saw three Indians, and the father of the deceased thought there were seven. "He was found about 45 yards from the house, with two ball holes and an arrow on his

rous scouting parties been able to over-

person." The next merning Co. G's scouting | mend it to our forbearance; on the other | KREOH, both of the city of St. Paul.

SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1864.

party surveyed the premises and counted hand, it has inflicted upon us injuries we ments to advertisers which they will not find twelve distinct moceasin tracks, and cannot forget. It has rent the church in traced them across the Watonwan river,

It has kindled the fires of inextinguish and as far as the prairie had been burned, able hatred along an extended border,

VOLUME IV.

Lieut. White, commanding at Chany- but we pledge ourselves to share with them all that is possible or necessary in uska, also reports fresh signs of Indians the labors of the future.

Yesterday afternoon a scouting party to God impels us to bring the controver-"free whites," from the elect ve fran thise, from this Post returned, having been out a rule which casuistry cannot distort into traditions as obsolete as the Fugitive Indians some twenty miles from here. We recommend for adoption the fol-Slave Law, and jars like the elanking of beyond Birch Coolie. They got quite lowing resolutions: cast off chains upon the free spirit of a near the Indians, and were sure that they Resolved, 1. By the delegates of the several nation just escaped from the fetters of were not mistaken. They would have assembled, that we recommend the amendslavery. It is true there is said to be fired, only that the Indians quickly disap- ment to the General Rule on Slavery so that

The same night a eavalry guard at this | Resolved, 2. That we recommend the sus-Practi ally, therefore, their exclusion Fort was sure he saw an Indian in a pension of the fourth restrictive rule for the ravine close by and fired his carbine. ry will have little effect upon the political Other parties are certain of having seen to submit the foregoing resolution to the Annual Conference at their next sessions, and if status of the blacks; but the principle of Indians, and in one instance between here the requisite number of votes be obtained, t the bill which virtually asserts the disfran- and St. Peter. All cannot be mistaken, report to the Book Agents, who are hereby chisement of the whole black rave, and and the inferences are clear that we are quent editions of the Discipline. applies as well to mixed bloods of the Indian races, is absurdly anti-Republican.

The ambulance from Lake Hanska

Rev. Col. Moody moved the adoption of the majority report. He was glad the brethren had united at this point. In the words of Patrick and especially against the general scope returned yesterday with Morse. His licency, he deemed it a duty which he owed to the sanctity of our holy religion, to declare night.

The ambulance from Lake Hanska united at this point. In the words of Patrick remainder of the gunboats will arrive to the sanctity of our holy religion, to declare rebel easson exploded scattering death

nism with our holy Christianity. We are about to strike the fatal blow, and lay this means, to advocate the doctrine of univer-sal and unqualified suffrage as essential ordered a large squad of Co. A of the to a Democratic Government. This cavalry to Lake Shetek on a seout. They would be a vote that would be a thundering blow to the rebellion and its sympathizers. I see no possibility of removing the

based upon, and limited by, such condi- frontier line of defense a mile further tions, as experience has proved to be westward. It will require the most viginecessary to the existence of society and lant watchfulness and vigilant efforts of more, and Rev. Mr. Reeves, of Ken- relieved from their perilous situation, the force now on the stockade line to pre-

The citizens of Brown county, on the not been able to concur with the majorily vary with the circumstances of each Cottonwool, report that they have no ty in the conclusions reached by them. ought to be left to the local governments in keeping the savages at hav and try to of master from the church; they, thereas a substitute for the general rule on

These are unwelcome facts to those who have had fond anticipations of service in the 2-1 army corps, but they are facts nevertheless, and it will require prompt United States in the Territory-remitting action on the part of our military authori-

we will have some fun.

Norwegian boy at Madelia:

In haste,

Madella, May 16th, 1864.—The Indi-

which was taken amid the most breathless attention of the multitudes present, and Lafer. resulted as follows—yeas 190, nays 8. Their names are as follows: FORT RIDGELY, May 20-7 P. M. Rev. Messrs. Clark, of West Virginia; Drum-Col. Pfaender, has just sent a dispatch of West Virginia: Harden, of East Bal rom "the front"-the Cottonwood-savimore; Harrison, ot Kentucky; Lanuhan, of ng that one Indian had been killed to-Baltimore; Reeves, of Kentucky; Phelps, of altimore, and Reger, of West Virginia. day. The scalp lay before him as he

Thus the new rule was passed, and has wrote. Probably one of the party that become the law of the Church. shot Morse. A scouting party is just DISPATCHES FROM leaving for that section—fifty men from the Infantry companies. The settlers all SCOUTS CAMP. along the Cottonwood are turning out en

masse, and going in for the hunt. I think BRITISH PLAN FOR CLOS-ING THE INDIAN WAR.

the general rule on slavery, so as to ex-

"The selling of human beings, or the buy-

ing or holding them, except for reasons purely

slavery reported by the majority:

states decree it, and devotion to truth and

We clip the following letter from the Mankato Record of Satuday, which gives further particulars of the killing of the A Report that They Offer the Sioux Protection.

ans have paid us another visit. On Tuesday night they shot a boy, named Ole Gabriel Renville, a half breed scout Moss, about 16 years of age. He was writes Gen. Sibley a letter dated May 14, with his parents, who resided with Mr. from the scouts camp at the head of tle Jargersen, about five miles from Fort Cox. At about 12 o'clock at night the Coteau, of which the following is a syndogs gave the alarm, and he went to an opsis

adjoining house to alarm the soldiers "There are thirty-two lodges of Sise nuartered there, and while rapping on the window was shot, receiving two bullets- tons, who have signed the treaty of peace one in the hip and the other in the leg- with the Government, encamped near the and three arrows through the body. He scouts eamp. They have been directed try is everywhere fostered by our com- he was found dead next morning. He to move towards Devil's Lake, and they had a good shot gun with him, which they are willing to do so, but fear their going exchanged for an old flint-lock gun, leav- in advance of the troops will lead them no their's within a few feet of the door into trouble with the hostile Indians.

At the mouth of Heart river there are in number, who saw the Indians, yet permitted them to leave without firing at | twenty one hundred lodges of Tetonwans and Yanktonais. Their object is to ob-Next morning, on receiving intellistruct the passage of boats up the Misgence of the affair at Fort Cox, ten souri and of emigrants across the plains. nounted men were sent in pursuit. They found the trail, and ascertained by tracks | There are said to be three hundred lodgwhere they crossed the river, that there es of Tetonwans and a few Yanktonais were about twenty-five or thirty Indians, encamped near a fort on the Missouri for tion. The soldiers could not trace them the purpose of making peace with the to any great distance and returned to whites. If they can accomplish that object they will then go to war with the

GENERAL SIDLEY has received a dis-It is reported that there are many Indians scattered through the country who 6th Regiment, which gives an account of are determined upon war with the whites." the shooting and wounding of private On the 15th the same person wrote the General another letter which does not On the 18th three soldiers went out harmonize with the above. The only way from the stockade to the Lake, some four to reconcile them, is the presumption miles distant, to fish. They started back about noon, and when about a mile and the Dakotas" when he should only in-

clude the M'dewakantons. We append bered that he had left his pipe at the a synopsis of this letter also: "All the Dakotas (Sioux) are said to was about leaving when he saw three In- be assembling at Turtle Mountain. bedians concealed. He started to run and youd the American boundary. The Eng
dians concealed. He started to run and youd the American boundary. The Eng
dence of delivery of the stores at their destinations.

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My river, and at 2 o'clock this morning dence of delivery of the stores at their destinations. one of the Indians sprang up and fired, lish advised them to do this, and the wounding him in the arm. The Indians British authorities sent messengers to continued in pursuit until they were with- them to remove within their lines. They in sight of the stockade, and after con- were told that if they were one foot with- road, and to-night finds the head of Han- on its capital stock beyond the amount cealing himself for two or three hours he in that line, and were fired upon by the cock's column at Bowling Green, 18 miles managed to erawl within a few rods of Americans, the act would be looked upon in the same light as if Her Majesty's subtonwood on the 20th, that three Indians Owing to this probably none will be found patch is dated. were seen two miles from eamp that day, upon American territory during the sum-

supposed to be the same ones that killed the boy and wounded the soldier. A detachment of Company G, 6th Regiment, at a place beyond the boundary line, all take up a new defensive position. It is the Indians are assembling, in compli- expected his next stand will be on the went in pursuit and succeeded in killing ance with the advice of the English auone, and it was thought would finish up THE METHODIST CONFERhands with them, and when they have Report and Debate on the Slavery made peace and the Americans shall have ence of the Po and Ny rivers, and at this located a spot for them, they should re- point the stream is crossed by Guinea's turn to their camp, and if after consultation they should come to the conclusion In the Methodist General Conference it is a country in which they can subsist. at Philadelphia on Tuesday week, the re-

they should accept the propositions."
The above is so different from the recent action of Gov. Dallas in relation to that we are inclined to believe the writer covers our communications, which are via speak of a scarcity of food, &c. They porting Military Stores," and addressed to the has been misinformed.

MARRIED.

On the 24th inst., by E. Buenand, Esq, Mr. slavery. Slavery has nothing to com- FRANK WERNER to Miss MARGARETTA

LATEST NEWS, Potomac flotilla have removed all structions on the Rappahannock. By Telegraph.

They were taking the direction toward the headwaters of the north branch of the brethen who have labored there. These brethren we not only admire and love, MOVE AGAIN.

RED RIVER SAVED.

FLANK.

Back for a New Position.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS. WASHINGTON, May 24. To Major-General Dix: Dispatches from Major General Canby,

Semmesport, on the Atchafalaya, to-

dated on board the flagship Black Hawk, at the mouth of the Red River, May 15th, A minority report was presented, states that the portion of the squadron gincers and are almost impregnable. owing to the indefatigable exertions of Lieut. Colonel Bailey, acting Engineer of Slavery beg leave to say that they have the 19th army corps, who proposed and built a tree dam of 600 feet across the think, it would not be proper to change the vessels to pass in safety, the backwater of the Mississippi reaching to Alexandria, and allowing them to pass over States. the shoals and obstacles planted by the fore, respectfully submit the following enemy to a point of safety. Col. Bailey will be immediately nominated for prou tion for distinguished and meritorious

services as an officer. The previous question was called and An official report from Cairo, dated the vote by yeas and nays was ordered, May 22d, states that the army and gunboats were all safe at the mouth of Red river and Semmesport.

> dated 8:30 P. M. last night, reports that he would be ready by this morning to resume his operations. The returned This was decided in the negative-56 to veterans and regiments he says have more than replaced all losses and detachments. We have no official reports since my THE last telegram, from Gen. Grant or Gen. sible, by adding an exception that the

Official reports of this Department now existing under State laws having not show that within eight days after the great less than \$5,000,000 of capital actually battle at Spottsylvania Court House many hand, both to be determined by the comp thousand veteran troops have been for- troller of the currency, shall be liable HOSIERY, warded to Grant. The whole army has only to the amount invested in their been amply supplied with full rations of

have been transferred from the field and such surplus of 20 per cent. the banking placed under surgical care. Eight thousand prisoners have been

pots and large amounts of artillery and provisions of this act. The House conother implements of active campaign curred in the above 68 to 34. brought away. Several thousand fresh cavalry horses

have been forwarded to the army, and making the limit apply to either the circuthe grand army of the Potomae is now lation or capital stock. The House nonfully as strong in numbers and better concurred in this amendment, but a vo'e equipped, and furnished than when the to the circulation alone.

ring the same time.

clothed, armed, equipped and transport ed to their respective positions. The statement is due to the chief of the army staff and bureau, and the respective corps est at not exceeding 7 per cent. premium to whom the credit belongs. E. M. STANTON, THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

NEW YORK, May 23.

afternoon states that the rebel army has been retreating since the attack on our At 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon our forces occupied Guinea's station and

Bowling Green, and not enough rebels had then been found to fight with. New York, May 24.

again on the march towards Richmond. During the night Hancock's corps, which had held the left of our lines in front of Spottsylvania Court House, took up the march, moving on the road parallel with arrived at Guinea's station, on the Fredericksburg and Richmond Railroad, 12 miles due south from Fredericksburg; thence pushed onward, following the rail-

south of Fredericksburg. 'l'he other corps have been to-day following the same general line, and are

Another messenger brings in news that turning movement on the right flank of Lee, who is now hastily falling back to be sent to the Senate for further action. thorines. It is said that the English have flank movement against us, as he did decided that gold speculations are conadvised that all the Sioux should encamp when outlanked in his lines on the Rapi- trary to public policy, and that the plaintogether, and when the Americans reach dan. Heavy firing in the face of this tiff can neither recover profits made on Devil's Lake, the chiefs and principal movement is heard across the Ny, where former operations in the hands of defensoldiers should all go together and shake one of our columns is moving south of dants, or monies deposited with them as Guinea's station is the point of conflu-

> bridge, which is in our possession Our army is now all gone from the front which it has held before Spottsylvania Court House the past two weeks. Fredericksburg and Acquia creek. The railroad will soon be all right from Acquia creek to Fredericksburg, and will doubt-

less be put in order south of that point as we advance. NEW YORK, May 24. It is reported that the gunboats of the | sold to-day for \$13,500.

New Advertisements. THE HIGHEST

FORT MONROE, May 22. Gen. Wistarhas left for home sick. Gen. Dean is sick at Chesapeak hospital. Yesterday noon the pickets on our left and near the Point of Rocks on the Ap-pomatox were driven in by the rebels. near the stockade. These reports are Loyalty to the government leads us to THE GUNBOATS ON THE and quite an engagement ensued. As soon as the pickets reached our reserve force, two of our batteries opened on the GRANT TURNS LEE'S RIGHT

GRANT TURNS LEE'S RIGHT General Walker is wounded and a pris- I S S O L U T I O N . oner, with many of his men. The enemy

Potomac flotilla have removed all the ob-

Nothing from Grant.

oner, with many of his men. The enemy get the wort of 'he skirmish and retreated. Picket skirmishing is going on much of the time along our lines.

There is heavy skirmishing this morning. Particulars not yet received.

The copartner hip heretoforo existing under the ilrm of Sims, Vawter & Rose, is dissolved by mutual consent—Mr. C. F. Sims, retiring. The business will be settled by the new firm of Vawter & Rose.

Cars. F. SIMS, SAM L. L. VAWTER, ANSON H. ROSE. His Army Falling There is heavy skirmishing this morn-NEW YORK, May 24. The Herald correspondent with Butler,

firmly, and gradually fell back, when arwith a withering discharge of grape and cannister. Siege guns and light batterdated at the mouth of the Red River, at Porter had reached Alexandria. The remainder of the gunboats will arrive tonight.

General Banks will probably reach

The remainder of the gunboats will probably reach

The gunboats on the rebs, and they were mowed down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death placed, good, a three year old Red BLAKEMAN has a fine assortment of Solid silverspoons, Forks&c.

BLAKEMAN has a fine assortment of rich placed, good, becausiful two weeks ago, a three year old Red they were mowed down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death placed, good, becausiful two weeks ago, a three year old Red they were mowed down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death placed, good, becausiful two weeks ago, a three year old Red they were mowed down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death placed, good, becausiful two weeks ago, a three year old Red they were mowed down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death placed, good, becausiful two weeks ago, a three year old Red they were mowed down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death probably reach they had been down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death probably reach they were mowed down like grass, but still advanced, receiving another slaughtering death person returning her to the subscriptor, with with the forehead; white on the forehead; white on the forehead; white on the forehead in General Banks will probably reach in all directions. The gunboats on the Appomattax, joined in shelling the woods where the rebel reserves were stationed, and finally-the rebels finding A dispatch from Admiral Porter, our forces so well prepared to receive them-withdrew, leaving their dead on the field, numbering 263. Our defenses were constructed by some of our best en-

XXXVIIIth Congress.

SENATE.-Mr. VAN WINKLE of the finance committee, reported favorably on the House bill, to punish and prevent the and at 2 in the afternoon. counterfeiting of coin of the United

On motion of Mr. COLLAMER, the Brazil Mail bill was taken up and passed. The Internal Revenue bill was then S. COMSTOCK & CO.'S, considered and the amendment of the finance committee was acted on as the bill

House.-The committee on elections reported in favor of giving the Seat for Dacotah to J. B, S. Todd. The Senate amendments to the national currency bill were then taken up, and

Maj. Gen. Sherman, by a dispatch an effort to have them sent to a conference committee, failed. Mr. Holman of Indiana, moved that the amendments be laid on the table.

The Senate had amended the 12th section of the bill which provides that shareholders shall be held individually responpaid in and a surplus of 20 per cent. on shares, and such surplus shall be kept undiminished, and be in addition to the surplus provided for in this act, and if at Upwards of 3,000 sick and wounded any time there shall be a deficiency in association shall not pay any dividend to its shareholders until such deficiency is

made good, and enables it to close its transferred from the field to prison de- business and wind up its affairs under the Will do well to give us a call before purcha-The House limited the entire amount of notes for circulation to three hundred million. The Senate had amended it by

of 57 against 77 leaves the limit to apply The House, 96 against 23, concurred Several thousand reinforcements have in the Senate's amendment that the Compalso been furnished to other armies in troller, upon, the terms prescribed by the field, and ample supplies to all du- the Secretary of the Treasury may permit, an exchange to be made of any of the bonds deposited with the Treasurer, by Over 30,000 volunteers for 100 days, an association for other bonds of the Unihave been mustered into the service, ted States, authorized by this action, for circulating notes, if he shall be of opin

ion that such an exchange can be made without prejudice to the United States. The House had fixed the rate of inter-The Senate struck this out and substituted that the associations may charge the rate allowed by the State, or territory where the bank is located, and no more, except that where by the laws of any State a different rate is limited for banks A Washington dispatch of yesterday of issue, organized under State laws, the rate so limited shall be allowed for associations organized in any such State under this act, and when no rate is fixed by the laws of the State or territory the

bank may receive or charge a rate not ex- at the Post in question, on or before the 15th day eeeding 7 per cent. The House concur-Mr. STEVENS said that the most im. Paul will not be far from three hundred miles. portant part of the bill had thus been | bids will state the pr ceper one hundred pounds

section by providing that in lieu of exist- exist when delivered at their destination.

ing laws every association shall pay a duty of half per cent. each half year from its notes in circulation, and a duty of tion. quarter per cent. each half year on the average amount of its deposits, and a duty of quarter per cent. each half year invested in United States bonds. Nothing is to be construed to prevent the market value of the shares and the real estate of the association from State or municipal taxation. The Senate's amendment was ALL CASES vouched for by the certificate of the non-concurred in 61 to 67. The House clerk of the nearest District Court, or of the You will observe from these indications acted upon all the Senate's amendments. District Attorney. the Commanding General has effected a Those to which the House disagreed will

Bad for the Gold Speculators. NEW YORK, May 24.

In the Supreme Court, Judge Wyle margin or collaterals under contracts for purchase of gold.

Capture of a Rebel Mail. NEW YORK, May 24.

Two men were captured near Annapolis, with a large rebel mail, destined to Bal-Our present front, while it puts us in a timore, with letters for New York, Boston very advantageous position in regard to and Philadelphia; also \$400,000 in gold any bid or bids not considered satisfactory. the enemy, at the same time perfectly and \$20,000 in greenbacks. The letters | Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for trans

WASHINGTON, May 24. The cargo of Coal donated to the Sanitary Fair by Geo. Elliot, of England, and contracts.

CASH BOUNTY PAID A FEW RECRUITS

To fill out a Town : hip. WM. M. LEYDE. Office adjoining the Provost Marshal's Office, MACKUBIN'S BLOCK,

th's ay formed a co partnership under the firm of Vawter & Ros , a. d will continue the D ug writing May 23, gives an account of a midnight assault by the rebels, the night previous. The pickets resumed the fire st. Paul, May 24th, 164.

St. Paul, May 24th, 164.

St. Paul, May 24th, 164. tillery opened upon the advancing rebels BLAKEMAN, No. 126 THIRD-ST., Has received another invoice of

ies were brought to bear on the rebs, and SETH THOMAS CLOCKS.

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The distance of the Post in question from Saint

Payment will be made according to contract by l'ayment will be made according to contract by toes or or Tomato Plants, if our directions a the nudersigned or his successor, on proper evi-

Good and sufficient bond and security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded. The contract will be subject to approval or disapproval by the Quartermaster General. All bids whether the bidders are known to the undersigned or not must be accompanied by a guarantee signed by two responsible persons, whose standing and responsibility must be in

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Bidders must be present with their sureties i order that the necessary papers may be executed immediately after awarding the contract. Names of members of firms must be stated to full with precise address of each member. Bids from persous who have hitherto failled to comply with their proposals or contracts: from disloyal persons; from those interested in more than one bid, or from persons who are not present when the bids are opened, will not be con-The undersigned reserves the right to reject

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9 A. M. to 2 P. M. at the office of the Company in
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Toe tenders to state the price per cubic yard for the excavating including the removal of the earth, and the price per perch for the stone walls. It is understood that the committee reserve the right of accepting any portion of a tender, where it includes more than one of the above items, and also that good and sufficient accurity will be required for the faithful execution of any work contracted for.

The plans and specification of the building can be seen at the office of Leonard & Sheler, Architects and Builders.
Scaled proposals for the above work will be received until noon of Tuerday, the 31st of May.
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LOUISVILLE, KY., May 18, 1864.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. sued a very brief, and to all appearances a decidedly patriotic call, for ten thoua decidedly particle can, in sudden headache." God grant he may have no sults: for instance, I have just produced this morning, actually sobbed with vexasand six months troops. This sudden headache. God grant he may have no leather for our negro shoes by exchange to the following the coming eventful leather for our negro shoes by exchange to the following to th

change in the tone of our Governor's heartache during the coming eventlut ing tallow for it, of which we had a quantity ordinary sentiment has caused his promonth! When I rallied him pleasantly tity from some fine beeves fattened and clamation to fall like cold water upon the about the traditional "eigar," box, he killed upon the place. I am now barganheads of the people, and this extinguish- smilingly replied, "When the war is over, ing-with a factory up the country to exed the last spark of patriotic ardor which I am going to give it up." He has the change pork and lard with them for ed the last spark of patriotic ardor which might have been kindled to good advantage of the last spark of patriotic ardor which is a going to give it up." He has the blocks of yarn to weave in good advantage points of lines, writes as follows to the editor tage had Mr. Bramlette resorted to any in every tent we hear the same spontane woven, I am now dycing thread to weave other system of "blowing."

than ordinary prophetic powers, yet I to some one who urged him to proclaim dark silks to spin thread for can predict that the draft is mevitable, and an amnesty on his accession to the gloves for the general and self, which I exclaim, with all the zeal and enthusi- "throne" in Mexico: "I have nothing to gloves I am to knit. These home-knit As I am an admirer of the General, and as I helieve I would suppose. There are many who have strong claims appon their country, but of all who receive upon their country, but of all who receive upon their country, but of all who receive upon their country. upon their country, but of all who receive accepted the Crown I was not their sov- being in want of under garments, I sent the protection and henchts of our gov- ereign, and consequently they have done a quantity of lard to the Macon factory, ernment, there are none more deserving nothing to offend me. Rather than see and received in return fine unbleached of "draft honors" than Kentucky trait- criminals, I should prefer to see Mexiof "draft honors" than Kentucky trait-ors and their lukewarm sympathisers. cans. who have an equal right to my af-ors and their lukewarm sympathisers. for their conduct, but Kentucky traitors themselves to the vote ratified by the nahave not the ghost of an apology. The tion which has confided its destinies to is necessary to provide for the necessaries State has long received the protection of me." Union soldiers, and now it is time for her —A duel nearly came off at Marseilles them new which now perpetually goes less feels as did king Richard-

uncertain as "Republics are ungrateful, are not stamped with an official seal. GOLD GAMBLING.

Speaking of gold reminds me that have omitted mentioning the little gambling which is daily earried on in Louisville-Yes, we have a Wall street hell on a small seale, but I have as yet failed to notice any female speculation.

The windows of our banking houses appear to be the general headquarters for those who sigh for the good old times

From "early morn till dewy eve" large erowds of disconsolate individuals flock around the banking houses, peering through the large window-panes, at the heaps of filthy lucre which is piled up very temptingly, to attract the attention of those who have forgotten how much money it takes to make a "quarter."-"Put money in thy purse" is a very good motto, but in these days of postage stamps, the great difficulty lies in getting it out. We can all unite in praying for the day to come when

-"Nought but gold Yellow and hard, bright and roll'd," shall be the standard of exchange.

say that a more ignorent and degraded cannot live on \$10,000 a year." literally covered with them. Huddled together in squeaking "Red River carts" these people were the very lowest and can citizens. Southerners class them one proudest and happiest man in the Union had gone in nursuit of the Sergeant's degree below the negroes, and look upon them with all the contempt of artificial who resides in our city."

But the day of retribution is surely coming. and the time is drawing nigh, when the hydra-headed cherub slaverytion—shall receive its death blow, and Francis Fesselli in, son of Senator Fes- Which are considered dangerous. On stroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and then Justice can weigh in Truth's libra, the good and evil which has resulted from Southern Institutions. LOCKING UP.

Scarcely a day passes but we are brought in contact with something sublime or ridiculous; and a sudden transi- got in within a fortnight. tion from sublimity to absurdity is very apt to excite one's risibilities. As an inhave passed the virgin zone, and are, as millions and a half, in 1816, was totally miles from Mankato. a matter of course, "old maids." They extinguished in eighteen years. hp themselves," and being rebels, they can discuss political affairs without the trouble of refuting contradictions. The grounds in front of this residence are surrounded by an iron fence about three feet high, and I was forced to smile audibly when I noticed one of these ancient maidens lock the gate with a great big overgrown padlock, her object being to "keep the dirty Union soldiers out of her | England, carry on their business, day af-

I have heard of bolting doors with boiled parsnips, and stopping up ratholes with toasted cheese; but the idea of putting a lock and key on a fence three feet high, is as absurd as popping corn in the crater of Mount Vesuvius. BUSINESS.

Our hotels continue to do a smashing business, and everything is on the advance-not excepting Sherman. Tobacco and grain fields are looking finely, and good crops are anticipated. Until something interesting occurs, I trust you will grant me a short leave of

absence. Yours, truly,

NEWS ITEMS.

-A clergyman writes from the Army of the Potomac of an interview with Letter from the Wife of a Rebel Lieutenant General Grant, whom he met sitting in a once elegant mansion, with a New York paper in his hand, quietly en-Our Kentucky Correspondence. joying his eigar. Like every one else lowing extract of a letter from the wite of orderly to me while in the new more than once, 's aid an orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while in the new more than orderly to me while it is the new more than orderly to me while it is the new more than orderly to me while it is the new more than orderly to me while it is the new more than orderly to me while it is the new more than orderly to me while it is the new more than orderly to me while it is the new more than orderly to me while it is the new mo who meets him, we were charmed with his a rebel general to a friend in Europe: quiet, modest simplicity and manly bear-

On Thursday last Gov. Bramlette is- younger even than Fremont, and talks gotten to miss. Our mode of procuring

Although I may not be gifted with more — Maximilian is reported to have said am ravelling up or having ravelled all ous testimony. Other rebels may find some slight excuse fection from the moment that they submit daughters and self are now making up

Union soldiers, and now it is the limits of a the man from Galena, was about to throw off this hypocritical cloak of between two members of the Japanese letter, purhams I have done so already. neutrality, and respond promptly to the Embassy now on their journey. The letter—perhaps I have done so already neutrality, and respond promptly to the parties in the quarrel placed two ballots vall of the commander-in-chief, who doubt-"Go, muster men, my counsel is my shield; We must be brief when traitors brave the field."

Ladies we are now opening the largest stock of my relations in Savannah, and instead of the semblance of frivolity.

Ladies we are now opening the largest stock of my relations in Savannah, and instead of my relations in Savannah, and instead of the semblance of frivolity.

Ladies we are now opening the largest stock of millinery and Ladies' Furnishings ever shown in my relations in Savannah, and instead of my relations in Savannah, and instead of the semblance of frivolity. to retire to a room and commit suicide.

Our c tizens are anxiously awaiting the official announcement that the draft is to take place. Telegraphic reports are as uncertain as "Republics are ungrateful," bud by the interference of some French gentlemen who could not see the propriety of such an arrangement.

to take her to the hospital.

him to leave the country. To one of my portant qualities." of England by Louis Napoleon."

-While a Maying party were on the From he Mankato Record 21st. summit of Mount Megunticook in Maine, once in a distance of over 300 feet. She -Extravagance is the rule and econo-

San Francisco Bulletin says that "there terson, were out on a scouting expedi- Influenza, Whooping Congh, Diptheria or Putrid You have all heard and read of the are men who were poor, and not ashamed tion, and when returning, within two Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, Coughs, Colds, You have all heard and read of the are men who were poor, and not ashamed miles of Peterson. they were confronted by an Indian, who fired at Whitlock, the by an Indian, who fired at Whitlock, the some of this trash vesterday, and I must who now tell, without a blush, that they ball grazing his forehead. Seven others They were from Northern Georgia, and daily papers have arranged for the im- Indian, in advance of the others, attack-They were from Northern Georgia, and the southern districts of Tennessee, and were emigrating northward. I once were emigrating northward. I once were emigrating northward. I once heard of a man that hadn't a rag to his back—but these poor unfortuates were back—but these poor unfortuates were with the lindian, took the kinde from him and killed him. By this time Whitlock got his revolver ont, with which he shot back—but these poor unfortuates were back—but these poor unfortuates were

> to the Baltimore American, says "the with a gun or club, when McKinley, who at present is the father of Gen. Grant, ing him. The others made their escape.

> gun at his mother, and snapped the lock. he was so much exhausted from loss of It chanced to be loaded, and the mother when within several hundred yards of the

senden, has had his leg amputated and is New Orleans.

run into Charleston, according to a letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Three have -It is encouraging in these days of "Five-Twenties" and "Ten-Forties," to

is the celebrated "Dunn Browne."

-The Unitarian Church in San Fransisco (Rev. Starr King's first church in Spirit , ake could reach there. California) has been sold to a negro con--The lace-makers of Nottingham,

GENERAL WADSWORTH.

Particulars of his Death.

Correspondence Evening Post.

The General lived over three days, but fidence in themselves which made them was delirious during the whole time. perfectly irresistable. Such charges as His body was interred near the house of these brave men made were never heard THE IDAHO EMIGRANTS.—We have a man named Pat Griffin, hving in the of in history; such slaughter as they inhad another week of bustle and excitement among the Idahoans. On Monday Mr. Holmes—"Old Tom," as he is familiarly known—of this place, and Mr. Benson of New York, started their teams, to General Lee and begged the privilege tered into the spirit and purpose of their and every day since then they have been of burying the body, which was granted. commander. In one of the first conflicts followed by others of our citizens and -The grave has been seen by a person last week, one of our divisions broke and followed by others of our citizens and strangers from abroad. It will be some days yet before all get away. They are to rendezvous at Camp Pope, about 125 miles west from here, and from thence they will take up their line of march for the body in older that its buriel. they will take up their line of march for the Missouri river direct, and will go on, escort or no escort.—Shakopee zrgus, cated by our officers.

The conduct of Ginal, and latinated a bridges in the rear; there is no communication with the cation with Washington; we must fight the thing out right here."

This story has been told me by several

SOCIAL LIFE IN THE SOUTH. soldiers, all of whom exhibited the most

The London Times publishes the fol- limited, and composed of men like him-

"There are many little things in which aids get down from their horses to let ing. He is a low-voiced diffident man, our daily life is changed-many luxuries with fair skin and brown hair—looks cut off from the table which we have for-

ting and altering of old things to make

friends Garibaldi said, "I am driven out The Indian Troubles Near Spririt

From Mr. Palmer, a citizen of Jackson a few days since, a Miss French, of Lin- county, Minnesota, we have obtained the colnville, stumbled on the edge of a prec- following particulars of a fight between ipice and fell down a chasm, striking but two soldiers and eight or ten Indians, near Peterson, Clay county, Iowa. Company I Sixth Iowa eavalry, is stationed in was taken up insensible, and died the northern Iowa, with headquarters at Eastare stationed at Spirit Lake, Peterson and

my the exception in California. "Easily then stepped out and fired, frightening myself and in my family, for severe Pulmonary -The publishers of the New York his horse, which threw him. One large Complaints, and have recommended it to many

-A letter from Covington, Kentucky, and was about striking him over the head McKinley then placed W. on his horse -A Rochester boy playfully aimed a and rode in the direction of the post, but blood and over-exertion, that he fainted garrison. His comrades, however, car- ance, impaired by age or disease. All instanta--The Portland papers state that Gen. ried him in, and dressed his wounds, neous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, de

doing well. He is in the hospital at and two citizens, went out to the place natural color by an easy process, but gives the where the fight occurred, and they saw hair a -Blockade runners still continue to four ludians, who immediately scattered for the timber, into which the whites did not consider it safe to follow them. Sergeant Whitlock is represented as a

powerful man, and of great personal courage, as manifested in the fight. above fight occurred, is in Clay county, statee: this morning while passing down be reminded that a debt of \$127,000,000 about 45 miles west of south from Spirit the street I called upon two sisters who owed by our population of only eight Lake, which latter point is from 90 to 100 Brackett's battalion arrived at Spirit

Lake the day the fight occurred, and article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt sept29 a matter of course, "old maids." They reside in a splendid mansion "all alone to the Connection of the Connection of the Lake the day the light occurred, and article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt camped the same night about five miles face and hands to a pearly satin texture of rave out 13th regiment, is reported to be at south of the lake. Its course was in the lighting beauty, imparting the marble purity of Fredericksburg, dying of wounds received direction of Peterson, and it was enroute youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in one of the recent battles. Capt. Fiske for that place on Monday, when the intel- in the city belle of fashlon. It removes tan, ligence first reached it. We doubt not freekles, pimples and roughness from the skin, that the Major sent a detachment forward, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the

Grant and the Soldiers.

The confidence of the army in General Grant exceeds anything ever before witnessed in this field. Every soldier reliter day, in rooms heated to a temperature giously and solemnly believes that the it, to "smash the rebellion," and that he envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SHEET IRON, TIN PLATE, COPwill do it; and they tell, with the utmost SXILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association gusto, of the novel method he adopts to No. 3 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. bring every man squarely up to the spirit of his own high purpose. The night be-fore the last grand conflict, the General went out to the line of skirmishers, and Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction FREDERICKSBURG, Virginia, May 4, 1864. passing slowly along, encouraged the of a general Banking business with a Capital of -I have just learned some interesting men with generous praise. "You have particulars of General Wadsworth's never had a fair chance, boys," he said, death from Dr. Stephen Smith, of New "at these Johnny Rebs; I mean York, who is now here as a volunteer that you shall have it now. surgeon. General Wadsworth was You can whip them; I am sure you wounded in the back of the head, while can;" and at that time the men cheered; stooping to ride under the bough of a and the story, flying from camp to camp, tree. His body fell into the hands of the sent every soldier into the fight on Thurs-

day with a faith in their leader and a con-

MRS. A. B. BOWMAN unqualified acquiescence in the General's LADIES IN GENERAL. General Grant is his unostentation. "He

is like one of ourselves," they say; "he avoids first and show; even his staff is lakeman, east end of Suspension Bridge, is now opening her MILLINERY GOODS. wounded men ride to the hospitals." In a word, the spirit of the army is magnificent; it is animated by a sublime determination to sneceed, whatever sacrifices will admit. She retains as Foreman in the Millinery Department, Mr. Buzzell, whose superior taste as a Milliner cannot be surpassed. wounded men ride to the hospitals." In success may involve One poor fellow, whose wounds we cleansed and bound up

General Grant Invites his Brother to Richmond.

of the Chicago Evening Journal: I saw a statement in your paper of last evening to the effect that Lieutenant General Grant had invited two gentlemen of Galena to dine with him in Richmond.

this vicinity, on Monday last, received a telegram from the General, which was forwarded from Galena. Mr. Grant stated that his brother had promised him, in ease there was a good prospect of his enhim, so that he might be present. The dispatch, written in fulfillment of this ingly he, in company with another gen-I think a correct statement of this mat-

articles, I am assured, were most warmly question is frequently asked, we will simply say from 25 to 70c each. The Ribbons and Flowers -A letter from Mantua states that great jewels and silks would have been. To all years, has untiringly devoted her time and talents ming Birds, Birds Nests, Birds of Paradise, Butnot give credence to any reports which by the attempt of a young nun to escape at these changes in our way of life, and our way of l constitution and wants of this numerous class, Silk Cloaks, from \$10 to \$50; Cloth Cloaks, Cloak LORD & SMITH, CLOAKS!!! keep our regrets for graver things. The constitution and wants of this numerous offers, and Ornaments in quantity; Dress Goods, and, as a result of this effort, and practical anowlfrom a convent, to which she had been confined against her will. Having managed to remove the bars from a window, aged to remove the bars from a window. she attempted to descend by a rope which | present fashion from the style of dress in giving rest and health, and is, moreover, sure to | Toilet Articles. Please call on Wednesday next, she attempted to descend by a rope which she had made of her bed-linen, but fell from a regular black builds and all the woes of the Southern Confidence of from a considerable height, and was so federacy, her women still feel their utter as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do- for ladies and children; they are saved the anmuch injured that it was found necessary ignorance of the fashions whenever they RISE CP and bless her; especially is this the case novance of the lower store. Our prices are lower have a new dress to make up or an old in this city. Vast quantities of the Southing than you could expect in such times, and we can--Karl Blind, the friend of Garibaldi, one to renovate. I imagine that when Syrap are DAILY sold and used here. We think not be undersold by any house in the West. our intercourse with the rest of mankind Mrs. Winslow has immortalized her name by this writes the Missouri Westliche Post, "Ga- is revived we shall present a singular invaluable article, and we sincerely believe thouribaldi told me himself that Napoleon's aspect; but what we shall have lost in sands of children have been saved from an early influence decided the English Govern- external appearance I trust we shall have grave by its thucky use, and that millions yet unment to take this step," i. e., to induce gained in sublimer virtues and more imty to her suffering little one. in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's -Ladies' Fisitor, New York City. Sold by al Druggists 25 cents a bottle. myl-1md&w

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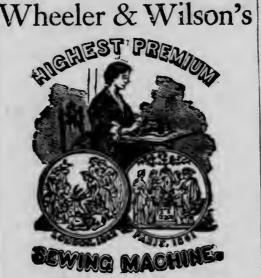
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THE CITY.

A ROMANTIC CASE.

A Husband Deserts his Wife for 13 Years. -- She Supposes him

Dead and Remarries.

Husband No. 1 Appears and Prosecutes No. 2 for Adultery .

charge, we would have hesitated to re- places of entertainment. than the erroneous rumors and gossip Society will be held at the same place at half-

dicial to them. The case was an action entitled The fer a favor upon the cause by inserting this opposite Stage Office. E. F. WARNER, Agent. State vs. Wm. S. Jones, (Captain of the Albany,) for adultery with the wife of complainant, one J. W. Scales, Capt. Jones baving married Mrs. Scales, under belief of both parties that Scales, who had deserted her several years prior, was dead, and not knowing the falsity of the

James Smith, Esq., appeared for de fendant, and H. J. Horn for the State.

J. W. Scales being called to the stand testified that he was married to the present Mrs. Catharine Jones at Zanesville, O., member the date. They had three chil- of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad; and whole stock at from 10 to 25 per cent, less than and unsheared \$500. dren, two of whom are still living at the Mark Hendricks, Agent of the Chicago and our regular price. We think it safe to say that | Caives \$4 50 g 5 00. residence of their mother, on Canada Milwaukeo Ruilroad, for their kind attention those purchasing of us will get Goods about the FLOUR-More active but unchanged. Restreet. In Feb, 1852, he fled from Zanesville to avoid arrest for some difficulty he our companies on from Chicago eastward. got into, and from that day to about two weeks ago had never seen or communicated with his wife or children. On coming to St. Paul he found they were living here, and called on Mr. J. to demand his children, who are now almost grown up, which demand was denied by Mrs. J.

He then commenced this action. married to Scales, who was a steamboatman, in Nov., 1843, being at the time warm friends in St. Paul during the time he under age. That they lived together un- was with us, and is in every way worthy the til Feb., 1851, when Scales was arrested friendship and confidence of the public wherfor some crime, and ledged in jail, but ever he may travel. We understand that on being bailed out fled from Zanesville, some of our leading citizens are endeavoring ieaving herself and two children without to make arrangements for another course of any support, except her own labor, and that she had tidings from him but once sinco he deserted her, when she heard that 1853. They removed to St. Paul in 1857, and never heard aught to the contrary that Scales was not dead, until he State of Minnesota. H. B. MERRELL, appeared a couple of weeks sine.

This was the main part of the testimony, pro and con. Considerable time was spent in endeavoring to prove the first marriage a nullity, owing to non-conformity with the statutes of Ohio, but it sales room, Roger's Block, 3d street,-one was not established to the satisfateion of square above the bridge. The sale will be the Court.

testimony of Scales, on account of bad clothing and day goods, advertised elsewhere character, and argues that his marriage with Mrs. Jones, was a nullity. The defendant had married her in good faith, supposing her to be a widow, and such being the case, could not be guilty of the charge. Mr. Horn urgued that the first marriage was valid, and that no measures seemed to have been taken to substantiate Scales' rumored death.

tions of marriage, while both supposed until turther notice. Scales to be dead, would hardly justify A full attendance of the ladies is urgently the assumption of guilt as alleged in the requested. charge. That could only happen after they had positive evidence, by Scales returning, of his still being alive. Cohabitation after that time might sustain the charge, but no evidence to that end was offered. He would therefore discharge the de fendant.

The decision was received with applause, showing that the audience felt the justice of the decision, independent of its legal correctness.

Altogether this forms an important and interesting case, and aside from its romantic features shows some plain and unvarnished phases of society, more inter- Hall's, at 11 o'clock. esting than the pen of the fiction-writer can combine, because real and true. The parties in the defense are well known and much respected residents here, and by the Pennsylvania Banks not par, tribunal of public opinion are fully exon. In New York, - - 1

THE GLASS BLOWERS.—Another pleasant evening was spent with these artists last night. The prize to the handsomest lady present was awarded with much unanimity to Miss Sarah Stafford. To-night, the last night, the homliest Taft, the agent, a benefit.

Stillwater, have erected a fine monument over the remains of the late Capt. Louis and was built, we believe, by Thos. Erd, at the Junction. And to avoid any detention by

of this city.

of Messrs. Wilder & Perkins, corner of figur La Crosse, Spiendid patent ventilated cars

Obituary Notices (simple announcement of regiment at Paducah, Ky. Persons wishing

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will without doubt be one of extraordinary It is in contemplation to have at sometime during the session of the convention a Grand christian Commission meeting. The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company will earry per-

the usual fare. important and intricate points of law, at their houses during the session. On arriv- hare them, as they can be carried in the pocket was tried before City Justice McEl- ing at Minneapolis, delegates will report them-

port it, were it not that having already We would carnestly enjoin upon the Coun- Dispatch" and ordinary Rallroad freight. statement of the matter would be better their report at once, as no time can be spared. The Annual meeting of the Minnesota Bible Society will be held at the same placest held.

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sure to arise, and which may be preju- past 7 o'clock P. M., June 21st.

notice.) Executive Com-
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pleasure, as a slight testimonial of thanks serving their favorite eatables, and who have report until a fortnight ago, when Scales to two of our well-known citizens to acknowledged his good judgment in the selection of liquors for his bar, will be glad to learn that "turned up" suddenly, and commenced whom our soldiers and officers who have they can once more make themselves at home at gone South, have been repeatedly placed "Our House." His former reputation is a suffi-

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hope they may be successful. and Minneapolis, and will have the general short notice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, BEESWAX-Steady at 40c.

General Agent for the Western States. Milwaukec, Wis., May 18, 1864. 22-1w,

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missing connection, the trains on the Chicago

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To Steambout Men.-WE HAVE CHR. PLETED, AND WILL HAVE AT ALL TIMES ON

PORT OF SAINT PAUL. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES FOR 48 HOURS ENDING 12 O'CLOCK P. M. LAST NIGHT.

ARRIVALS. Mankato-Diamond Bluff. DEPARTURES. Mankate-Diamond Bluff. Stella Whipple-Saint Peter,

Yeslerday-The Mankato doing all THE river is still falling. The weather vesterday was cool and cloudy. Wind from

THE Ariel and Stella Whipple went up the Minnesota THE Mankato, Capt. J. H. Reaney arrived from Diamond Bluff at dark last NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to night, with the Itasca's and McLellan's trips, having two barges with 500 tons of freight. She left after an hour or two, and will return

> this morning with a mail. Plonetary & Commercial

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] Now York Money Market. NEW YORK, May 21-1 P. M. Gold closes at 84%.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 21-6 P. M. Money easy at 6 per cent. Sterling active and firmer at 2 01@2 01% for currency. Merchants and others who may wish to avall Gold active and higher-opening at 821, ad-

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, May 24-1 P. M. Wheat firmer and ic better.

Weekly Review of the Saint Paul .. Wherket. WEDNESDAY, May 25. The past week has been quite a dull one for

In currency matters we have nothing new to and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served up offer, except the action of the Banks of Issue of the State, under the head of "Important Currener Sjovement.

on our trip from St. Paul to Chicago. And also, for the energy displayed in forwarding the people rather than to Merchants. Our tow firm as follows:\$4 25 64 50 \$4 75 65 60 HIDES-Are somewhat duli, and sales report-

> Corn quiet at \$1 05. Barley inactive at \$1 15 ft 1 20. BUTTER-Is still more plenty, and considera ble lower. Sales in lots at 20c for prime, and 25c

at retail. EGGS-Are becoming scarce, and are quoted firm at 15c retail; 121/2 13c wholesale. POTATOES-Are offered quite plenty, retalling at 85 good, and by the load at 60 g75c. BEANS-Best army, \$3 00 33 25; common and

ONIONS-\$2 50@2 75. WOOL-We hear of no sales. Market nomina CHEESE-Active and more plenty, with good demand. Hamburg 22c; domestic 18c-the former

retailing at 25c, and the latter at 20c. SEEDS-Are in good demand, and firm at the Clover, \$9 50; Blue grass, \$1 50; Flax seed, \$3 25; Timothy, \$3 50; Hungarian, \$2 50. WOODEN WARE-Prices are still unchanged and the supply continues steady. Sales

are made on the following tigures: 2 hoop. ... \$3 40 No. 1. ... \$16 50 Peaches Pared and Unpared, COOPERAGE-The prices are still unaltered, but flour barrels are more firm: Pork barrels, No. 1, dull at\$1 40g1 50

One Square. Eachadd. Square | an upward tendency. We quote apples, dried, Ore time......\$0 80\$0 40 12313c per ib; peaches do, pared, 30335c; un. Preserved Pears, Quinces, apred, 20@25c. Green apples, \$6 per bbl. CANDLES-Star 21@22c; mould 111/2@12c. TALLOW-Best, 9c per lb. SUGARS-Firm, with an upward tendency, Tomato, Mushroom and Walnut

TEAS-Young Hyson, \$1.20@1.80; Oolong, 95c WIIISKY-Rectified, ♥ gali., 1.10@1.15; Monongahela, \$1.50@1.750; Old Bourbon, \$1,60@ LEAD AND SHOT .- We note a rise of 10c, ln shot, viz-\$3 65 per sk. Buck-shot \$3 90 Pig lead 14c; Bar 13c. COFFEE-Illo, quite fair, 46347c; Prime to choice, 48650c; Laguayra, 50352c; Java and Mocha, 53 hose.

MOLASSES-Plantation and Portland, & gal. F1811.—No. 1 mackerel, per bbl. \$20@22; No. 2 \$15@ 6: No. 3, \$10; dry cod, 7@8c per lb; Her-ring, box, 60@75c. No. 1 Herring per bbl., \$8,00 TOBACCO-Natural lesf, 95c@\$1 10; Goidleat, 90c@\$1; Dark brands, (sweet) 75@80c; Fine cut, (chewing) 75c@\$1; Fine cut, (smoking) 16@24c. ALE.—XXX Pittsburgh 12@14; Scotch. pts. per doz. \$2.25@\$2.75; Drury and Scotten's aie, bbl. \$8, ½ do. \$4, ½ do. \$2.25, ½ do. \$1.25; bottled

MEATS—Mess Pork, & bbl., \$21 \ 22; Mess Beef, & bbl., \$8\ 3\ 5; Clear Sides, 5; Hams, plain S. C., 10c: Shoulders, 4\ 5c; Dried Beef, 10c: Canvassed Hams, 12\ 3\ 5\ 6\ 5c; Leaf Lard, 15c. Hamburg, Western Reserve VINEGAR-XXX, 20c; pure, 22c; clder GLASS-Very firm, with an advance of ab ut 20 per cent. We quote American window, per box 8x10, \$626 50;10x12, \$6 50 47; 10x14, \$7 007 7 50; 10x16 to 12x16, \$7 25@8 50; 12x18 to 12x20, \$8 00 49 00. IRON-Is quite firm, with no actual change in prices, but with an upward tendency. We quote: PAINTS AND OILS-Are active at the foliowing quotations:

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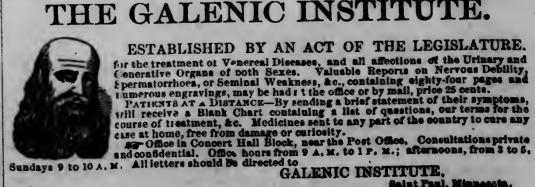
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THE NEWS.

Since Friday night, when Hancoc moved out by Lee's right tlank, towards Guinney's Station, Grant's progress towards Richmond has been almost as rapid as a triumphal march. At every point on the line of his advance on the Rich mond and Fredericksburg Railroad, th desperate resistance of the enemy, when they halted in their flight to offer any has been overcome with little loss to us.

On Sunday our victorious legions pass ed through Milford station, 12 miles south of our old position on the Po, the enemy retreating on a line parallel to ours, in the hope of gaining his defenses behind the North Anna in time to intercept our crossing of that river.

But this morning's dispatches bring th important intelligence that Grant had been too fast for Lee. He crossed the North Anna at Jericho ford, on Monday 25 miles north of Richmond, where the enemy made a desperate attempt to dispute his progress, but were repulsed with great slaughter to them, and with little loss comparatively on our side.

The announcement-partly conjectur al-that Lee has retreated beyond the South Anna, is very probable in itself, as the position which Grant had gained made his elaborate fortifications on the North Anna untenable. It remains to be seen whether he will dispute Grant's crossing of the South Anna or continue his retreat to Richmond.

for the next contest we may be pretty certain that the next general collision between these armies will be the great decisive battle of the campaign.

By his proximity to Richmond Lee will have this advantage, that he will be close | Editors St. Fanl Press. to his base of supplies and in a situation to avail himself of every rebel soldier by the Sioux raid, has just passed the there to strengthen his columns for the | Senate, as it came from the House. critical hour of battle.

Gilmore's reconnoissance has develop-

nounced.

transferred to the York and Pamunkey | bill, will not be less than 15,000.

We hazard no conjectures as to future Proceedings of the Democratic Kinney, 39; Doran, 38; Wise, 2. No Dakota. movements. It is pretty certain that i Lee enters Richmond to stand a siege he is lost. If he fights outside of its walls a defeat will be fatal to him.

The rebels were seven times repulsed from Butler's entrenchments at Bermuda Hundred and City Pcint, and Gilmore No Platform, No Instructions, made a successful reconnoisance, in the course of which he whipped the enemy. Banks' army and gunboats, as announced yesterday, are safe and sound, what are left of t1 em, at or near the mouth of the Red river, and are in a condition under their new leader, Gen. Canby, to renew offensive operations.

HEAVEN-DARING. ST. ANTHONY, May 20, 1864.

Please read 1st Sam. 12th chapter; also 1st Kings, 8th chapter and 35, 36 verse, and you may see why God does not answer prayer by sending rain. The people do not acknowledge God or repent of their sins.

Read also the 17th and 18th chapters of 1s Kings, and learn that God reigns. The infidelity of Minnesota is proverbial. But I have never seen anything quite so Heaven-daring as the article "on rain" in

your paper of to-day. Were there many so bold, we should fee like fleeing from the State ere God's judgment were visited upon this guilty people. A BELIEVER IN THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD

We infer that the writer of the above is a very well-meaning, very pious and very narrow-minded old lady, who has not yet got past! that rude and infantile stage of mental development, proper only to a barbarous and superstitious age, which connects physical phenomena directly with spiritual agencies.

In one sense, and in its profound religious and philosophical sense, all the the caucus adjourned and the interval of processes of nature are providential or half an hour before the assembling of the miraculous. The sun rises and sets, and flowers grow, and water runs down hill. and fire burns, and the stars revolve in their orbits, and all the events and incidents of nature or human life occur, by the Providence of God. Existence. light, growth-all are miracles. But God rules by law, and in certain established and regular relations of cause and effect-and we don't believe that all the prayers in Coristendom would make the sun rise at midnight. roses grow out of a pine board, a thistle produce gooseber-

ries, or water run up hill. If any body knows of any well-authen ticated case in modern times of a miraculous interposition to produce this departure from the ordinary course of nature, in answer to prayer, we shall be glad to take his testimony into consideration, but it was with great reluctance and disfidence in the meantime we must be excused for that he accepted the position. We underbelieving that an appeal to God to violate stand that he was not in the city for the ratify their proceedings, and Gorman harmony of the whole universe, to grati- came with the view of purchasing the fy the desires or caprices of some dozen Pioncer, and arrangements to that effect or thousand individual sinners, in some have nearly reached a successful comple particular spot of this wicked world, is tion. We believe it is his intention to quite as impious and "heaven-daring," to say the least, as to doubt the efficacy

of the invocation. We do not desire to expand these comments into a theological treatise, but tees on Credentials and Permanent Orcontent ourselves with saying to our St ganization, and the Convention went Dincoln 12; Harkins 11. Mr. Berry was Anthony brother that we do not require through the farce of passing them, though declared elected. a reference to his Scriptural citations to the chairman had the committees all made remind us that "God reigns," and, un- as directed by the caucus. The follow- from the First District stood: like him, we believe that true religion ing were the appointments:

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reverential reliance upon, and submissio to, His will and in grateful ascriptions to Him of all Power, and Wisdom and Goodness, than in that presumptuous and blasphemous egotism of human sell-righteousness, which assumes to share with God the rule of the Heavens.

The subjective efficacy of prayer, as a means of spiritual communion with God. as a devotional outbreathing and informing of the soul, is one of those transcendant mysteries and facts of Christian as follows: faith and internal consciousness, which are above reason and impregnable to skepticism; but to carry the functions of rayer beyond this, and assert for it a niraculous potency to control the phe-

omena of the physical world, is to exposel this sacred ordinance to cotnemnt by exhibiting it in aspects which will not stand the tests of rational evidence, and to provoke a mocking disbelief of the efficacy of prayer in its true sphere, by lemonstrating its futility in a : false one. In this case, as in many others, infi delity derives its strongest arguments against Christianity from the bad logic of

its defenders. For example, a "Believer" tells us the 20th inst., "that God does not answer prayer by sending rain." because "the people do not acknowledge God or repent of their sins "

But if, owing to the unrepentant condition of the people, rain would not fall on the 20th, how did it happen to fall in torrents on the 22d, despite the spiritual condition precedent?

When will these pious fools cease to make the awful truths of our holy religion ridiculous by this monstrous travesty of bigotry and superstition?

As the l'ness does not aspire to be the organ of any theological school, the above will be understood only as the in-

dividual views of the writer.

The Sioux Raid Indemnity Bill Passod.

ALEX. RAMSEY.

The bill for the relief of sufferers

The Bill above referred to appropriates ed the fact that Beauregard has already \$1,170.374 to indemnify our frontier setreinforced Lee with nearly his whole thers for their losses of property by the Sioux raid in the fall of 1862, and the But even then he will hardly be a large number of our citizens who are inmatch for Grant, if it be true that 43,000 | terested in the claims thus generously men have been sent to him since the open- provided for, will be grateful to Senator ing of the campaign, as elsewhere an- Ramsey for so promptly forwarding the welcome intelligence of its passage. Grant will be on an equal footing with The claimants number 2.940-and with Lee, as regards the length of his line of their families and others indirectly interment, this base of supplies will now be of persons who will be benefitted by the nominated.

State Convention.

A Very Dull Affair.

No Anything.

The Democratic State Convention for the appointment of delegates to the National Convention which is to be held in Chicago on the Fourth of July, met at Ingersoll's Hall in this city yesterday.

PRELIMINARY CAUCUS. The Convention proper was announce to open at 12 M., but a preliminary caucus of a portion of the faithful convened at 10 A. M. for the discussion of various and

der to prevent conflict in the conven-

elect four delegates at large, two from each district. After this each district was ta. to choose two delegates separately, or in other words each district was to act as a

liscussed, but remembering the war-nowar platform on which they split last fall and fearing to go before the people with their real sentiments avowed, it was deemed expedient to allow all resolutions to go by default and hold themselves in readiness to swallow the Chicago platform whatever it might be. At half past eleven Convention was industriously employed by a large portion of the delegates in bracing themselves for the days work at the neighboring saloons, after which they seemed to be in excellent spirits for war

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. At 12 o'clock John B. Brisbin called the Convention to order, and read the tricts.

call of the Central Committee. As everything worked in accordance

with the caucus, the organization was easily and speedily effected. John A. Peckhan was chosen temporary chairman, and Alex. Johnston, who

has lately removed from this city to Waseca county, Secretary. gentleman was wholly unexpected, and convention appointing new officers, &c. purpose of attending the Convention, but subsided. remove that establishment to Waseea

county, his adopted nome, and place it upon a war footing.] Motions were made to appoint commitCommittee on Permanent Organization — I. V. D. Heard, Ramsey county; E. M. Wil-son, Hennepin; Warren Verires, Rice; J. W. Wiswell, Blue Earth; R. Butters, . Ibley.

until 2 P. M.

On the re-assembling of the conventi

ANOKA—J C. Frost, M. Laib.
BENTON—G. W. Sweet.
BLUE BARTH—James Shoemaker, J. A. Wiwell, J. J. Porter, D. C. Wood. CARVER-F. Warner, J. Hine, F CHISAGO-E. Ingalls, L. W. Folsom. CROW WING-J. B. Jennison.
DAKOTA-Frank J. Mead, E. Dean, Segrave mith, T. R. Huddleston, R. M. Guiteau, Lewis

Dot olas-L. C. Jones, M. Ferrant. FILLMORE—C. Wilkins, Geo. Lewis, Thos. Inll, C. C. Oustine, H. Roberts, N. B. Langlon, J. W. Elliott, B. F. Tillotson, J. H. Mc-GOODHUE-J. McIntyre, W. W. Sweeny, N. HENNEPIN-W.Young, J. Rollins, W. Walsh, II. T. Wells, E. M. Wilson, C. Hoag, Joel Hans-voted for.

Combe, J. Murray.

Houston-H. K. Belding, J. B. Le Blond.
Thos. McRoberts, J. B. Neff, C. W. Streeter.

LE Sueun-W. Smith, R. Butters, M. Doran Waite. MANOMIN-B. F. Brown. MEEKER-Mark Warren. MURRISON-D. C. Cooley. NICOLLET-E. St. Julian Cox, D.S. Griffin, I

McDermid.
POPE—H. C. Fridley.
RAMSEY—J. F. Hoyt, J. A. Peckham, I.V.D.
Heard, W. A. Gorman, J. B. Brisbin, D. A. J.
Baker, W. Devern, W. P. Murray.
RICE—J. McCabe, A. Sichler, W. Vertres, G. W. Bacheldor, Thos. Kirk. Stearns-J. W. Tenvord, E. O. Hamlin, W SIRLEY-M. E. Donahue, H. Beatty, H. Pah SHERBURNE-Wm. Tubbs

Scott-I. Lincoln, L.R. Hawkins, Charles Harkins, S. A. Hooper.
Todd-C. H. Lineau.
Washington-J. S. Morris, L. E. Thompson, S. Nelson, John E. Mewer. Waseca—Alex. Johnston.

WATONWAN AND FARIHAULT-James Shoo WINONA—C. H. Berry, H. W. Lamberton, J. F. Martin, S. Cole, D. Evans, A. Beecher. The Committee on Permanent Organization, made the following report, which was adopted:

Dakota, and Chas. H. Berry, of Winona. | proved him. SECRETARIES-Alex. Johnston, of Waseca, Chas. Lienau, and E. R. Otis, of

The President took the chair and proceeded with business. The caucus plan of proceeding to the election of delegates was ratified, and on the motion the delegates at large from Blue Earth. the First District were put in nomination. Delegates were allowed to cast votes of Fillmore. for absentees.

J. H. McKinney, of Fillmore; M. Docommunications, for, by his recent move- terested in the claims-the whole number ran, or Le Sueur; and J. C. Wise, were Houston. 1ST BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast, 79; Me-

> 2D BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast, 87; Me-Kinney, 47; Doran, 36; Wise, 4. Mc-

Kinney was declared elected. SECOND DELEGATE. For the second delegate M. Doran, of Le Sueur; G. W Bacheldor, of Rice; and A. G Chatfield, of Scott county,

were nominated. 16T BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast, 80; Do ran, 68; Bacheldor, 7; Chatfield, 5

Doran was declared elected THIRD DELEGATE. , On motion of D. A. J Baker, Hon. John B. Brisbin, of St. Paul, was elected

delegate at large by acclamation. Mr. Brisbin returned his thanks in brief speech. He thought the Chicago Convention would be the most patriotic At this caucus the programme for the and august body that ever assembled. organization was "cut and dried", in or- The great states of the East had sent their best men, patriotic men who would act with an eye single to the restoration had won a victory. When the newsboy force between the creeks. They had cross-It was also decided to recommend to of the Union. He should go there to returned with a second stock he found no ed the river, and made pertinacious rethe Convention that they proceed first to act without partisan feeling and to represent the patriotic Democrats of Minneso-

FOURTH DELEGATE.

man, of Ramsey. 1ST BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast, 72; Gorman, 14. No choice.

HOW TO PROCEED.

Considerable discussion ensued as t he manner of choosing the other dele gates. Whether it should be by the whole convention or by delegates in each district acting separately.

The chair stated that the convention had already decided to vote by dis-Mr. Gorman moved to reconsider that

motion. Lost. The chair ordered the vote to be taken in the First District, whereupon Mr. Gorman moved that the left wing adjourn.

The chair said they could go without : motion and Mr. Gorman accordingly called upon the Second District to come The honor conferred upon the latter to one side of the hall and form a separate The chair informed him that it would require a full vote of the convention to

1ST BALLOT.

of Scott 8; Berry of Winona 15; Isaac was found on one of the dead bodies. Lincoln of Scott 12; G. W. Bacheldor of Rice 5; L. B. LeBlond of Houston 5. No choice.

2D BALLOT. Whole number cast 47: Berry 24

The next vote for the second delegate LeBlond 21; Lincoln 11; Harkins 11 consists rather in a patient, humble and Committee on Credentials.—C. H. Berry, Chatfield 4. No choice.

Winopa; J. F. Hoyt, St. Paul; H. T. Welles, Minneapolis; Lewis Smith, Hastings; Wm. Clared elected by acclamation COOLEY'S EXPLOIT.

time was called for the Second District, The Convention then took a recess and DeWitt C. Cooley, of Morrison His familiarity with their habits, learned the Committee on Credentials made a re- during his former residence in the city, port which after correction was adopted enabled him to bring them in with com

> FIRST BALLOT IN THE SECOND DISTRICT Whole number of votes cast, 46 Hamlin 25: Segrave Smith 7: Meeker 6; L. E Thompson 4; Lienua 4. Mr Hamlin was declared elected.

THE LAST DELEGATE.

HOAG'S SPASM.

Mr. Hoag, of Hennepin, was Mr Meeker's champion and becoming a little excited at one time, he moved that the remaining delegates from the Second District be taken from the First Disiriet, and that said fortunate individual be Judge Chatfield. This motion was declared out of order. He afterwards presented the name of Judge Miller, be cause, as he said, he wanted to do something that would carry in this Convention. He ought to have said miscarry, that being his strong hold, for Judge Miller's name was withdrawn without a

The last ballot stood as follows: Whole number cast, 52; Linau, 27 Graham, 23; Thompson, 1; Brigadier General Willis A. Gorman, U. S. A. (without command) 1. Mr. Linau was declared elected. The successful candidate, formerly published the Volksblatt FOR PRESIDENT -Wm. P. Murray, of in this city. We never heard any good of him while he lived here, and don't be-VICE PRESIDENTS-Lewis Smith, of lieve his removal to Todd County has im-

ALTRIUNATES.

The following alternates were chosen For John B. Brisbin, John A. Peckham of Ramsey. For H. T. Welles, Willis A. Gorman

of Ramsey. For M. Doran, James Shoemaker of For J. H. McKinney, B. F. Tilletson

For C. H. Berry, S. Cole, of Winona For J. B. LeBlond, H. K. Belden, of For E. O. Hamlin, Christopher Gra-

ham of Goodline. For C. H. Linau, Segrave Smith of

WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO After the transaction of this heavy business, the convention adjourned with- moved from its position to North Anna. out note or comment. Not a word was following closely Lee's army. uttered by any delegate concerning the momentous struggle now taking place. No hope was expressed that Grant would be successful; no word of commendation for our noble soldiers was tion. Shortly after, however, they were

spoken; no regret for the fallen. During the proceedings a news-boy came into the hall with fifteen or twenty copies of the PRESS extra, containing the glorious news which we publish this morning. This news scarcely created a

A few delegates, and a number of Republicans who were looking on, gathered around the boy, and ere long his stock was exhausted. As the nature of the either of artillery or infantry. It renews became known the interest decreased, and many turned away apparently in disgust, after reading the head lines and ascertaining that Grant posing of a single copy. In fact the im- had forced them from their works, and maculate John Grace, the presiding offi- driven them across the stream." cer at the jail, with a terrific frown and In these engagements the slaughter The nominces were H. T. Welles, of indignant wave of the hand put a squelch-Hennepin; B. B. Meeker, of Hennepin; er upon such an outrageos proceeding as our artillery, and suffered severely, especially The policy of adopting a platform was | Segrave Smith, of Dakota; W. A. Gor- the offering of news of a Union succes in from cannister.

a Democratic convention. No better index of the character of the convention could be obtained than this. Welles, 25; Meeker, 22; Smith, 16; The ballotings show as high as ninety

ably were taken by Union men. They were like the fellow in Albany, who, when the first rumors of Hancock's success flashed over the wires exclaimed. "I'll bet we're whipped."

Who do you mean by we," said an indignant soldier standing by. "Why, Lee --- and -us Copperheads,"

was the reluctant response. A Citizen of St. Anthony Murdered by the California Indians.

WASHOE CITY, Nevada Territory,

I am sorry to say that I have information apparently reliable, leaving no doubt that Moses P. Upton, late of St. Anthony, Minnesota, was murdered by the Apache Indians, with two other persons. named Hubbard (or Hurlbert) and Mellon, on the way from La Paz, in 1 ower California, to the Hasiampi mines.

All the circumstances concur in establishing Mr. Upton's identity, and a bible, with his name written in it, presented by Whole number cast 45; Chas Hawkins | Mary C. Dennison, (Mr. Upton's aunt,) Yours hastily,

GEO. A. NOURSE.

-The Worcester Spy-edited by Mr. Baldwin, a member of Congress, says of Grant's reinforcements: "We learn, on the very best authority, that forty-three thousand men had

sent forward up to last Saturday after- 000 strong and drove them through town, noon, the 14th inst." Many thousands have gone through is unknown. Washington since then.

LATEST NEWS.

The Gorman wing was absent when county, a quondam St. Paul lawyer, went in search of the missing members. THE NORTH ANNA

mendable promptness.

The last delegate was obtained with great difficulty, six ballots being required. During these ballots, B. B. Meeker, Sprigg Hall, L. E. Thompson, Segrave Smith, Lewis Smith, C. H. Linau, and Christopher Graham were

Our troops on the Red River have safely

ports received to the present date, by this de. was met with great steadiness, and a heavy

Secretary of War. [OFEICIAL.] WAR DEP'T ADJUTANT GEN'S. OFFICE. Vashington, May 24, 1864-10 r.m.

The 5th and 6th corps marched by way of Harry's store to Jericho's ford, and the and getting into position without opposi-

hotly attacked, and handsomely repulsed We captured some prisoners. Every-Another dispatch giving the details of

sition, says: "He was attacked with great vehemence I have never heard more rapid firing, At the position attacked by Hancock,

Beauregard's force left him yesterday and marched towards Richmond, probably to reinforce Lee. our entrenchments and have been repulsed each time. inconsiderable. The rebels charged against

this morring, have also been received. They North Anna, and we are in pursuit. ascertain his own loss.

Hancock, in storming the rifle pits on this side of the river, last evening, took between one and two thousand prisoners, and drove many of the rebels into the river where they were drowned.

among which was an official order calling out ambulance men and musicians were also ordered to the ranks. .

will be at Milford to night. No dispatch has been received to-day from Sherman, and none expected for several days. A telegram from Admiral Lee, dated 22d, to the Secretary of the Navy, states that last night and Saturday night the

somely repulsed them. [Latest news by steamer Glasgow.]-A dispatch from Canby, dated 18th. land and the Danes of Alsen. will reach Morgansia to-day. The army is in better condition than was expected.

Cotton firm; breadstuffs inactive; proand prepared to resume offensive opperisions quiet and steady. E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

New York, May 25. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, The advance of the army under Han-

pursuing them some distance. Our loss In the attack made on our headquarters artillery that morning,

train, near Guineas' Station yesterday afternoon, the 114th Regiment of Pa. Re-By Telegraph. serves, with 68th Pa. volunteers formed

in line and drove the Rebels, consisting

of the 9th Va. Cavalry across the bridge

One man of the 68th was killed, two of

three wounded and several prisoners

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ¿

Hancock is seven miles south of Bowl-

important, and Richmond is in greater

The Herald's correspondent says Han-

cock moved his corps at midnight on the

20th, following the road opened by cav-

alry, and marched to Bowling Green un-

obstructed, crossing the Mattapony at

Milford. After proceeding directly south

a mile. Hancock halted the column, and

formed a line of battle in a commanding

force that Lee will deem it prudent to

We occupy the railroad between the

Another correspondent says, Lee finds his

Lee is a trifle ahead on the afternoon

Gen. Wright was attacked, but soon

Another correspondent says of the fight

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.

WASHINGTON, May 25.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 24.

A letter from Fredericksburg, dated

under a flag of truce, have gone to Chan-

No fighting or skirmishing since Satur-

Union Convention in Illinois.

General Richard Oglesby, for Gov-

Resolutions were passed approving of

SPRINOFIELD, Ill., May 25.

HALIFAX, May 25,

COPENHAGEN, May 10.

danger than ever.

attack with.

Мау 22,-10 р. м 1864.

New York, May 25.

position on Crest Range Hills, where he of certain lands in Kansas, owing to di-

is confident he can stand against any visions among their leading men.

GRANT HAS CROSS'D

And Defeated the Rebs ing Green, and occupies the bridge over the Mattapony. Our cavalry had a good deal of fighting, but drove the enemy all with Great Slauhgter. the time. Uur position is now deemed

LEE RETREATING RICHMOND. GILLMORE WHIPS THE

SHERMAN ADVANCING.

REBELS.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

rebel army and Richmond over which Madison, Wis., May 25. Lee transported all supplies for his army. The following is just received: Lee must vacate his stronghold in the WASHINGTON, 10 P.M., May 24. swamps and forests near spottsylvania C. To Gov. Lewis:-The department has received dispatches from Gen. Grant to 8 o'clock H. and cut his way through the net in his morning. The movements commenced which he is entangled, and march his arby him on Friday night forced the rebels to my Richmond-ward or he must crush the bandon their strong fortified position at Spottyslvania Court House, and fall back towards Army of the Potomac where it lies.

Yesterday Gen. Grant pushed his colnums across the North Anna, where a now a race who shall first reach the next line at the Units rian festivals, last evening. very heavy engagement took place. The | of rebel defenses, supposed to be on the North rebels were driven back with great loss. Anna. Our loss is reported to be inconsiderable. The enemy is retreating, and our of 21st. trooms are following up closely.

Negroes report that Lee is falling back put the rebels to flight. to Richmond. Gen. Grant says everything looks ex- at Milford Station, that French's battery

amused the rebels while a cavalry force ceedingly favorable to us. Nothing of importance has transpired flanked the position, when they beat a between Gen. Butler's force and the ene- hasty retreat, leaving behind a battery, my since Saturday night, when an attack six officers and 600 men, besides a quanby the enemy was handsomely repulsed. tity of delicacies, and wearing apparel, General Sherman moved south from Kings- sent from Richmond the day previous. ton yesterday, and no reports from him are expected for some days.

reached Semmesport in better condition than was expected, and will soon be able to resume of eavalry attacked our extreme right This is the brief summary of the official re- troops. The attack was impetuous, and

partment, and you are at liberty to make it volley from the rifles of the colored troops brought the rebels to a hait. They formed again, however, and advanced more (Signed) E. M. STANTON.

Maj. Gen. Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated 11 A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated 11 this army, of cutting off our supplies, o'clock last night, states that the army failed, and they abandoned the attempt

with disgust. A special Washington dispatch to the Bulletin, says the Republican has issued an extra announcing the retreat of Lee 5th corps succeeded in effecting a crossing over the South Anna, supposed to the and getting into position without opposiis rapidly pursuing. Also that Jeff Davis has fled from Richmond.

the assault without much loss to us. yesterday, says a number of ambulances thing looks exceedingly favorable. cellorsville to gather up such of our wounded as were left in the Wilderness. The the movements of our corps, and speakguerrillas in that neighborhood continue ing of the rebel assault on Warren's potheir depredations.

sulted in a destructive repulse to the them. Our loss is very slight. the rebels were entrenched in considerable

in this city to-day, and made the followernor; William Bross, of the Chicago Tribune, for Lieutenant Governor. Negroes who have come in say that Lee is three votes; add to this a number of out- falling back on Richmond. Other official dis- the acts of the Administration in resisting side brethren from the city and then con- patches from Headquarters, says that Warren, by all the force known to civilized war-Whole number cast 93; Welles, 54; sider that fifteen or twenty extras an- Burnside, and Hancock are pushing forward fare the effort to destroy our national Meeker, 21; Gorman 18. Welles was de- nouncing a great Union succes, were all after the retreating army. Warten has cap Union; cordially endorsing the Presithat could be sold and half of them prob-

legitimate war measure; and regarding the use of the negro as a soldier as warranted by the usages of civilized war. The resolutions express the opinion that the acts of the Government have been in the main highly conducive to the suppression of the present rebellion, and we cordially declare that if

Warren also captured some official papers, Abraham Lincoln receives the nomination of the Baltimore Convention, we boys 15 years of age to garrison Richmond; will give him a most earnest support.

FOREIGN NEWS. Sheridan was this morning at Dunkirk, and The Asia, from Liverpool 14th, Queenstown 10th, has arrived. The Asia passed a rebel pirate steamer Advance, off Tuscar, bound to Liver-Consuls 90 # to 90 4. enemy attacked the army, which hand-

Government has concluded a truce for Mouth Red River, states Banks' troops one month, commencing on the 12th inst. had arrived at Semmsport yesterday and The Allies remain in possession of Jut-Livenpool, Saturday eve., May 14.

From therman's Army.

Extended details of Sherman's operations, in the Tribune, show that after several days fighting, on the morning of the 16th the rebels were found to be in full retreat, their supply and ammunition trains burned, but their artillery carried off. We have 4.000 prisoners and huncock arrived at Milford yesterday and dreds more are coming in net a force of the enemy, said to be 13,-Hooker has crossed the river near Resaca and Schofield crossed at New Pel-

Stoneman, with the cavalry, is pursuing. Johnston was engaging them

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House .-- Mr. Wilson from the cor

tenced to Ning Sing.

The Glasgow, from Liverpool 2d, ar-

The Six Nations.

successful in treating for their surrender

Gen. Hunter Assumes Command t

West Virginia.

A special dispatch to the Herald, dated Cumberland, Maryland, May 24th, says

Gen. Hunter assumed command of this

department on the 21st, with his head-

The Anniversaries.

quarters in the field.

UCTION THIS MORNING. 10 bbls. Dried Peaches, a lot of Coffee, Spices and Herring. Sale at 10 o'clock at our rooms, Rogers' Block, one square above the Bridge.
N. B.—Sale of damag d Dry coeds to-morrow.
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XXXVIIIth Congress. TUSICAL SOCIETY

BENEFIT CONCERT. TO THEIR PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS. AtINGERSOLL HALL,

ference committee reported in favor of fulfilling the promise of the Government of full pay to colored troops entering the service of the Government prior to January. Rejected 25 to 121.

On TRURSDAY EVENING, May 26,

R. F. Hoelterhoff, Director.

PROGRAMME:—PART FIRST. Introduction and Allegro in B flat-

. La Patrie (from Martha)—Flotow

PART SECOND.

The trial of Jno. W. Andrews, the leader of the July riots, was concluded last evening. He was convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for three years. He made two speeches in which he said instead of inciting rioters to violence, did all he could to deter them.

at 8 precisely. Chas. E. Mix, chief clerk of the Indian Bureau, han returned from his mission to Day & Jenks'; Justice, Forepaugh & Co.'s, and the Six Nations Indians, which was un- at the door.

FOR CHEAP Boston, May 25. The anniversary meetings are well attended, and the proceedings generally inposition in front of Spottsylvania completely N. Y., and Rev. Dr. Elliott, from St

turned and compelled to abandon it. It is Louis, were among the principal speakers -Lieut. General Pemberton sought active service, and been assigned to the artillery detenses of Ricemond

> Fatal omen! -Mdlle. Patti has just come of age, and it is stated that one of the first acts 146 Third Street. of her majority was to settle an annuity of 6,000f, (\$1,200) a year upon her father and another of like amount upon

DIED.

with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

In this city, on the 25th in.t., CHARLOTIF The Herald's 9th corps correspondent says: Simultaneous with the attack on wile of A. Stracker. our left, on the night of the 19th, a division Funeral Friday, the 27th, at 10 o'clock A. M. from the residence of A. Strecker, on Fort-st. wing, composed of Ferrier's colored NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

have been obliged to, and shall hereafter charge for publishing all calls for Political or Public steadily, when they were again met with Meetings, Society Notices, Religious Announceunflinching bravery. Finding they could make no impression they left the field. ments, Obituary and Marriage Notices, at the Next morning not a rebel was to be seen Obituary Notices (simple announcement in our front. Here, as on our left, the death only,) 15 cents each. All other notices the rebel strategy so often successful with (when not exceeding five lines,) 50 cents each for each addi.i anal line, TEN CENTS for the first insertion and HIVE CENTS per line for each subsequent insertion. These reasonable charges will hardly pay the actual cost to us for the work We have heretolore given publicity to notices of the kind alkided, to, gratuitously, but justice to

> Persons bringing or sending in such notices, should bear in mind that they will not be inserted unless the pay for each insertion accom-PRESS PRINTING CO.

> ourselves requires that we shall do so no longer.

New Advertisements. OLD SETILERS' ASSOCIATION .- The regular annual meeting of the Old Settlers' As-sociation will be held at the Capitol, on Wednesday, June 1, at 3 P. M.

H. F. MASTERSON,

day night the 21st, as late as 5 P. M. This Ch'u Executive Committee. morning Gen. Gilmore went out on a reconnoissance, and at 3:30 A. M., met the COMPETATION IS THE LIFE OF enemy in force. After an engagement of an hour and a half he completely routed J. LAREAU, It is reported that nearly one half of UNDERTAKER,

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THE FIRST DIVISION ST. PAUL AND
PACIFIC RATLEOAD CO.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the 1st Div. St. Paul
and Pacific R. R. Co. will be held on the 2nd l uesday of June next, being the 14th inst., from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. at the office of the Company in the City of St. Paul, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year.

Dated St. Paul, E ay 13th, 1864.

my15-td SAM'L S. BREED, Sec'y. MABINET AND CARRIAGE

LUMBER.

The subscribers offer for sale at Prices to suit the Times, Hard and Soft Lumber. Such as-Boards and Plank. Basswood Boards and Plank. Hickory, 134 inch to 3 inch Plank, Rock Elm, 1% inch to 3 inch Plank. Maple, Oak and Ash, Boards and Plank. Maple and Oak Wagon Axles.

oak Wagon Poles and Felloes.

"The Bridge st. Lumber Yard." Next to "Nicollet House," MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA my20-lmº HARRIS & PUTHAM. TO BUILDERS AND MASONS. The undersigned having been appointed by the Vestry of Christ Church a Committee to receive proposals for a building of a new Church Edinos, invite tenders for the following work:

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For the erection of the Walls including the Vestry Room adjoining the Church.

For the Floor Timbers and the Roof complete on the Main Building, Chancel and Vestry Room, For the Window and Deer Frames.

The tenders to state the price per cubic yard for

Our New York Correspondence.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

St. Nicholas, New York, May 17, 1864. All good Union loving citizens are wild proportion; and all the great achieve-All good Union loving citizens are wild with excitement at the success of the war have been performed by them alone. The great confidence which them alone. The great confidence which the right of pre-emption or homestead has as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do Army of the Potomac, and are hoping every one has in the successful consum-Army of the Potomac, and are hoping and praying that Grant may ultimately capture Richmond and the rebel army, military scence, but in that of all his select, subject to the approval of the Mrs. Winslow has inumortalized her rame by this and thereby break the backbone of the

On the other hand, the Copperheads curses for freedom and liberty, curses for the Administration, curses for that whol noble army; and they not only curse the Lieutenant General himself, but they curse the woman that brought him forth; God that sent him, for they feel within their very souls (if they have any) that he is the chosen one who is to put an end he is the chosen one who is to put an end to this unholy and unrighteous war. The liar conversation with a personal friend. In reply to a question in regard to the old woman's saying, that "curses are like young chickens, they will come home to roost," will bring forth ten-fold with them, under the weight of which they will have formal to have formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop their heads and the formal to have a loop to have a loop the formal to have a loop the formal to have a loop the formal to have a loop to have a loop the formal to have a loop to ha

submit like a child.

on in Virginia. All kinds of trade are at the machine. At the end of the second first offered at public sale at the increased a stand still, and holders are exceedingly his finger at the automaton, exclaimed in Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, anxious to sell, while the buyers, what a very decided tone, 'There's a man it it' That the time fixed and limited for the few there are in the market, stand back, waiting for the fall of Richmand and Lee's waiting for the fall of Richmand and Lee's present success.—New York Times. army, proving well that it will bring down the prices of goods with it. Gold and stocks hold up remarkably well, and why? Simply because in anticipation of the great victory which is near at hand, immense amounts have been sold short by one party, and the other one is determined to hold them up. It is a hard fight between "Bulls and Bears," and he that has the "longest pole will undoubtedly get the persimmons." When the final result stand from under, for the bottom will come out, and may providence have mercome out, and may providence have mer-

so much upon science as upon prompti-tude and energy; and the slow progress' from the line of said roads, nor shall such made was, with considerable plausibility, attributed to the precise and stiff habits lands received under the said grant of be made, and the lands unsold shall reof mind that are so apt to be superin- June three, eighteen hundred and fifty- vert to the United States. duced by book training. It became a six, but such subjection and location may sort of popular demand that some, at be made for the benefit of said State, and least, of the leaders should be taken for the purpose aforesaid, to supply any fresh from the people, and should be allowed to operate with all the popular fire and energy. Thus, Patterson, Banks, Butler, Fremont, Sickles, McCook, Lewof less note, were made Major Generals. aiding in the construction of a railroad It is curious to note the result of that from the town of Tomah, in the county of popular delusion. Not a civilian, of which so much was then hoped, fulfilled expectations; and many of them are refive and thirty-one, every alternate sec-

To Maj.-Gen. Patterson, more than to side of said roads, deducting any and all lands that may have been granted to the of Bull Bun. His failure to move his State of Wisconsin for the same purpose, Landing, and the terrible losses of the It was Maj.-Gen. McCook's and Crittenden's forces that gave way at Chickamau-McClernand to come up to time was chiefly due the calamitous result of Grant's first great assault upon Vicksburg. By the same sort of failure Maj.-Gen. Shields

lost us the battle of Port Republic. retreat. Maj.-Gen. Sickles; according wise appropriated, or to which the right General Fremont, all admit, never actions and parts of sections, designated by shown in civil life, his energy his quickness of perception, his methodical directness, his great powers of adaption—created an grant of June three, eighteen hundred almost universal belief that he would and fifty-six, should any such deficiency speedily become pre-eminent as a milita- exist. ry commander. The manner in which he sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That there be and is hereby granted to the his retreat, up the Valley of the Shenan- State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of

ing. The needless and bloody attack up- or Foll du Lac, as saul State may deter- SPECIAL NOTICES: PUBLISHED DAILY, THI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. On the lastnesses of Cedar Modification in the

s practically no general at all. made their mistakes, but nothing in like said road is definitely fixed, sold, reserved felt that science, as well as courage, rules sections above specified, as much public grave by its timely use, and that millions yet unevery movement of that splendid army. land, in alternate sections or parts of born will share its benefits, and unite in cailing

This is an advantage it never before sections, as shall be equal to such lands her blessed. No morner has discharged her du and showing in every muscle and feature of their countenance curses for the Union, beld the leadership of some important of their countenance curses for the Union, There's a Man in it.

feeted by the great battle that is going to his great chagrin, was beaten twice by private entry until the same have been others, and have never seen its equal."

OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States, Eighth Congress.

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cy on the poor devils that are inside.

There are no fresh arrivals here since my last, that I have been able to find. Many of those reported in my first letter are remaining here yet. They are seeking pleasure, and you may rely upon it they are getting their full share.

While upon this subject I will suggest an ward all lands of the poor devils that are inside.

State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of a railroad of a railroad of a railroad from a point on the Saint Croix river or lake, between townships twenty-five and thirty-one, to the west end of Lake Superior, and from some point on the line of said railroad, to be selected by sain State, to Bayfield, every alternate section of public land designated by odd numbers, for ten sections in width on each sule of said road, deducting any and all lands are remained.

State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of a railroad from a point on the Saint Croix river or lake, between townships twenty-five and thirty-one, to the west end of Lake Superior, and from some point on the line of said railroad, supplied with all necessary drains, culverts, viaduets, crossing, sidings, bridges, turn-outs, watering-places, depots, equipments, furniture, and all other appurtenances of a first-class for ten sections in width on each sule of said road, deducting any and all lands are remaining here yet.

While upon this subject I will suggest an subjec While upon this subject I will suggest an idea to "Erie." In his last letter he reported the arrival of several gentlemen at of Wisconsin for the same purpose, by the act of Congress of June three, eight-254 Broadway, who were in my letter of several days previous; and furthermore, they did not put their names on that register. He must not depend upon it for late arrivals.

the act of Congress of June three, eighteen bundred and fifty-six, upon the same terms and conditions as are contained in the act granting lands to the State of Wisconsin, to aid in the construction of railroads in said late arrivals.

This is the most delightful and extraordinary and coterminous with said completed section, not exceeding the amount aforesaid, and patents shall in like manner issue as each twenty miles of said road is completed. This is the most delightful and extraordinary and coterminous with said completed section, not exceeding the amount aforesaid, and patents shall in like manner issue as each twenty miles of said road is completed. This is the most delightful and extraordinary and coterminous with said completed section, not exceeding the amount aforesaid, and patents shall in like manner issue as each twenty miles of said road is completed. Provided, however, That no patents the sum of the construction of railroads in said lands unless the sum of the most delightful and extraordinary and coterminous with said completed section, not exceeding the amount aforesaid, and patents shall in like manner issue as each twenty miles of said road is completed. Provided, however, That no patents are the sum of the construction of railroads in said and patents shall in like manner issue as each twenty miles of said road is completed. Secondary the most delightful and extraordinary and coterminous with said completed secondary the most delightful and extraordinary and coterminous with said completed. It changes the sum burnt face and hands to a pearly satint extraordinary and coterminous with said completed. late arrivals.

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In the construction of railroads in said lands unless there shall issue for any of said lands unless there shall be presented to the Secretery of the Interior, a statement, verified on oath or affirmation by the president of said company, and certified by the Goydown town on an appointment, and there it was my luck to find a Minnesotian updisposed of, any sections or parts thereon the stage, introducing Giants, Lilli- of, granted as aforesaid, or that the right twenty miles have been completed in the gomery of Lake City.

I shall be so occupied in the future that you may not hear from me for some weeks. But do not think that I will forget old friends it no newer. With a Vitable Vitable 1. I shall be so occupied in the future that you may not hear from the public lands of the United States.

Of pre-emption or homestead has attached to the same, then it shall be lawful for any agent or agents, to be appointed by said company, to select, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, from the public lands of the United States.

Sec. 8. And be it further exacted SKILLIN HOLGHTON Honorated Skilling puts, &c., &c., &c. It was young Mont- of pre-emption or homestead has attachyou may not hear from me for some weeks. But do not think that I will forget old friends; no never. With a light head, but a true heart and a firm grip of the secretary of the Interior, and can be sold friends; no never. With a light head, but a true heart and a firm grip of the secretary of the Interior, sold cheap no duty having to be paid.

Association approval of the Secretary of the Interior, form the public lands of the United States.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, Skillin Houghfon, Howard Association Skillin Houghfon, Howard Association No. 3 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

That if said lands hereby granted shall, and colors and can be envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. Skillin Houghfon, Howard Association Skillin Houghfon, Howard Association No. 3 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

That if said lands hereby granted shall, and colors and can be envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. Skillin Houghfon, Howard Association Skillin Houghfon, Howard Association all the latest styles, qualities and colors. head, but a true heart and a firm grip of sections or parts of sections, as shall be when patented as provided in section

the hand, the subscriber feels that the equal to such lands as the United States seven of this act, be subject to the dispoabove has extracted all the air from you. have sold or otherwise appropriated, or sal of the companies respectively entitled Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction to which the right of pre-emption or homestead has attached as aforesaid, and the said railroads be and seement and the said railroads be and seement seement of a general Banking business with a Capital of no other, and the said railroads be and seement seement of a general Banking business with a Capital of no other, and the said railroads be and seement seement of the said railroads be and seement se which lands (thus selected in lieu of those shall remain public highways for the use buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Wess Point Soldiership Viadicated. sold, and to which pre-emption or free from all toll or other charge, for the homestead right has attached as afore-In the early part of the rebellion a said, together with sections and parts of transportation of any property or troops good deal of fault was found with the pol- sections designated by odd numbers as of the United States. ivy of the Government in assigning nearly aforesaid, and appropriated as aforesaid,) all the high commands to graduates of shall be held by said railroad State for That it said road mentioned in the third West Point. It was maintained that the crushing of the rebellion did not depend that the lands to be so located shall in

Wallace, McClernand Prentiss, there be and is hereby granted to the sponsible for some serious damage to the tion of public land designated by odd numbers for ten sections in width on each Old Canvass, Oakum, Tar, Pitch,

eighteen thousand men upon Johnston, by the act of Congress granting lands to and thereby prevent the junction of the said State to aid in the construction of latter with Beauregard, was what mainly certain railroads, approved June three, produced our defeat. Maj -Gen. Pren- eighteen hundred and filty-six, upon the tiss it was whose division was so badly same terms and conditions as are consurprised by the first attack at Pittsburg tained in the said act of June three, eighteen hundred and fifty-six. But in GEO, F. FOSTER. (Jel3-ly) C. M. HARDENBURGH first day were largely due to the failure case it shall appear that the United States of Lew. Wallace to get up his strong di-aision, eight miles distant, until nightfall. bave, when the line or route of said road is definitely fixed, sold, reserved, or otherwise disposed of any sections, or parts sections, granted as aforesaid, or that the ga, and precipitated upon us that direful right of pre-emption or homestead has disaster. To the failure of Maj.-Gen. attached to the same, then it shall

lands of the United States nearest to the It was the division of Major-General tier of sections above specified, as much Carl Schurz, of the 11th army corps, land, in alternate sections, or parts of that first gave way in panie at Chancel- sections, as shall be equal to such lands lorsville, which occasioned the general as the United States have sold, or otherto the official reports of Gen. Meade, of pre-emption or homestead has attach-commanding, and of Gen. Halleck, com-ed, as aforesaid, which lands (thus se-DRUGGISTS, SAINT PAUL, mander-in-chief, seriously misplaced his corps at Gettysburgh, and thereby came pre-emption or homestead right has atnear bringing general defeat. Major tached as aforesaid, together with secolished anything of value, though it is odd numbers as aforesaid, and appropri disputed whether this was due to any ated as aforeasid) shall be held by said fault of his. Maj.-Gen. Butler made a State for the use and purposes aforesaid: verious mistake at Great Bethel, and has Provided, That the lands to be so located seen little military service since until the shall in no case be further than twenty last expedition south of Richmond, the miles from the line of the said road, nor generalship of which has yet to be prov-ed. Of Maj.-Gen. Banks, probably, in lieu of lands received under the said more was expected than of any other civ- grant of June three, eighteen hundred U. ilian who received the double stars. The and fifty-six, but such selections and logreat executive abilities which he had cations may be made for the benefit of

doah in the Summer of 1862, began to aiding in the construction of a railroad excite doubts in the minds of the discern- from Portage City, Berlin, Doty's Island,

plain to everybody that Maj. Gen. Banks tion of railroads in said State, approved June three, eighteen hundred and fifty-six. All this tells very badly against civilian But in case it shall appear that the United

portion of it, and unscientific generalship of pre-emption or homestead has attached in any portion may bring disaster to the as aforesaid, which lands (thus selected in lieu of those sold and to which the right of pre-emption or homestead has attached as aforesaid, together with sections and The confidence reposed in Lieut. Gen. parts of sections designated by odd num-Grant by President Lincoln, and the cor-bers as aforesaid, and appropriated as and in their rage they fairly curse the diality which exists between these distin- aforesaid) shall be held by said State, or

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Dated, St. Paul, Minn. May 10th, 1864, w my11-td ROBERT P. LEWIS, Secretary.

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God the rule of the Heavens.

demonstrating its futility in a false one.

When will these pious fools cease to

make the awful truths of our holy religion

ridiculous by this monstrous travesty of

As the Press does not aspire to be the

organ of any theological school, the

above will be understood only as the in-

The Sicux Raid Indemnity Bill

Passed.

The bill for the relief of sufferers

State Convention.

A Very Dull Affair.

No Anything.

The Democratic State Convention for

the appointment of delegates to the Na-

tional Convention which is to be held in

Chicago on the Fourth of July, met at In-

PRELIMINARY CAUCUS.

The Convention proper was announce

to open at 12 M., but a preliminary caucus

other words each district was to act as a

war platform on which they split last fall

to go by default and hold themselves in

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

As everything worked in accordance

John A. Peckham was chosen tempo-

The honor conferred upon the latter

gentleman was wholly unexpected, and

rary chairman, and Alex. Johnston, who

seca county, Secretary.

gersoll's Hall in this city yesterday.

WASHINGTON. May 25.

its defenders.

ondition precedent?

bigotry and superstition?

dividual views of the writer.

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THE NEWS.

means of spiritual communion with God, Since Friday night, when Hancock moved out by Lee's right flank, toward Guinney's Station, Grant's progress towards Richmond has been almost as rapid faith and internal consciousness, which as a triumphal march. At every point are above reason and impregnable to on the line of his advance on the Rich skepticism; but to carry the functions of mond and Fredericksburg Railroad, the rayer beyond this, and assert for it a desperate resistance of the enemy, when niraculous potency to control the phethey halted in their flight to offer any omena of the physical world, is to exhas been overcome with little loss to us. ose this sacred ordinance to cotnempt On Sunday our victorious legions pass by exhibiting it in aspects which will not

ed through Milford station, 12 miles south of our old position on the Po, the enemy retreating on a line parallel to ours, in the hope of gaining his detenses behind the North Anna in time to intercept our crossing of that river.

But this morning's dispatches bring the important intelligence that Grant had been too fast for Lee. He crossed the North Anna at Jericho ford, on Monday, 25 miles north of Richmond, where the enemy made a desperate attempt to dispute his progress, but were repulsed with great slaughter to them, and with little loss comparatively on our side.

The announcement-partly conjectural-that Lee has retreated beyond the South Anna, is very probable in itself, as the position which Grant had gained made his elaborate fortifications on the North Anna untenable. It remains to be seen whether he will dispute Grant's crossing of the South Anna or continue his retreat to Richmond.

Wherever he shall choose his ground for the next contest we may be pretty certain that the next general collision between these armies will be the great decisive battle of the campaign.

By his proximity to Richmond Lee will have this advantage, that he will be close to his base of supplies and in a situation to avail himself of every rebel soldier there to strengthen his columns for the | Senate, as it came from the House.

critical hour of battle. Gilmore's reconnoissance has developed the fact that Beauregard has already reinforced Lee with nearly his whole

strength. large number of our citizens who are in-But even then he will hardly be a match for Grant, if it be true that 43,000 | terested in the claims thus generously men have been sent to him since the opening of the campaign, as elsewhere an-

Grant will be on an equal footing with The claimants number 2,940-and with Lee, as regards the length of his line of their families and others indirectly intercommunications, for, by his recent move- terested in the claims—the whole number ment, his base of supplies will now be of persons who will be benefitted by the transferred to the York and Pamunkey bill, will not be less than 15,000.

We hazard no conjectures as to future movements. It is pretty certain that i Lee enters Richmond to stand a siege he is lost. If he fights outside of its walls a

defeat will be fatal to him. The rebels were seven times repulsed from Butler's entrenchments at Bermuda Hundred and City Point, and Gilmore No Platform, No Instructions.

made a successful reconnoisance, in the course of which he whipped the enemy. Banks' army and gunboats, as announced yesterday, are safe and sound, what are left of t'em, at or near the mouth o the Red river, and are in a condition, under their new leader, Gen. Canby, to

renew offensive operations. HEAVEN-DARING. ST. ANTHONY, May 20, 1864.

Editors of the St. Paul Press, Please read 1st Sam. 12th chapter; also Is Kings, 8th chapter and 35, 36 verse, and you may see why God does not answer prayer by sending rain. The people do not acknowledge God or repent of their sins. Read also the 17th and 18th chapters of 1s

Kings, and learn that God reigns. The infidelity of Minnesota is proverbial. But I have never seen anything quite Heaven-daring as the article " on your paper of to-day. Were there many so bold, we should fee

like fleeing from the State ere God's judgment to choose two delegates separately, or in were visited upon this guilty people. A BELIEVER IN THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD

We infer that the writer of the above is a very well-meaning, very pious and very narrow-minded old lady, who has not vet got past; that rude and infantile and fearing to go before the people with only to a barbarous and superstitious age, deemed expedient to allow all resolutions Gorman, 14. No choice. which connects physical phenomena directly with spiritual agencies.

In one sense, and in its profound reliwhatever it might be. At half past eleven gious and philosophical sense, all the the caucus adjourned and the interval of processes of nature are providential or half an hour before the assembling of the miraculous. The sun rises and sets, and Convention was industriously employed flowers grow, and water runs down hill, by a large portion of the delegates in and fire burns, and the stars revolve in bracing themselves for the days work at their orbits, and all the events and incidents of nature or human life occur, by seemed to be in excellent spirits for war the Providence of God. Existence, times. light, growth-all are miracles. But God rules by law, and in certain established and regular relations of cause and call of the Central Committee. effect-and we don't believe that all the prayers in Christendom would make the sun rise at midnight, roses grow out of a with the caucus, the organization was pine board, a thistle produce gooseber- easily and speedily effected.

ries, or water run up hill. If any body knows of any well-authenticated case in modern times of a miracu- has lately removed from this city to Walous interposition to produce this departure from the ordinary course of nature, in answer to prayer, we shall be glad to take his testimony into consideration, but it was with great reluctance and diffidence in the meantime we must be excused for that he accepted the position. We under believing that an appeal to God to violate stand that he was not in the city for the his own laws, upon which depends the purpose of attending the Convention, but subsided. harmony of the whole universe, to grati- came with the view of purchasing the fy the desires or caprices of some dozen Pioneer, and arrangements to that effect or thousand individual sinners, in some have nearly reached a successful comple particular spot of this wicked world, is tion. We believe it is his intention to quite as impious and "heaven-daring," remove that establishment to Waseca to say the least, as to doubt the efficacy county, his adopted home, and place it

upon a war footing.] of the invocation. We do not desire to expand these com-Motions were made to appoint commitments into a theological treatise, but tees on Credentials and Permanent Orcontent ourselves with saying to our St | ganization, and the Convention went Anthony brother that we do not require through the farce of passing them, though declared cleeted. a reference to his Scriptural citations to the chairman had the committees all made remind us that "God reigns," and, un- as directed by the caucus. The follow- from the First District stood: like him, we believe that true religion ing were the appointments: consists rather in a patient, humble and Committee on Credentials.—C. H. Berry, Chatfield 4. No choice.

SAINT PAUL THR

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1864.

reverential reliance upon, and submission to, His will and in grateful ascriptions to Him of all Power, and Wisdom and I. V. D. tleard, Ramse, conny; E. M. Wilson, Hennepin; Warren Vertres, Rice; J. W. Wiswell, Blue Earth; R. Butters, sibley. Goodness, than in that presumptuous and blasphemous egotism of human self-right-The Convention then took a recess ousness, which assumes to share with

The subjective efficacy of prayer, as a Afternoon Session. On the re-assembling of the convention as a devotional outbreathing and inform- the Committee on Credentials made a reing of the soul, is one of those transcen- port which after correction was adopted lant mysteries and facts of Christiau as follows: ANOKA-J C. Frost, M. Laib.

BLUE EARTH-James Shoemaker, J. A. Wis-BENTON-G. W. Sweet. well, J. J. Porter, D. C. Wood.
CARVER-F. Wurner, J. Hine, F. Linsen Chisago—E. Ingalis, L. W. Folsom. Crow Wing—J. B. Jennison. DAKOTA-Frank J. Mead, E. Dean, Segrave

Smith, Thos. Hogan.

Dot OLAS—L. C. Jones, M. Ferrant.

FILLMORE—C. Wilkins, Geo. Lewis, Thos.

Hall, C. C. Oustine, H. Roberts, N. B. Langdon, J. W. Elliett, B. F. Tillotson, J. H. Mcstand the tests of rational evidence, and to provoke a mocking disbelief of the efficacy of prayer in its true sphere, by DDHUE-J. McIntyre, W. W. Sweeny, N. HENNEPIN-W.Young, J. Rollins, W. Walsh, I. T. Wells, E. M. Wilson, C. Hoag, Joel Hans-voted for. In this case, as in many others, infi-

combe, J. Murray.
Houston—H. K. Belding, J. B. Le Blond,
Thos. McRoberts, J. B. Neff, C. W. Streeter.
LE Sueun—W. Smith, R. Butters, M. Doran, delity derives its strongest arguments against Christianity from the bad logic of For example, a "Believer" tells us MANOMIN-B. F. Brown. on the 20th inst., "that God does not MEEKER-Mark Warren.

MORRISON-D. C. Cooley. NICOLLET-E. St. Julian Cox, D.S. Griffin, P. answer prayer by sending rain," because the people do not acknowledge God or RAMSEY-J. F. Hoyt, J. A. Peckham, I.V.D. Heard, W. A. Gorman, J. B. Brisbin, D. A. J. Baker, W. Devern, W. P. Murray. But if, owing to the unrepentant condition of the people, rain would not fall RICE-J. McCabe, A. Sichler, W. Vertres, G. on the 20th, how did it happen to fall in torrents on the 22d, despite the spiritual Steams-J. W. Tenvord, E. O. Hamlin, W. SINLEY-M. E. Donahuc, H. Beatty, H. Pah-

> SHERBURNE-Wm. Tubbs. Harkins, S. A. Hooper. WASHINGTON-J. S. Morris, L. E. Thompson, S. Nelson, John E. Mewer. WASECA-Alex. Johnston.

> WATONWAN AND FARIBAULT-James Shoe-WINONA-C. H. Berry, H. W. Lamberton, J F. Martin, S. Cole, D. Evans, A. Beecher. The Committee on Permanent Organi-

VICE PRESIDENTS-Lewis Smith, Dakota, and Chas. H. Berry, of Winona. proved him.

by the Sioux raid, has just passed the SECRETARIES-Alex. Johnston, of Waseca, Chas. Lienau, and E. R. Otis, of The Bill above referred to appropriates \$1,170,374 to indemnify our frontier set-The President took the chair and protlers for their losses of property by the eceded with business. Sioux raid in the fall of 1862, and the

The caucus plan of proceeding to the of Ramsey. election of delegates was ratified, and on the motion the delegates at large from Blue Earth. provided for, will be grateful to Senator the First District were put in nomination. Ramsey for so promptly forwarding the Delegates were allowed to cast votes of Fillmore. welcome intelligence of its passage.

J. H. McKinney, of Fillmore; M. Doran, of Le Sueur; and J. C. Wise, were Houston. nominated.

1ST BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast, 79; Mc-Proceedings of the Democratic Kinney, 39; Doran, 38; Wise, 2. No Dakota.

> 2D BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast, 87; Mc-Kinney, 47; Doran, 36; Wise, 4. Kinney was declared elected. SECOND DELEGATE.

> For the second delegate M. Doran, of Le Sueur; G. W Bacheldor, of Rice: were nominated.

1ST BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast, 80; Doran. 68; Bacheldor, 7; Chatfield, 5. Doran was declared elected.

THIRD DELEGATE. On motion of D. A. J Baker, Hon. ripple. John B. Brisbin, of St. Paul, was elected delegate at large by acclamation.

Mr. Brishin returned his thanks in a of a portion of the faithful convened at brief speech. He thought the Chicago was exhausted. As the nature of the either of artillery or infantry. It re-10 A. M. for the discussion of various and Convention would be the most patriotic news became known the interest sulted in a destructive repulse to the At this caucus the programme for the and august body that ever assembled. decreased, and many turned away organization was "cut and dried" in or- The great states of the East had sent apparently in disgust, after reading their best men, patriotic men who would the head lines and ascertaining that Grant the rebels were entrenched in considerable der to prevent conflict in the convenact with an eye single to the restoration had won a victory. When the newsboy force between the creeks. They had cross- Beauregard's force left him yesterday and It was also decided to recommend to of the Union. He should go there to returned with a second stock he found no ed the river, and made pertinacious rethe Convention that they proceed first to act without partisan feeling and to repre-

each district. After this each district was ta. FOURTH DELEGATE.

discussed, but remembering the war-no- man, of Ramsey. 1ST BALLOT.

2D BALLOT. readiness to swallow the Chicago platform Whole number cast 93; Welles, 54; Meeker, 21; Gorman 18. Welles was de-

> HOW TO PROCEED. Considerable discussion ensued as to the manner of choosing the other dele-

Whether it should be by the whole convention or by delegates in each district acting separately.

The chair stated that the convention had already decided to vote by dis-At 12 o'elock John B. Brisbin celled the Convention to order, and read the

Mr. Gorman moved to reconsider that The chair ordered the vote to be taken in the First District, whereupon Mr. Gorman moved that the left wing adjourn. The chair said they could go without motion and Mr. Gorman accordingly called upon the Second District to come

to one side of the hall and form a separate

convention appointing new officers, &c.

The chair informed him that it would require a full vote of the convention to ratify their proceedings, and Gorman 1ST BALLOT. Whole number cast 45; Chas Hawkins | Mary C. Dennison, (Mr. Upton's 2unt,) of Scott 8; Berry of Winona 15; Isaac

Rice 5; L. B. LeBlond of Houston 5. No choice. 2D BALLOT.

Lincoln of Scott 12; G. W. Bacheldor of

Whole number cast 47; Berry 24; Dincoln 12; Harkins 11. Mr. Berry was

The next vote for the second delegate sent forward up to last Saturday after- 000 strong and drove them through town, LeBlond 21; Lincoln 11; Harkins 11;

Winona; J. F. Hoyt, St. Paul; H. T. Welles, Minneapolis; Lewis Smith, Hastings; Wm. Snuth, Le Suenr. COOLEY'S EXPLOIT.

> time was called for the Second District, and DeWitt C. Cooley, of Morrison went in search of the missing members His familiarity with their babits, learned enabled him to bring them in with commendable promptness.

FIRST BALLOT IN THE SECOND DISTRICT Whole number of votes cast, 46: Hamlin 25; Segrave Smith 7; Meeker 6; L. E Thompson 4; Lienua 4. Mr. Hamlin was declared elected.

nau, and Christopher Graham were

HOAG'S SPASM.

Meeker's champion and becoming a little excited at one time, he moved that the remaining delegates from the Second District be taken from the First Disiriet. and that said fortunate individual be Judge Chatfield. This motion was declared out of order. He afterwards precause, as he said, he wanted to do something that would carry in this Conven- by him on Friday night forced the rebels to tion. He ought to have said miscarry, Miller's name was withdrawn without a

The last ballot stood as follows: Whole number cast, 52; Linau, 27 Graham, 23; Thompson, 1; Brigadier General Willis A. Gorman, U. S. A. (without command) 1. Mr. Linau was zation, made the following report, which declared elected. The successful candidate, formerly published the Volksblatt FOR PRESIDENT -Wm. P. Murray, of in this city. We never heard any good of him while he lived here, and don't beof lieve his removal to Todd County has im-

> ALTERNATES. The following alternates were chosen: For John B. Brisbin, John A. Peckham of Ramsey.

For H. T. Welles, Willis A. Gorman exacted for some days. For M. Doran, James Shoemaker of For J. H. McKinney, B. F. Tilletson

For E. O. Hamlin, Christopher Gra-

After the transaction of this heavy o'clock last night, states that the army business, the convention adjourned with- moved from its position to North Anna, out note or comment. Not a word was following closely Lee's army. uttered by any delegate concerning the momentous struggle now taking place. of Harry's store to Jericho's ford, and the an extra announcing the retreat of Lee No hope was expressed that Grant 5th corps succeeded in effecting a crossing over the South Anna, supposed to the would be successful; no word of com- and getting into position without opposiand A. G Chatfield, of Scott county, mendation for our noble soldiers was tion. Shortly after, however, they were

> During the proceedings a news-boy the assault without much loss to us. came into the hall with fifteen or twenty copies of the Press extra, containing the thing looks exceedingly favorable. glorious news which we publish this morning. This news scarcely created a

a Democratic convention. No better index of the character of the Whole number of votes cast, 72; convention could be obtained than this. sider that fifteen or twenty extras announcing a great Union succes, were all

They were like the fellow in Albany who, when the first rumors of Hancock' uccess flashed over the wires exclaimed "I'll bet we're whipped."

Who do you mean by we," said an indignant soldier standing by. "Why, Lee --- and -us Copperheads

A Citizen of St. Anthony Murdered by the California Indians. WASHOE CITY, Nevada Territory, April 29, 1864.

I am sorry to say that I have informa tion apparently reliable, leaving no doubt that Moses P. Upton, late of St. Anthony, Minnesota, was murdered by the Apache Indians, with two other persons. named Hubbard (or Hurlbert) and Melon, on the way from La Paz, in I ower California, to the Hasiampi mines.

All the circumstances concur in establishing Mr. Upton's identity, and a bible, with his name written in it, presented by was found on one of the dead bodies. Yours hastily,

GEO. A. NOURSE. -The Worcester Spy-edited by Mr. Baldwin, a member of Congress, says of

noon, the 14th inst." Many thousands have gone through is unknown. Washington since then.

The Gorman wing was absent when county, a quondam St. Paul lawyer, during his former residence in the city, And Defeated the Rebs

THE LAST DELEGATE. The last delegate was obtained with great difficulty, six ballots being required. During these ballots, B. B. Meeker, Sprigg Hall, L. E. Thompson, Segrave Smith, Lewis Smith, C. H. Li-

Mr. Hoaz, of Hennepin, was Mr. sented the name of Judge Miller, be that being his strong hold, for Judge

For C. H. Berry, S. Cole, of Winona. For J. B. LeBlond, H. K. Belden, of profile

ham of Goodhue. For C. H. Linau, Segrave Smith o

WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO.

spoken; no regret for the fallen.

A few delegates, and a number of Republicans who were looking on, gathered around the boy, and ere long his stock elect four delegates at large, two from sent the patriotic Democrats of Minnesomaculate John Grace, the presiding offi- driven them across the stam." cer at the jail, with a terrific frown and In these engagements the slaughter The nominees were H. T. Welles, of indignant wave of the hand put a squelch-

The policy of adopting a platform was Segrave Smith, of Dakota; W. A. Gor- the offering of news of a Union success in from cannister.

that could be sold and half of them probably were taken by Union men.

was the reluctant response. expected for several days.

Grant's reinforcements: "We learn, on the very best authority that forty-three thousand men had been

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

serves, with 68th Pa. volunteers formed in line and drove the Rebels, consisting of the 9th Va. Cavalry across the bridge. GRANT HAS CROSS'D One man of the 68th was killed, two or three wounded and several prisoners THE NORTH ANNA HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ¿

deal of fighting, but drove the enemy all with Great Slauhgter. the time. Cur position is now deemed important, and Richmond is in greater danger than ever. LEE RETREATING TO

GILLMORE WHIPS THE REBELS.

RICHMOND.

SHERMAN ADVANCING.

Madison, Wis., May 25 The following is just received: WASHINGTON, 10 P.M., May 24. To Gov. Lewis:-The department has ceived dispatches from Gen. Grant to 8 o'clock II. and cut his way through the net in this morning. The movements commence abandon their strong fortified position at Spottyslvania Court House, and fall back towards

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Yesterday Gen. Grant pushed his columns across the North Anna, where a now a race who shall first reach the next line at the Umtarian festivals, last evening. very heavy engagement took place. The of rebel defenses, supposed to be on the North rebels were driven back with great loss. Anna. Our loss is reported to be inconsiderable. The enemy is retreating, and our of 21st. troops are following up closely.

Negroes report that Lee is falling back | put the rebels to flight. Gen. Grant says everything looks exat Milford Station, that French's battery amused the rebels while a cavalry force edingly tavorable to us. Nothing of importance has transpired flanked the position, when they beat a between Gen. Butler's force and the ene- hasty retreat, leaving behind a battery, my since Saturday night, when an attack six officers and 600 men, besides a quan-

he enemy was bandsomely repulsed. tity of delicacies, and wearing apparel, eral Sherman moved south from Kings- sent from Richmond the day previous. resterday, and no reports from him are r troops on the Red River have safely hed Semmesport in better condition than our left, on the night of the 19th, a division

watexpected, and will soon be able to resume of cavalry attacked our extreme right eccived to the present date, by this dent, and you are at liberty to make it

Secretary of War. [OFEICIAL.] AR DEP'T ADJUTANT GEN'S. OFFICE. Washington, May 24, 1864—10 r.m. Maj. Gen. Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated 11 this army, of cutting off our supplies,

E. M. STANTON.

with disgust. The 5th and 6th corps marched by way

vis has fled from Richmond. hotly attacked, and handsomely repulsed yesterday, says a number of ambulances We captured some prisoners. Every-Another dispatch giving the details the movements of our corps, and speak- guerrillas in that neighborhood continue

their depredations. ing of the rebel assault on Warren's position, says: "He was attacked with great vehemence; I have never heard more rapid firing, day night the 21st, as late as 5 P. M. This

At the position attacked by Hancock, them. Our loss is very slight. reinforce Lee. our entrenchments and have been repulsed each time. of the enemy was great, while our losses were

incensiderable. The rebels charged against Hennepin; B. B. Meeker, of Hennepin; er upon such an outrageos proceeding as our artillery, and suffered severely, especially

North Anna, and we are in pursuit. stage of mental development, proper their real sentiments avowed, it was Welles, 25; Meeker, 22; Smith, 16; The ballotings show as high as ninety Negroes who have come in say that Lee is Resolutions were passed approving of three votes; add to this a number of out- falling back on Richmond. Other official dis- the acts of the Administration in resisting Burnside, and Hancock are Lushing forward fare the effort to destroy our national after the retreating army. Warren has cap Union; cordially endorsing the Presi tured a large number of prisoners last evening, but had not had time to count them, or ascertain his own loss

side of the river, last evening, took between many of the rebels into the river where they were drowned. Warren also captured some official papers, Abraham Lincoln receives the nomina-

among which was an official order calling out tion of the Baltimore Convention, we boys 15 years of age to garrison Richmond; will give him a most earnest support. ambulance men and musicians were also ordered to the ranks. Sheridan was this morning at Dunkirk, and will be at Milford to night. No dispatch has been received to-day from Sherman, and none

cock arrived at Milford vesterday and

met a force of the enemy, said to be 13,-

A telegram from Admiral Lee, dated er Advance, off Tuscar, bound to Liver-22d, to the Secretary of the Navy, states that last night and Saturday night the Consuls 90 % to 90 %. enemy attacked the army, which handsomely repulsed them. [Latest news by steamer Glasgow.]-A dispatch from Canby, dated 18th, Government has concluded a truce for Mouth Red River, states Banks' troops one month, commencing on the 12th inst. The Allies remain in possession of Juthad arrived at Semmsport yesterday and

will reach Morgansia to-day. The army LIVERPOOL, Saturday eve., May 14. is in better condition than was expected Cotton firm; breadstuffs inactive; proand prepared to resume offensive opper risions quiet and steady. E. M. STANTON. From Sherman's Army.

NEW YORK, May 25. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA Extended details of Sherman's operations, in the Tribune, show that after several days fighting, on the morning of the 16th the rebels were found to be in Grant. Headquarters Army Potomac, Guinney's Station May 22. full retreat, their supply and ammunition trains burned, but their artillery earried The advance of the army under Hanoff. We have 4.000 prisoners and hun-

Resaca and Schofield crossed at New Pelpursuing them some distance. Our loss Stoneman, with the cavalry, is pursuing. Johnston was engaging them with artillery that morning.

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST BESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 25. House.-Mr. Wilson from the co erence committee reported in favor of fulfilling the promise of the Government of full pay to colored troops entering the service of the Government prior to January. Rejected 25 to 121.

PRESS

train, near Guineas' Station yesterday af-

ternoon, the 114th Regiment of Pa. Re-

Hancock is seven miles south of Bowl-

the Mattapony. Our cavalry had a good

The Herald's correspondent says Han-

cock moved his corps at midnight on the

20th, following the road opened by cav-

alry, and marched to Bowling Green un-

obstructed, crossing the Mattapony at

Milford. After proceeding directly south

a mile, Hancock halted the column, and

formed a line of battle in a commanding

position on Crest Range Hills, where he

is confident he can stand against any

force that Lee will deem it prudent to

We occupy the railroad between the

rebel army and Richmond over which

Lee transported all supplies for his army.

Lee must vacate his stronghold in the

swamps and forests near Spottsylvania C.

which he is entangled, and march his ar-

Another correspondent says of the fight

The Herald's 9th corps correspondent

says: Simultaneous with the attack on

wing, composed of Ferrier's colored troops. The attack was impetuous, and

was met with great steadiness, and a heavy

volley from the rifles of the colored troops

brought the rebels to a hatt. They form-

ed again, however, and advanced more

NEW YORK, May 25.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 24.

No fighting or skirmishing since Satur-

The rebels have made nine attacks on

Union Convention in Illinois.

The Republican Union Convention met

n this city to-day, and made the follow-

General Richard Oglesby, for Gov

ernor; William Bross, of the Chicago

dent's Emancipation Proclamation as

ise of the negro as a soldier as warranted

have been in the main highly conducive

lion, and we cordially declare that if

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Asia, from Liverpool 14th, Queenstown 10th, has arrived.

The Asia passed a rebel pirate steam-

dreds more are coming in.

Hooker has crossed the river near

land and the Danes of Alsen.

HALIFAX, May 25,

COPENHAGEN, May 10.

Tribune, for Lieutenant Governor.

by the usages of civilized war.

The resolutions express the

SPRINOFIELD, Ill., May 25.

Army of the Potomac where it lies.

attack with.

NEW YORK, May 25.

ing Green, and occupies the bridge over

indrews, the New York Rioter Sen NEW YORK, May 25. The Glasgow, from Liverpool 2d, ar

The trial of Jno. W. Andrews, the leader of the July riots, was concluded last evening. He was convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for three years. He made two speeches in which he said instead of inciting rioters to violence, did all he could to deter them.

The Six Nations.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Chas. E. Mix, chief clerk of the Indian Bureau, has returned from his mission to the Six Nations Indians, which was unsuccessful in treating for their surrender of certain lands in Kansas, owing to divisions among their leading men. Gen. Hunter Ansumes Command

West Virginia NEW YORK, May 25. A special dispatch to the Herald, dated Cumberland, Maryland, May 24th, says Gen. Hunter assumed command of this department on the 21st, with his head uarters in the field.

The Anniversuries. Boston, May 25. my Richmond-ward or he must crush the The anniversary meetings are well at-Army of the Potomac where it lies.

Another correspondent says, Lee finds his position in front of Spottsylvania completely

N. Y., and Rev. Dr. Elliott, from St. turned and compelled to abandon it. It is Louis, were among the principal speakers

-Lieut. General Pemberton has Lee is a trifle ahead on the afternoon sought active service, and been assigned to the artillery detenses of Ricemond. Gen. Wright was attacked, but soon with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Fatal omen! -Mdlle. Patti has just come of age, and it is stated that one of the first acts of her majority was to settle an annuity of 6,000f, (\$1,200) a year upon her ather and another of like amount upon her mother.

DIED. In this city, on the 25th in.t., CHARLOTTE.

whie of A. Strecker.

Funeral Friday, the 27th, at 10 o'clock A. M from the residence of A. Strecker, on Fort-st. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Owing to the largely increased and constantly increasing expense of publishing our l'apers, we have been obliged to, and shall hereafter charge

steadily, when they were again met with Mectings, Society Notices, Religious Announceunflinching bravery. Finding they could ments, Oblivary and Marriage Notices, at the make no impression they left the field. following rates: Next morning not a rehel was to be seen in our front. Here, as on our left, the death only,) 25 cents each. All other notices the rebel strategy so often successful with (when not exceeding five lines,) 50 cents each; for each additional line, TEN CENTS for the first insertion and FIVIS CAN'S per line for each subfailed, and they abandoned the attempt will hardly pay the actual cost to us for the work. We have hereto ore given publicity to notices A special Washington dispatch to the of the kind alludec, to, gratuitously, but justice to Bulletin, says the Republican has issued ourselves requires that we shall do so no ionger.

Persons bringing or sending in such notices, should bear in mind that they will not be indetenses of Richmond, and that Grant serted unless the juy for each lesertion accomis rapidly pursuing. Also that Jeff Dananies the copy. PRESS PRINTING CO. WASHINGTON, May 25. PIONEER PRINTING CO. A letter from Fredericksburg, dated

under a tlag of truce, have gone to Chan-New Advertisements. cellorsville to gather up such of our wounded as were left in the Wilderness. The OLD SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION .- The regular annual meeting of the Old Settlers' As-

sociation will be held at the Capitol, on Wednesday, June 1, at 3 P. M. H. F. MASTERSON. Ch'u Executive Committee

connoissance, and at 3:30 A. M., met the enemy in force. After an engagement of enemy in force. After an engagement of an hour and a half he completely routed J. LAREAU, It is reported that nearly one half of UNDERTAK .. R. Fourth Street, between Minnesota and Robert marched towards Richmond, probably to 200 Coffins walnut and stained, of the later

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New Advertisements.

UCTION THIS MORNING. no Herring. Sale at 10 o'clock at our root Rogers' Block, one square above the Bridge.
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On THURSDAY EVENING, May 26; R. F. Hoelterhoff, Director. PROGRAMME :- PART FIRST.

Introduction and Allegro in B flat-2. La Patrie (from Martha)—Flotow W. N. Perkins,

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Dated St. Paul, May 13th, 1864.

my16-td SAM'L S. BREED, Sec'y. TICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF

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It is understood that the committee reserve the right of accepting any portion of a tender, where it includes more than one of the above items, and also that good and sufficient security will be required for the faithful execution of any work contracted for.

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Office --- Adjoining the Bridge. Our New York Correspondence.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. St. Nicholas, New York, May 17, 1864. Everything at the present time in this city is either on a very high or low key.

On the other hand, the Copperheads and showing in every muscle and feature enjoyed. Civilians have always before as the United States have sold or othercurses for freedom and liberty, curses in any portion may bring discording discording to the freedom and liberty, curses in any portion may bring discording discording to the freedom and liberty, curses in any portion may bring discording to the freedom and liberty, curses in any portion may bring discording to the freedom and liberty, curses in any portion may bring discording to the freedom and liberty, curses in any portion may bring discording to the freedom and liberty. for the Administration, curses for that noble army; and they not only curse the Lieutenant General himself, but they curse the woman that brought him forth; and in their rage they fairly curse the diality which exists between these distin- aforesaid) shall be held by said State, or God that sent him, for they feel within guished men, were happily illustrated by by the company to which she may transtheir very souls (if they have any) that a characteristic anecdote related recently fer the same, for the use and purpose he is the chosen one who is to put an end by the President in the course of a family aforesaid: Provided, That the lands to to this unholy and unrighteous war. The line of said In reply to a question in regard to the than twenty miles from the line of said old woman's saying, that "eurses are like young chickens, they will come home of said with that peculiar stule which he always like young chickens, they will come home like young chickens, they will come nome to roost." will bring forth ten-fold with to roost." Well sir your question reminds to roost." will bring forth ten-fold with said: "Well, sir, your question reminds them, under the weight of which they will me of a little anecdote about the automatical states within ten miles on each side of Nervous Irritability, &c. be found to bow down their heads and ton chess-player, which many years ago said roads shall not be sold for less than the Rev. J. J. Potter certifies, "that I have submit like a child.

on in Virginia. All kinds of trade are at the machine. At the end of the second tirst offered at public sale at the increased. on in virginia. All kinds of trade are at a stand still, and holders are exceedingly anxious to sell, while the buyers, what few there are in the market, stand back, and this, sir, is just the secret of our few there are in the market, stand back, and this, sir, is just the secret of our few there are in the market, stand back, and this, sir, is just the secret of our few there are in the market, stand back, and this, sir, is just the secret of our few there are in the market, stand back, and this, sir, is just the secret of our few there are in the market, stand back, and other invaluable expectorant and few there are in the market, stand back, and other invaluable expectorant and few there are in the machine. At the end of the second price are publicated at further enacted, because and that it rever fails.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, because and that it rever fails.

It is composed of pure techand Moss, Balm of Gillead, Perulum Balsam, Elecampane, Comprey, and other invaluable expectorant and completion of said roads in the act afore-them. waiting for the fall of Richmand and Lee's present success .- New York Times. army, proving well that it will bring down the prices of goods with it. Gold and stocks hold up remarkably well, and why? Simply because in anticipation of the great victory which is near at hand, immense amounts have been sold short by one party,; and the other one is determined to hold them up. It is a hard fight between "Bulls and Bears," and he that has the "longest pole will undoubtedly get the persimmons." When the final result Is known, and we get Richmond, then of Representatives of the United States of shall be granted, subject to the approval stand from under, for the bottom will Ameria in Congress assembled. That stand from under, for the bottom will compress assembled, That there be and is hereby granted to the there be and is hereby granted to the Sec. 7. Ind be it further enacted, That Sec. 7. Ind be it further enacted, That than you could expect in such times, and we can than you could expect in such times, and we can cy on the poor devils that are inside.

letter are remaining here yet. They are seeking pleasure, and you may rely upon it they are getting their full share.

While upon this subject I will suggest an of the seeking pleasure, and you may rely upon this subject I will suggest an of the seeking pleasure, and you may rely upon the seeking pleasure, and the seeking in favor. Used by both said railroad, to be selected by said State, said railroad, to be s While upon this subject I will suggest an said road, deducting any and all lands the right and title to said land to the said idea to "Erie." In his last letter he re- that may have been granted to the State the right and title to said land to the said ported the arrival of several gentlemen at of Wisconsin for the same purpose, by

on the stage, introducing Giants, Lilli- of, granted as aforesaid, or that the right puts, &c., &c., &c. It was young Mont- of pre-emption or homestead has attach-

weeks. But do not think that I will for- from the public lands of the United weeks. But do not think that I will forget old friends; no never, With a light shove specified, as much land in alternate That if said lands hereby granted shall, head, but a true heart and a firm grip of sections or parts of sections. as shall be when patented as provided in section the hand, the subscriber feels that the equal to such lands as the United States seven of this act, be subject to the dispoabove has extracted all the air from you. have sold or otherwise appropriated, or

In the early part of the rebellion a said, together with sections and parts of transportation of any property or troops good deal of fault was found with the poli w of the Government in assigning nearly all the high commands to graduates of shall be held by said railroad State for Sec. 9. And be it further enacted.

That if said road mentioned in the third West Point. It was maintained that the crushing of the rebellion did not depend That the lands to be so located shall in so much upon science as upon prompti- no case be further than twenty miles this act, as provided herein, no further tude and energy; and the slow progress made was, with considerable plausibility, attributed to the precise and stiff habits lands received under the said grant of be made. and the lands unsold shall reof mind that are so apt to be superinduced by book training. It became a sort of popular demand that some, at least, of the leaders should be taken fresh from the people, and should be aland energy. Thus, Patterson, Banks, Should any such deficiency exist.

Butler, Fremont, Sickles, McCook, Lew
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That Wallace, McClernand, Prentiss, there be and is hereby granted to the Shields, Carl Schurz, and other eivilians State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of of less note, were made Major Generals. aiding in the construction of a railroad It is curious to note the result of that from the town of Tomah, in the county of popular delusion. Not a civilian, of Monroe, in said State, to the Saint Croix which so much was then hoped, fulfilled river or lake, between townships twentyexpectations; and many of them are re- five and thirty-one, every alternate sec-

sponsible for some serious damage to the tion of public land designated by odd To Maj.-Gen. Patterson, more than to side of said roads, deducting any and all any other man, was attributable the loss lands that may have been granted to the of Bull Run. His failure to move his State of Wisconsin for the same purpose, eighteen thousand men upon Johnston, by the act of Congress granting lands to and thereby prevent the junction of the said State to aid in the construction of latter with Beauregard, was what mainly certain railroads. approved June three, produced our defeat. Maj -Gen. Pren- eighteen hundred and fifty-six, upon the tiss it was whose division was so badly same terms and conditions as are consurprised by the first attack at Pittsburg tained in the said act of June three, Landing, and the terrible losses of the eighteen hundred and fifty-six. But in OEO, F. FOSTER. (jel3-ty) C. M. HARDENEURGE first day were largely due to the failure case it shall appear that the United States of Lew. Wallace to get up his strong di- have, when the line or route of said road Aision, eight miles distant, until nightfall. is definitely fixed, sold, reserved, or oth-It was Maj.-Gen. McCook's and Critten- erwise disposed of any sections, or parts den's forces that gave way at Chiekamau- sections, granted as aforesaid, or that the ga, and precipitated upon us that direful right of pre-emption or homestead ba disaster. To the failure of Maj.-Gen. attached to the same, then it shall McClernand to come up to time was chiefly due the calamitous result of Grant's first great assault upon Vicksburg. By the same sort of failure Maj.-Gen. Shields lands of the United States nearest to the lost us the battle of Port Republic.

It was the division of Major-General tier of sections above specified, as much Carl Schurz, of the 11th army corps, that first gave way in panic at Chancellorsville, which occasioned the general as the United States have sold, or otherretreat. Maj.-Gen. Sickles, according wise appropriated, or to which the right to the official reports of Gen. Meade, commanding, and of Gen. Halleck, com- ed, as aforesaid, which lands (thus secommanuing, and of den. Hancek, com-mander-in-chief, seriously misplaced his corps at Gettysburgh, and thereby came corps at Gettysburgh, and thereby came near bringing general defeat. Major tached as aforesaid, together with sec-General Fremont, all admit, never ac- tions and parts of sections, designated by complished anything of value, though it is odd numbers as aforesaid, and appropriuted whether this was due to any ated as aforesaid) shall be held by said fault of his. Maj.-Gen. Butler made a State for the use and purposes aforesaid: verious mistake at Great Bethel, and has Provided, That the lands to be so located seen little military service since until the shall in no case be further than twenty last expedition south of Richmond, the generalship of which has yet to be provd. Of Maj.-Gen. Banks, probably, in lieu of lands received under the said more was expected than of any other civilian who received the double stars. The and fifty-six, but such selections and logreat executive abilities which he had cations may be made for the benefit of shown in civil life, his energy his quickness said State, and for the purpose aforesaid, perception, his methodical directness, to supply any deficiency under the said

his great powers of adaption—created an grant of June three, eighteen hundred

almost universal belief that he would and fitty-six, should any such deficiency

ry commander. The manner in which he Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That

was surprised, and in which he managed there be and is hereby granted to the

doah in the Summer of 1862, began to aiding in the construction of a railroad

excite doubts in the minds of the discern- from Portage City, Berlin, Doty's Island,

speedily become pre-eminent as a milita- exist.

ing. The needless and bloody attack up-on the fastnesses of Cedar Mountain in-mine, in a northwestern direction, to Baycreased these doubts. The assaults upon field, and thence to Superior, on Lake Port Hudson, in like manner needless and bloody, (for Port Hudson was bound to bloody, (for Port Hudson was bound to lie land, designated by odd numbers, for fall of itself as soon as Vicksburg should ten sections in width on each side of said very decided opinion. And now, at last, tions as are contained in the act granting surrender,) changed these doubts into a road, upon the same terms and condithe overthrow in Louisiana has made it lands to said State to aid in the construcplain to everybody that Maj. Gen. Banks tion of railroads in said State, approved s practically no general at all.

There's a Man in it.

The confidence reposed in Lieut. Gen.

Laws of the United States,

Pussed at the First Session of the Thirty-

Eighth Congress.

[Public-No. 65.]

June three, eighteen hundred and fifty-six. All this tells very badly against civilian But in case it shall appear that the United commanders. West Point officers have States have when the line or route of made their mistakes, but nothing in like said road is definitely fixed, sold, reserved proportion; and all the great achieve- or otherwise disposed of any sections or ments of the war have been performed by parts thereof, granted as aforesaid, or that ticle, Mrs. Winslaw's becoming world-renowned Army of the Potomac, and are hoping every one has in the successful consumand praying that Grant may unimately springs from trust not only in his superb appointed by the Governor thereof, to syrup are DAILY sold and used here. We think military so ence, but in that of all his superb appointed by the Governor thereof, to syrup are DAILY sold and used here. We think military scence, but in that of all his select, subject to the approval of the Mrs. Winslow has immortalized her name by this capture Kiehmond and the result of the lands and thereby break the backbone of the and thereby break the backbone of the corps commanders, who are, without select, snoject to the approval of the lands invaluable article, and we sincerely believe thought invaluable article, and we sincerely believe thought and thereby break the backbone of the corps commanders, who are, without some sincerely believe thought and the backbone of the lands of children have been saved from an early corps. exception, West Point graduates. It is of the United States no total of the rest of the first of the said of children have been saved from an early felt that science, as well as courage, rules sections above specified, as much public grave by its timely use, and that millions yet unevery movement of that splendid army. land, in alternate sections or parts of born will share its benefits, and unite in calling This is an advantage it never before sections, as shall be equal to such lands her blessed. No normer has discharged her du-

heid the leadership of some important wise appropriated, or to which the right. of pre-emption or homestead has attached as aforesaid, together with sections and parts of sections designated by odd num-Grant by President Lincoln, and the cor- bers as aforesaid, and appropriated as liar conversation with a personal friend. be so located shall in no case be further

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I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original act on file in this office.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of [L. s.] the State, the day and year aforesaid.

D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State. f ap15-6w NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

CHICKERING,

ThirdStreet, St. Paul, Minnesotas Solle AGENTS FOR STEINWAY & SONS,

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CALENBORG & VAUPEL,

FISCHER'S AND

GROVESTEIN'S PLANOS

Also, Prince's Melodeons and School Organs and Masoa & Hamilia's Cabinet Organs and Masoa & Hamilia's Cabinet Organs and Masoa & Hamilia's Cabinet Organs and Melodeos. All the above, instruments and Musical Merchandise in the North-West.

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Solle AGENTS FOR Steed of the Melodeons and Planos tuned and repaired.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby glion, that work and the building of the fill introduced to be due and a side the free or work of the containing of the following age or any of said and mineracy of the collars; in the containing of the collars opening to the col

TRICT OF MINNESOTA—88:

demned and sold in pursuance of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebestion, to seize and confiscate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," approved July 17, 1882.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the Monition, under seal of the said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said real estate, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court to be held at the city of St. Paul, in and for the District of the city of St. Paul, in and for the District of Minnesota, on the first Monday, being the sixth day of June next ensuing, a: 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (provided the same should be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter,) then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allega tions in that behalf.

CHAS. EATON, U.S. Marchal. Dated April 14th, 1864. HENRY L. MOSS. U. S. Dist. Att'y. ap16-td

CHAS. A. B. WEIDE. CHAS. WEIDE & BRO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Groceries, Segars and Tobaccos.

ap17-1y

BOOTS SHOES.

NEW

Just Received at

WM. J. SMITH & CO'S. SAWYER HOUSE. Corner of Myrtle and Second-Sts., STILLWATER, MINNESOTA.

cighteen hundred and sixty-four, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of that day, to pay and satily the amount then due on said note and mortpage, and the taxes paid as aforesaid, and the costs and expenses of said sale.

Dated April 14, 1861.

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VAN ETTEN & OFFICER, Attorneys for Mortgagees.

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A. & J. LOWEL,

This House has recently been renovated and refurnished throughout; is desirably located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city. The tables are furnished throughout; is desirably located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city. The tables are furnished throughout; is desirably located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city. The tables are furnished throughout; is desirably located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city. The tables are furnished throughout; is desirably located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city. The tables are furnished throughout; is desirably located, being convenient to the business portion of the city, and commanding a full view of Lake St. Croix, the most beautiful sheet of water in the Northwest, together with the romantic surroundings of the city. The tables are furnished throughout; is desirably locate A. & J. LOWEL, · · · Proprietors

Purchasers of Stove. STOVE WARE,

TINNERS' STOCK, &c.

TIN WARE sold to the trade at Chicago prices P. P. STEWART'S

GREAT BARGAIN.

INSTRAY NOTICE.

CELEBRATED SUMMER AND WINTER Cooking Stove, Which Has No Equal. It will pay for itself in the saving of fuel, besides the many comforts and conveniences it affords to all good ALL STOVES ARE WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. Call and examine Stock and Prices. N. B. HARWOOD. BRING IN YOUR OLD RAGS. Bring in your Old Copper!
Bring in your Old Brass!
Bring in your Old Pewter
Bring in your Old Iron!
Bring in your Old Lead!
Bring in your Old Zinc!
And get the highest price, in CASH!
mart4-tf WEST & CO., Robert-st., St. Paul.

Came to the Pioneer Sale Stable, one bay
Horse, sixteen hands high, some white about his
hind feet, branded U.S. on the shoulder, and C
on the hip. Also, one black Mare, lame in the
right hind leg or hip. The owner is requested to
come forward, prove property and pay charges
and take them away.
St. Paul, May 2d, 1864.

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IHE CITY.

THE ANTI-FOREIGN GOODS MOVE-MENT.—The important movement which Methodist General Conference: has been made by the ladies of nearly every Northern city in the Union-viz: sota, began the exercises of the day by offeruniting in an unanimous resolve to buy no more foreign goods, and no expensive of prayer, the rustle of a handkerchief would American ones until the war ends, will ladies, who are second to none in patri otism, as well as (we must in candor confess) in extravagance. A general inquiry has been made as to who will make the start towards a similar League in St. Paul. It has been suggested that the Ladies Sanitary Branch-already an organized for the Town Clock is in process of paint-Loyal Women's League-make a start in ing. It is a huge globe of black, on the matter. It we all have more force which gilt figures will be placed. and influence coming from a source like It is gratitying to know that this noble that, while the consistency of practice work is steadily progressing, and that whole stock at from 10 to 25 per cent. less than with profession would carry weight and there are small children now in our city our regular price. We think it safe to say that argument with the movement. Many of who may live to see it completed! We our citizens, both male and female, are hope it will be finished at least so as to the people rather than to Merchants. Our now already acting on this principle. Jewel- strike for the first time on the day when EST PRICE WILL BE STATED AT ONCE. A cal SETH THOMAS CLOCKS. ry, silks, clothing, and every arti- the Pacific Railroad via. St. Paul, is cle of luxury is disearded unless of opened! American manufacture. We shall not be compelled to dress in "home-spun" by any means. Right here in Minnesota are woolen factories that turn out clothes good enough for any gentleman's wear, while the Eastern factories, under the stimulus of the tariff and the new loyal demand for American fabries, are making ladies' dress goods equal in quality to

those of any other country. It will be seen, therefore, that if either a lady or a gentleman takes such a pledge as this, it will, if strictly lived up to, cause them no very harsh self-denial, lowing close on the heels of the great while being of value to the country, in General Conference of the M. E. Church case the movement is an unanimous one, in Philadelphia came the Anniversaries of as it seems it is to be.

THE NEW CHRIST'S CHURCH.—Our ings commenced on Monday last. want of space yesterday prevented us Rev. John D. Pope, pastor of the First new church, on Pleasant street.

We were shown the plan for the proposed church yesterday. It was designed by Mooroe Shiere, Esq., of the firm of our paper will not be "suppressed" for Leonard & Shiere, Architects, and if publishing the following item of military built in accordance with those drawings, news: will be one of the neatest churches in the city, both as regards exterior and interior. The main edifice will be 50 feet front by 100 in depth, with a chancel 20 feet deep and a vestry 18 feet square. The auditory will seat about 800 persons comfortably. The interior will be finished in the open timber work roof style, while all the decorations, which are few and harmonise well with the style of the church, are neat and tasteful.

This church, which will be built this season, will be an ornament to upper town, and a source of pride to the large and influential congregation who are to worship in it.

Mr. Shiere seems to be highly successful in church architecture, having designed and built three or four of the most

of luxuries have advanced considerably drill five hours at least. first class saloons charge 15 cents for ment as yet. drinks, while all similar luxuries have ad-

vanced proportionately. It is fortunate for the poor that the necessaries of life have not advanced in during the present week. the same ratio. In the main they are but little higher than before the war. The butchers are the first to make any combination to raise prices. They held sent war, and should receive an approa meeting on Monday evening, and es- priate and deserved recognition by his tablished the following schedule.

Beef-sirloin and porter house steaks 15 ets.

THE CONCERT TO-NIGHT.-We hope music recently that they will forget to at- will be remembered. tend the concert of the St. Paul Musical Society at Ingersoll's Hall this evening.

patronage. The St. Paul Musical Society was FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. PAUL, formed of the best professional and amateur musicians of our city, for the purpose of cultivating the public taste for this noble science, creating a love for it, and of purchasing, by the profits of concerts, a set of Orchestra Instruments.

First National Bank, St. Paul, delivered; do old yellow and new white mixed at \$1.25; do at \$1.25; the Hosanna, 1.25. Boston Academy's Collection of Choruses, 2.25. Convention of Chor certs, a set of Orchestra Instruments. Mayland and Delaware, - 5 These will cost \$1800 if we are rightly Free Indiana and Ohio, - - 1/2 informed. Five concerts have been given, Michigan, - . - - % and some funds accumulated for this pur-

The concert to-night is for the benefit of the professional musicians of the Society. They are all men dependent on their profession for support, and have not hitherto received a cent for the time and labor they have given to the enter- management of the Company's business in the prize, which has been considerable, as State of Minnesota. 11. B. MERRELL, there are generally a dozen or more rehearsals for each concert. We hope the public will generously patronise these men who have given their time and labor to a public enterprise, and one so worthy.

COMPLIMENT TO MINNESOTA TROOPS. Crosse to go East or Scuth, should be particular -We always take pleasure in copying and ask for tickets, 'via Minnesota Junction, my, arriving in this city on official business or evidences of good opinions won by our which can be bought at all times as by any other otherwise, will immediately report in person or brave boys abroad. In the river news of Roth trains from J. Carry be assured of. the Missouri Democrat, we find a com- Minnesota Junction with Express Trains for pers showing by what authority they are here. munication from one of the officers of the Chicago, giving ample time for dinner or supper boat which carried down the troops from at the Junction. And to avoid any detention by missing connection, the trains on the Chicago St Louis to Paducah. After severely and Northwestern Rallway will walt a reasonacensuring some Missouri troops who be- ble time at Minnesota Junction for delayed trains haved outrageously on the boat, he thus from La Crosse. Splendid patent ventilated cars compliments our Seventh Regiment:

We take great pleasure in testifying to the good behavior and gentlemanly of the routes, with ample time for breakfast or conduct of the 7th Minnesota regiment, who went down with us. A better set of men were never on board a boat; their officers were high-toned gentlemen. and their men every way worthy the name of soldier. Good luck attend

PERSONAL .- We find in the Philadelphia North American the following item in the report of the proceedings of the

The church yesterday morning was more than filled when Rev. Mr. Brooks, of Minneing prayer. It was a solemn time, and as the entire Conference assumed the usual attitude have broken the stillness that rested upon the Mr Brooks, of Minnesota, is a remarkable His address to the Throne of Grace

arried with it upon the arms of love and faith, even the least attentive among the lis-Dr. Brooks is "Presiding Elder" of

this District, and resides in St. Paul.

THE TOWN CLOCK .- The dial plate

AN APOLOGY.-We stated in Tues-

day's PRESS, on the authority of a friend, that the Tornade on Sunday had blown to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de the windows out of the Market street M. E. Church, when the facts were that they had been removed for repairs. We really beg pardon of the Tornado

enough misdeeds to answer for without being accused of wrongs not committed THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES-Fol-

the Baptist Church, the only rival of the HAND, REGISTERS, FREIGHT BOOKS, CASH, former in 1 oint of numbers. Their meet- Deck, Portage, Receiving and Discharge

from ealling attention to the advertise- Baptist church of this city, is in attend- ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES FOR 48 HOURS ment of the Trustees of Christ's Church, ance as a delegate from the denominafor proposals for the erection of their tion in this State, and has a six weeks leave of absence from his congregation. A MILITARY MOVEMENT.-We trust

> An officer on duty in the city, hired fine horse on Monday and drove the poor animal furiously. The next morning he was presented with the following

To one horse killed by overdriving, \$250. PERSONAL .- C. G. Wykoff, Esq., of the Indian Superintendency, arrived home yesterday, after several weeks ab-

sence at Washington. Hon. A. Strecker, of New Ulm, recently a clerk in the State Land Office, has received an appoinment as clerk in the Department of the Interior, at Washing- Etonetary & Commercial ton, and will leave for his new post in a

A MILITIA MUSTER.-Col S. S. Eatasty and neat churches in Minnesota. ton, of the 32d regiment M. S. M. has It is perhaps the most difficult depart- ordered his regiment to parade in a body, ment of architecture to succeed in, too. on Saturday of next week, June 4th. Notices will be served on all the privates THE ADVANCE IN PRICES.—The prices soon. The new law requires them to

this season. Ice cream is 15 cents, Col. Kiefer, of the 31st regiment, against ten last year. Soda water 10 having been absent from the city, no order cents,-double last year's price. Some for parade has been issued to that regi-

GEN. DANA. - This officer is expected one year certificates 08%. to arrive in St. Paul, on official business,

Gen. Dana was long a resident of our eity. He has won distinction by his bravery and military talents in the prefellow-citizens.

MINNEAPOLIS-COMSTOCK'S STORE. The citizens of Minneapolis should read the advertisement of Comstock's new goods. He has a larger supply than ever, and can make it to the interest of the

voters should be ready with the "legal tender" to hand him when he calls. The later the evening at \$1.21; country at \$1.21; Country at \$1.21; About two weeks are a three thre our citizens have not been so regaled with | Poll Tax was not collected last year, it

P. Dope will serve, up this day, horse This Concert is worthy of their liberal teaks and soups at his justly celebrated srestaurant, on Jackson street.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK .- Mr. Samuel G. Sloan has been appointed Agent for this Company for St. Paul and Minneapolis, and will have the general General Agent for the Western States.

Milwaukec, Wis., May 18, 1864. 25-lw, SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .-The Direct Route from La Crosse to Chicago and all Points East and South, is via Minnesota Junction and Chicago and Northwestern Railway .- l'assengers purchasing tickets via La

Both trains from La Crosse connect direct at | General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of pa-

Trains arrive in Chicago so as to connect DIsupper in Chicago, and passengers holding Holdwick. through tickets are taken from the Chicago and Northwestern Rallway depot to other depots

B. F. PATRICK, General Passenger Agent. MARK HENDRICKS, Northwestern Agent.

CLOTHING.—The undersigned, having THE HIGHEST opened a new Store in Rogers' Block, wish to call the attention of the citizens of St. l'anl and surrounding country, to their stock of Clothing. The entire stock having been manufactured to our order, we do not hesitate to say that our goods will be found of the best make, style and material, and at

prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory, to all that may favor us with their custom, EASTWOOD & MORRISON. Rogers' Block, next door above the American Express Office.

HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to parties desiring to effect insurance. REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON. STATE AGENT FOR MINNESOTA,

wholesale price. We offer these inducements to W. H. TEMPLE, Third-st.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY would respectfully announce to the Merchants of this city and vicinity that they are now prepared liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' Dispatch" and ordinary Railread freight. Merchants and others who may wish to avail themselves of this means of transportation, will please mark their goods to our care at La Crosse, AMAGED GOODS for this misrepresentation. He has at the same time giving us notice so that we may see that such goods are delivered to us at La Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. For tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-st.

opposite Stage Office. E. F. WARNER, Agent. RIVER NEWS.

To Steamboat Men.-WE HAVE COM PLETED, AND WILL HAVE AT ALL TIMES ON

ING BOOKS. PORT OF SAINT PAUL. ENDING 12 O'CLOCK P. M. LAST NIGHT,

ARRIVALS. Mankato-Diamond Bluff. Ariel-Carver. DEPARTURES.

Mankato-Diamond Bluff. Stella Whipple-Saint Peter, The river stationvry-Business on the Leree dull-The Mankato brings in trips from three lines.

The stage of water seems to be stationary. The weather is cool and cloudy, still threatening rain. Business on the Levec

The Mankato, Capt. Reaney, came in yesterday atternoon with the Keokuk, War Cloths and Cassimeres, Fan-Eagle and Hawkeye's trips. She left at 6 1-2

The Ariel arrived from Carver with the following freight:
Morris Weber 11 sks corn; B. & C 388 sks. wheat; James Craigie 44 bbls tllour and 40 sks shorts; Jack Frost 119 sks wheat.

MONETARY. [Bv Telegraph.] Ses York Money Market NEW YORK, May 25-1 P. M.

SECOND DISTATCH. NEW YORK, Way 25-6 P. M. Money easy. Sterling in moderate request at Gold lower-opening at 85%, declining to 81%, advancing to 8512, and cl. sing heavy at 841/2. Government stocks quiet and steady. 6's '81 coupons 114%; 5-20's coupons 106% @ 1074; 7 30's Treasury notes, Oct and April, 111; U. S.

Stocks b-tter. Mo. 6's, 701/2; O. & M. COMMERCIAL.

By Telegraph. New York Murket. NEW YORK, May 25-1 P. M. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat firm and limited supply.

Chicago Murkets.

CHICAGO, May 21. Owing to the warm weather, there was a very Wheat was aimost entirely neglected, and the wheat was amost entirely neglected, and the citizens of that place, and the country beyond, to trade with him. Read his advertisement, and then call and see his 15.
12 to 20
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POLL TAX.—Isaac A. Banker is collecting the Poll Tax for 1863 and 1864.
12 to 15, being \$2 per capitum. All registered

A Banker is collecting the Poll Tax for 1863 and 1864.

Baltinge, and sales were made of No. 2 Corn in the afternoon at \$102; do, in the evening at \$107%; No. 1 corn at \$109%—closing flux.

Oats were quiet and almost entirely nominal at 67% 567% c.

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12 to 20
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21 to 21
22 to 25
23 to 26
24 to 27% 767% c.

Oats were quiet and almost entirely nominal at 67% 76°C.

Saint Louis Markets.

ST. LOUIS, May 21. Flour firm. Sales of 300 bbls XX at \$8 00; 100 do super at \$6 10; 100 do XX yesterday evening at \$8 25; 100 do XX at \$7 75.

When figure sales of prime at \$1.55; do good. Outs, receipts limited. Sales at 93c; do at 94 c Choirs as containing music for their regular practice. Greatorex Collection of Church Music, delivered; do old yellow and new white mixed at \$1.28; do yellow in store at \$1.27; do at \$1.25. Hayter's Church Music 2.25. Harp of Ju-

MILWAUKEF, May 23. Wheat on Saturday was dull and declined ic. The market closed in the evening at \$1 25 al 25 al for No. 1 spring. NOTICE TO POLICY-HOLDERS IN THE

lor No. I spring.

The Flour market was dull and \$5@10c lower on Saturday. Sales of 550 bbts were reported, at \$5 00 for choice superfine, and \$5.65@6 00 for istr to good spring extra, showing an improvement of 15@20c for the week. There was not much done in coarse grains. About 2000 bushels oats were sold at 70c delivered—equivalent to 68c in store.

Corn keeps advancing steadily, and sold in a limited way at \$107. Very little Barley or Rye offered, and prices Prime Barley would bring \$1.45. The last sale of Rye reported was at \$121 on the platform.
The market for Hides ruled steady at the decline of Monday. There were received during the week by rallroad 2,552 hides.

> Headquarters, District of Minnesota, Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 8.]

Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Arby letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. II. SIBLEY.

Assistant Adjutant General.

R. C. OLIN.

CHICORY SEED,

Mumm's. De St. Marceaux, And other standard brand at COOLEY, CARVER & CO'S. THE BEST AND FRESHEST GAR-DEN SEEDS, can be purchased of mb17 A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson-st.

May 10th, 1864 .- my11-1m* TRESH NEW YORK PLASTER PARIS; Lonisville Cement; Port Byron White Lime, at WM. CONSTANS. Corner Jackson-st. and Lyees,

1864.

25 bags l'epper and Spice.

25 sacks Rio Coffee.

100 barrels Ground Coffee.

40 kegs Gold Lenf Tobacco.

200 boxes assorted Candles,

250 boxes Soap.

CASH BOUNTY PAID

A FEW RECRUITS To fill out a Town hip.

WM. M. LEYDE, Office adjoining the Provost Marshal's Office. MACKUBIN'S BLOCK. DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Sime, Vawter & Rose, is dissolved by mutual consent—Mr. C. F. Sims, retting. The business will to tett et by the new fir a of Vaw-CHAS. F. SIMS, SAM L. L. VAWTER, ANSON H. ROSE. St. lau', May 24 h, 1864. CO-PARTNERSHIP -The undersigned have th's ay forme i a co partnerslip under the firm of Vawter & Ros, and will continue the D ug

No. 111 Th rd-et. SAM L L. VAW t ER, ANSON H. ROSE. 25 % pipes Cherry, Madeira and Port Wine. St. Paul, May 24th, . 61 BLAKEMAN, No. 126 THIRD-ST. Has received another invoice of BLAKEMAN has a fine assertment of Solid silverSpoons, Forks&c.

BLAKEMAN has a fine assortment of rich plated, goo l, be attiful Tea Sets and Ice Pitchers A very handsome article for Pres. nts. BLAKEMAN repairs fine Watches in the est manner and at reasona le prices.
May 22, 861. my 5 d5:10r4%, wit

AT AUCTION, On next Friday, (May 27th,) at our sale room Rogers' Block, 'flird-st, one squary above the Bridge, we seil a lot of DAMAGED LINEN AND FLANNES SHIRTS CALICOES, LAWNS, GINGHAMS, SHIRTINGS, DRILLS,

&C. &C. Sale commences at 10 o'clock in the morni and at 2 in the afternoon my25-at FAIRCIIILD & CO., Auctioneers YEW SPRING GOODS

AT S. COMSTOCK & CO.'S, NEW YORK STORE,

A LARGE VARIETY OF NEW STYLES

SHAWLS, DRESS GOODS Cloakings,

BALMORAL SKIRTS SUN UMBRELLAS, Both Silk and Gingham

cy and Plain; WHITE GOODS, DOMESTICS, HOSIERY,

HATS AND CAPS, STRAW GOODS, FANCY AND PLAIN SILKS, &c.,

All in want of DRY GOODS, Will do well to give us a call b fore purcha ing

S. COMSTOCK & CU., Minneapolis, near the suspension Bridge. P. S .- We are seiling our large stock of CLOTHING,

Boots and Shoes at Cost, As we are going out of that branch of Trade. For Please give us a call and we wil suit you e quality and price. BRICK.

30,000 BRICK FOR SALE. Minneap his, May 24th, 1864. DR. SIMONTON Having returned from the East, is now pre-pared to attend to all calls at his dental office in Ingersoll's block.

my24-1w LOOR SALE CHEAP, To close out a lot of Canned Fruit, Mackerel and Co e Oysters. Apply to M. J. GETCHELL, at Borup & Champiln's.

IMPROVED FARM WANTED. access, and with LAKE SCENERY, and within fif teen miles of St. Paul. Address, giving full particul rs and lowest cash price.

MIST DE SITUATED AT THE JELLIES,

of June, 1864; the remainder to be all delivered at the Post in question, on or before the 15th day of October, 1844.

ND ATTLE JELLIES,

OLIVES, CAPERS, TAMARINDS at the Post in question, on or before the 15th day of October, 1844.

OFFICE ASST. QR. MR., ST. P .- UL, Minn., May 23, 1864. Corn was in better demand than at the close of things, and sales were made of No. 2 Corn in ne afternoon at \$102; do, in the evening at the corner of the co

About two weeks ago, a three year old Ited Heiter, with whe spread horns, white spot in the forehead; white on right forward foot. Any person returning her to the subscriber, or giving information where she can be found, will be libe

1.5. Hayter's Church Ausic 2.25. Harp of Judah, 1.25. The Hosanna, 1.25. Boston Acade-

A discount from the above prices on quantities.
Copies sent post-pald on receipt of the price.
OLIVER DITSON. & CO., Publishers,
dec21-13d&w 277 Washington-st, Foston. A FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. In a plea ant locality, until Nov. 1st. It is large and convenient. Enquire immediate y of MORGAN & McCLOUD, Real Estate Agents.

DEERE'S CELEBRATED MOLINE PLOWS, For sale by NICOLS, DEAN & CO.,

Agents for St. l'aul. OT ON SUMMIT AVENUE FOR This lot, 66x180 feet, is opposite to the Mission grounds, and is the ONLY vacant lot of the elze to be had in that locality; as a site for a residence It is not surpassed if equalled by any in this city; and a rare chance is offered to those wishing a fine location for a private residence.

MORGAN & MCCLOUD, QWEET POTATO PLANTS,

sery, and at Kellogg's opposite the Bridge, St. Paul. Also, Cabbage, Tomato, Celery, Egg Plant, &c. Ned not wait for rain to set Sweet Potatoes or or Tomato Plants, if our directions are followed. Orders by mall should be addressed to us at St. Paul, Mintesota.

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L. M. FORD & CO.

1,450 DOLLARS Will buy a House and lot, well located, within six minutes walk of the St. Paul Post Office. HENRY MCKENTY, Dealer in Real Estate.

WITH AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF COR, THIRD AND ROBERT-STS., MIN, janl'64-d&wly

1864. Spring and Summer Sales.

WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY Country Merchants public generally .to the following advertisement, Cigars, omprising some of the leading articles, which

100 btis. Old Rye and Bourbon Whisky. 10 pipes and eighths do. Cogniac Brandy.

50 baskets Champagre. 60 cases Claret and Santerne Wine. CHOICE WINES. 500 M choice brands Clgars. 300 cases Cove Oysters. 50 cases 14 and 14 Sardines

Madeira, assorted grades, All direct from Custom House, at 50 packages Prunes. 10 bbis. Zante Currants. 50 hogsheads Brown Sugar. 250 bbls. Refined Sugar. 200 pac ages Molasses and Sylups.

CLARET AND CORDIALS. 250 boxes Government do., assorted. La Rose, very fine. Chas. Le Crock, choice. 500 M G. D. Caps. Caracoa, Absynthe, Maraechino, 1000 sacks Salt. 15000 lbs. Bar Lead. 100 boxes liabbl t's and De Land's Saleratus.

1000 kegs of Nsils and Spikes. 500 boxes assorted Window Glass. 25 cases Flasks. CIGARS. 500 colls Manilla Rope. 100 dozen Bed Cords. 25 pairs assorted Blocks. 50 bales Oakum.

COOLEY, CARVER & CO. 10 barrels Pitch. 1000 packages Wazon Gear. TEAS. 100 barrels Carben Oil. 500 dozen Painted Pails and Tubs. 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorted. 250 packages assorted Teas.

TOBACCOS. 50 racks Old Government Java Coffee. 300 package , assorted brands, Plug Tobacco. 200 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobacco.

FRUITS. RAISINS, Figs, DRIED PEARS, Figs, Dried Blackberries,
Dates, Dried Cherries,
Prunes, Currants, Dried Apples,
Fresh Peaches, Strawberries, Plue Apples, &c., at COOLEY, CARVER & CO'S.

SAMPLES' Of the above articles our friends will always SEE HERE! find us ready and wilting to

St. Paul. Minnesota.

J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. Corner of Lower Levee and Sibley street,

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, Minn., May 24th, 1864. Sealed Proposals In duplicate for

Transporting Military Stores To the Post to be established on or near

AMES RIVER, DACOTAH TERRITORY, Will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M JUNE 5TH, 1864.

The amount of Military stores to be transported will be about 6:0 tons; of which not more than one hundred and fifty tons, comprising such selections as the undersigned shall make, must

l'ani will not be far from three hundred miles. Bids will state the pr ceper one hundred pounds | Preserved Pears, Quinces, per mile, and how it is proposed to tran. port the The contractor will be held responsible for all injury to, or loss of stores that may be found to Tomato, Mushroom and Walnut exist when delivered at their destination. Payment will be made according to contract by

the undersigned or his successor, on proper evi-

dence of delivery of the stores at their destinarequired from the person to whom the contract may be awarded. The contract will be subject to approval or dis-

proposition; and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should a contract be MIXED PICKLES, AND VERY CHOICE

awarded him we are prepared to become his se-Bldders must be present with their sureties in order that the necessary papers may be executed immediately after awarding the contract. Names of members of firms must be stated in full with precise address of each member. Rids from persons who have hitherto fallled to omply with their proposals or contracts: from disloyal persons; from those interested in more than one bid, or from persons who are not present when the bids are opened, will not be con-

The undersigned reserves the right to reject

any bid or bids not considered satisfactory. Proposals to be endorsed " Proposals for trans porting Military Stores," and addressed to the undersigned. E. B. CARLING, Capt. and A. Q. M., Chief Quartermaster, Dist. Minn. Office under the Merchants' Hotel. Nord.-The law requires that contractors shall furnish ail stamps necessary to legalize bonds

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May 5th, 1864.

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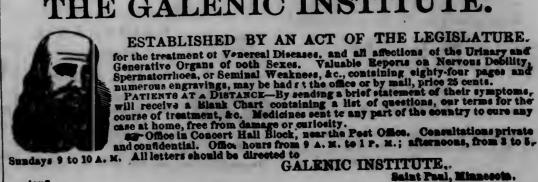
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